8 in 10 Voters Want House to Push Spy Inquiry. See Gallup Poll, Page 1, Sec. II

The Weather

Today—Cloudy, rain in afternoon and night. Monday—Partly cloudy, rather warm. Ragweed count, 71 grains. Yesterday—High, 83 at 4:12 p. m.; low, 66 at 7:38 a. m. (Details on Page C-10.)

Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

This Post Ad Found Apartment First Day

SENIOR OFFICER, wife, small child desire furn. place. RE. xxxx., Ext. xxx. 2:30 to 5 p. m.

Start your ad Monday. Call NAtional 4200

Phone NA. 4200

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Va. Facing Negro School Showdown This Week

Equal Facilities Ordered by Court Not Yet Ready; No Solution Seen

By Murrey Marder
Post Reporter

Richmond, Sept. 4.—Virginia is headed next week for a dramatic showdown on the bitterly controversial subject of equal school facilities for Negroes.

On Wednesday morning, schools are scheduled to open in King George County—where officials have been directed by Federal Court order to provide equal school facilities for whites and Negroes.

The following morning, school openings are set in Gloucester County, which is under a similar order to equalize buildings, equipment and courses.

Just what will happen if equal facilities are not available for the Negroes when school bells ring—and no one contends that fully equal facilities will be ready—is still a matter of speculation, even at this late date.

The leading Negro attorney in the equalization fight, Martin A. Martin of this city announced a month ago, "In September, I shall take my clients to the white school and insist that they be allowed to attend.'

However "unthinkable" this prospect is to most white Virginians, it still remains a possibility, and could lead to violence.

Martin told The Washington Post today: "Right now we are not in a position to say just what our plans are; we're still working on them. They have made some improvements in King George, but facilities certainly are not equal. As I see it, there is no alternative to the court order—the facilities have to be equal.

"If the situation is not adjusted, we will have to ask the judge to hold the school people in contempt of court—of course, that's something for the judge to decide, not us."

Expects Obedience to Court

Asked if an effort will be made to take Negro children into the white schools next week, as he previously announced, Martin declared.

"I'm going on the assumption that the court order will be obeyed . . . If separate facilities are not available, the only thing I can see is that they have to let those children into the white schools."

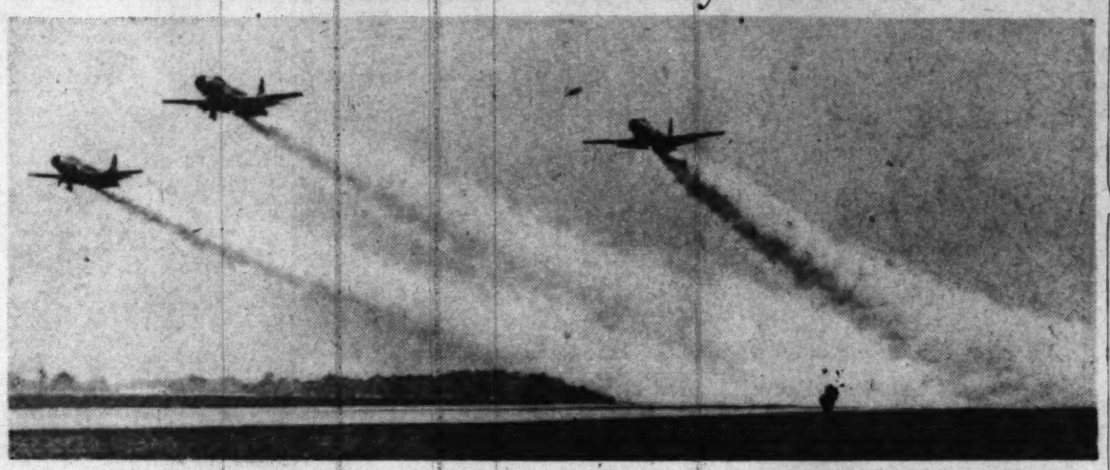
When it was noted that this would violate Virginia's segregation laws, he countered:

"As I understand the law, the Federal Courts and the United States Constitution are supreme; if Virginia laws or the Virginia constitution violate them, then Virginia will have to make the change in its laws."

Martin said he anticipated "no violence of any kind. I see no rea-

See SCHOOLS, Page 8, Column 1.

Phoom! Phoom!! Phoom!!!—And They're Gone . . .



Associated Press Photo

OFF TO THE RACES—In this—the first triple jet-assist takeoff (JATO) with jets ever made—three Lockheed F-80 Shooting Stars scream toward the wild blue yonder at the Cleveland Air Races. Planes and pilots are from Andrews Field. JATO, a rocket motor attached to jet planes, shortens the take-off run and leaves a trail of swirling smoke. Two pair of eyes would make them easier to watch. One pair to see them coming, one pair to see them going

Dewey to Make Determined Bid in South

Thousands Ready To Vote Republican, Brownell Declares

By The Associated Press

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will make a determined bid for support from the once "solid South" in the November Presidential election, Republican National Headquarters announced yesterday.

Herbert Brownell, jr., campaign manager for the Dewey-Warren ticket, said in a statement:

"Thousands of southern voters are ready to vote for Dewey and Warren and for the establishment of a real two-party system in the South."

Brownell said many southerners "want to see their section of the United States become doubtful territory instead of adhering blindly to one party which has given striking evidence on many occasions that it does not hold the South in much respect."

Quarters Opened Here

To aid in rallying the Dixie vote, Brownell announced that a "southern information office" has been set up at GOP headquarters here, headed by Bryan Collier, former editor of the Columbus, Ga., Ledger and former associate editor of the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal.

Brownell said the Republican Party will "give the South plenty of evidence of its interest" in southern problems and will send at least one top-flight speaker into every Southern State.

Meanwhile, Mr. Truman and Governor Dewey began to step up the tempo of their precampaign activities, prior to setting out on extensive stumping tours.

Writing in the American Federationist, official monthly publication of the American Federation of Labor, the two major party candidates bid for the labor vote.

Said Mr. Truman: "The Republicans are asking workers to forget the gains made under a program of broad social and labor legislation that was started in 1933 by the Democratic Party when Republican unemployment, hunger, despair and bankruptcy stalked the land."

Said Governor Dewey: "In the last six years the State of New York has had no place in its Government for 'party-liners' or fellow-travelers. And your next administration in Washington will not make them any more welcome. Nor will that administration play into the hands of such elements by so far forgetting the rights of all our citizens as to propose that strikes be broken by drafting men into the Army."

Mr. Truman will open his official campaign Monday with six Labor Day speeches in Michigan and Ohio. The President is expected to wade into the quickening fight

See POLITICS, Page 4, Column 4.

Man Dies at Age of 117

Cordoba, Argentina, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—Juan Tulez, who claimed he was 117 years old, died today at nearby Corral de Buston. His wife, who claimed to be 100, died 20 days ago.

In Hottest Competition

Mantz Wins Bendix Air Race For 3d Time, Retires Trophy

Cleveland, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—Fabulous Paul Mantz, movie maker, racer and charter plane operator, won the $25,000 Bendix Trophy race for the third time today in the hottest competition of his career.

As the cross-country Derby's first and only three-time titleholder he gained permanent possession of the trophy.

Flying a gray and green F-41 Mustang, Mantz whirled over the 2050-mile course from Long Beach, Calif., at 447.984 miles per hour for an elapsed time of 4 hours 33 minutes 48.7 seconds. He barely nosed out Linton Carney of Houston and Jacquelin Cochran of New York.

Running third and capturing $4000 in prize money, Miss Cochran, celebrated aviatrix and cosmetics manufacturer, stepped down from her green F-51 and announced: "I'm mad. I wanted first place this year." Her millionaire husband, Floyd Odlum, was at the finish line to welcome her.

The high-speed planes came roaring out of the West and dipped down over a crowd of 30,000 at the opening day of the 1948 national air races.

Thousands rose from the flag-

See AIR, Page 3, Column 1.

Housewife, 29, Stabbed in Home Attack

Neighbor Is Held Under $10,000 Bond For Rape Attempt

A 29-year-old housewife was stabbed five times with a butcher knife early yesterday while resisting the advances of a 22-year-old neighbor.

The victim was Mrs. Arlene Elliott of 12 5th st. ne., who was admitted to Gallinger Hospital suffering stab wounds to the chest abdomen and back. Her condition was reported to be good.

The youth, Thomas James Burns, 22, also of the 5th st. address, was held under $10,000 bond on a charge of assault with intent to commit rape. Municipal Court Judge Ellen K. Raedy continued the case until October 4.

Police said Burns knocked on the door of Mrs. Elliott's second floor apartment about 1:30 a. m. and asked for her step-son, Raymond Elliott. Mrs. Elliott said she told him that Raymond was out with her husband, also named Raymond

See STAB, Page 4, Column 6.

15,000 Await Rescue From Island Volcano

Big Fleet Continues 'Operation Dunkirk' With 30,000 Taken Off

Manila, Sept. 4 (AP).—Thirty thousand persons have fled by sea from the volcano-ravaged Ise of Camiguin, and the remaining 15,000 population fearfully await rescue from its ash-clad shores, the Philippines government reported tonight.

The rescue operation in the sulphurous murk is possibly the greatest of its sort ever recorded. It included a commandeered American freighter, 17 other ocean-going vessels and countless small craft.

Refugees presented a major relief problem to towns on nearby Mindanao Island.

Not a single death, not even any injuries have been reported since the eruption began September 1.

Only 26 houses were reported destroyed. On Mindanao the earth shocks injured a score of persons and wrecked 50 houses.

Camiguin's farms of hemp, rice and tobacco were devastated, however. They were rated among the most productive in the Philippines, accounting for the large population on an island 92 square miles in area. Camiguin is in the south-

See VOLCANO, Page 8, Col. 6.

Wrath of Greeks Against Albania Mounts Rapidly

Athens, Sept. 4 (AP).—War Minister George Stratos said today the wrath of the Greek army was mounting against Albania because of repeated incidents of gunfire from inside Albanian territory.

In a telegram from Ioannina to Foreign Minister Constantine Tsaldaris, Stratos said two Greeks were killed and eight wounded in the latest incident of machinegun and mortar fire from inside Albania. The fire was directed against Greek army units operating in Epirus.

Greek authorities and representatives of the United Nations special commission on the Balkans have reported that Greek troops chasing Communist-led guerillas to the frontier often have been fired upon from Albania. The rebels are said to take refuge in Albania.

Fire All Reds Now, Senate Unit Demands

Loyalty Program Checkers Also Want Sympathizers Out

A Senate subcommittee checking on the Government's loyalty" program demanded yesterday that all Communists and their sympathizers be kicked out of Federal jobs at once—and kept out.

The investigating committee composed of seven Senators said in a 29-page report that the present method of testing the loyalty of the more than two million Government employes is "inadequate," filled with "dangeroous delays," and in need of speedy overhauling.

Four Republicans and three Democrats signed the report, with one of the Democrats putting in one dissent.

The suggestion that Communists or others who advocates overthrow of the Government by force be barred from Government jobs is not new. The subcommittee noted that Congress has been trying to scratch them from the payroll since 1939 with ineffective results.

But the report differentiated between the constitutional "rights" to freedom of speech, assembly and "not to be forced to testify against oneself," and the "privilege" of working for the Government.

"Today a person in our country has a right to be a Communist and to speak out in behalf of communism if he violates no law such as espionage or conspiracy," the report said. "By doing so, however, he forfeits any privilege he may have had to work for the United States Government."

"Surely no one can seriously claim that a person dedicated to overthrowing our form of government is entitled to the privilege of working for that Government," it added.

Then it touched upon Communist "sympathizers" and those who refuse to answer questions about Communist associations or loyalty, this way:

"All Communists are potential espionage agents and a Federal employe who constantly associates with persons of that ilk forfeits his privilege to work for the Government just as a man forfeits his privilege to work as cashier in a bank if he constantly associates with known thieves.

"If he is a Federal employe and

See LOYALTY, Page 4, Column 3.

New Cabinet Of Schuman About Ready

Is Said to Have Drafted Economy Compromise That Pleases Socialists

Paris (Sunday), Sept. 5 (AP). An aide of Premier-designate Robert Schuman said early today that a new French cabinet would be formed within an hour.

This will be Schuman's second attempt to form a cabinet since the coalition government of Andre Marie collapsed a week ago.

The Popular Republican withdrew his resignation as Premier-designate yesterday.

Informed government sources said they believed he had worked out a compromise on economic policy with the Socialists and that he would succeed in the new attempt.

Schuman, confirmed earlier this week as Premier, gave up the attempt to form a government after four days yesterday. He handed in his resignation to President Vincent Auriol.

Yesterday it was disclosed that the president had not accepted the resignation. Schuman, therefore, is not required to go before the National Assembly for confirmation a second time.

Auriol had been exepected to name a Radical Socialist to take up the task where the Popular Republican Schuman had failed. Instead of doing so, the president merely asked the Radical Socialist Marie, whose cabinet collapsed a week ago, to sound out the parties for support. Marie evidently found he had no chance, so Auriol tapped Schuman for a second try.

Radical Socialist deputies immediately agreed to go into a Schuman cabinet by a vote of 21 to 11.

The Socialist parliamentarians met last night to make a formal decision.

The concensus in parliamentary circles was that their answer would be yes.

Acceptance Indicated

This opinion was based on reports that Schuman had agreed to accept most of the Socialist economic policy. Previously he had rejected it as inflationary.

Reports said Schuman was now willing to give labor a general wage increase at the end of September and a 2500 franc cost of living bonus at once.

The Socialists' demands for a wage increase for labor caused the Marie cabinet to fall, and stalemated Schuman's efforts earlier to form a new government.

Schuman, of the Catholic Popular Republican Party, was premier for eight months before Marie.

French to Allow 121 U. S. Films in 4 Years

Paris, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—Only 121 American films a year with dubbed French dialogue can be shown in France for the next four years under a new Anglo-American film agreement, it was disclosed today.

Navy Plane Splits Apartment House, Explodes, Killing 4

New York, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—A single-engine Navy Corsair fighter plane plummeted out of the sky and crashed through the roof of a four-family apartment house in Bayside Queens, today, killing the pilot and three housewives.

The plane plunged to the basement, splitting the two-story structure apart, and exploded, witnesses said. Burning gasoline spewed out of the wreckage and the house burst into flame. Police and firement recovered the badly burned bodies of two of the women.

The pilot whose body was found burned almost beyond recognition, was identified tentatively by police as Lieut. Roger Olsen, Marine Corps Reserve. Navy officials at Floyd Bennett Field reported a plane "overdue."

Reds of Poland Purging Ranks Of Thousands

In Berlin

Reds Arrest Six U. S. Soldiers

Berlin (Sunday), Sept. 5 (AP).—United States military police said today the Russians had taken six American soldiers into custody in Berlin during the night.

The arrests, the first in more than a week, came amid hints that the four-power Berlin talks had reached a final stage with a partial agreement on trade and finance problems. An official spokesman said, however, the talks had not yet produced any decisions on ending the crisis produced by the 73-day-old Soviet blockade of the city.

One United States soldier was released and negotiations were under way for the release of the other five, the police said. They added that they did not know the circumstances of the arrests.

The four military governors met yesterday for the fifth day in an effort to find a formula for ending the cold war over Berlin. They had been given the assignment by the representatives of their governments now engaged in diplomatic consultations in Moscow.

The military governors did not

See BERLIN, Page 2, Column 3.

Report Vice Premier Has Quit as Party Secretary-General Denied by Leaders

Warsaw, Sept. 4 (AP).—The Communists of Poland pushed a purge of their ranks today in an attempt to eradicate threatening deviations from the pro-Soviet and strictly Marxist policies set forth by the Cominform, the Soviet-led propaganda association of European Communist countries.

Rightists and Nationalists were accused of responsibility for the split, which stemmed from the Cominform attack against Yugoslavia.

Just how many Communist Party members have been dropped already is not known, but reliable estimates say the figure runs into the thousands.

Gomulka Resignation Denied

Many reports were heard that Vice Premier Wladyslaw Gomulka, regarded as a "nationalist" Communist, had quit the party as secretary general. This was denied by Communist Party headquarters.

However, it was announced that President Boleslaw Bierut has been summoned to return to a political role of party leadership to heal the breach.

(From Budapest came dispatches that Hungarian Communists would undergo a similar purge. The political committee of the Hungarian Workers' Party—a merger of Communists and Socialists—announced it was closing ranks for the next six months in order to "supervise the party membership and to remove corrupt elements." No new member will be admitted from September 6 to March 6, 1949.)

Bierut went into conference with top ranking party officials in order to speed a merger of the Communist Workers' Party and left-wing Socialists.

Merger Endangered

This merger, which has been impending since last spring, was endangered by Communists who were straying from the path set forth by the Cominform. Leftwing Socialists were said to be suddenly wary of the merger in view of the crack in the supposedly solid Communist front.

Partial reports from workers' party source indicated that thousands of Communist members have been dropped because they favored the nationalist brand of communism as against the international variety.

The executive committee of the workers' party promised to publish in detail tomorrow its campaign

See POLISH, Page 2, Column 1.

Independence Declared by Yugoslavia

Free of Cominform, 'Cads Hiding Behind USSR,' Tanjug Says

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—Yugoslavia, already read out of the Communist Information Bureau, has declared her independence from the Cominform and the "cads" who are "hiding behind the USSR," Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency, reported today.

The Tanjug announcement of the latest friction between eastern Europe's Communist countries was made in a broadcast reporting a speech on Wednesday by Milovan Djilas, secretary of the Yugoslav Communist Party central committee, before members of the "Second Proletarian Division."

He declared it is a mistake to think the USSR is strengthening her hand by belittling Yugoslavia and suggested that Russia instead is giving fuel to the West by her tactics.

He added there is no doubt that the hands which are building Yugoslav industry and farms will be able to handle weapons and defend their achievements.

Djilas, one of the men singled out for criticism in the Cominform's recent attack on Yugoslavia, proclaimed his nation's independence, because that is the way the Cominform wants it, Tanjug reported.

He said Yugoslavia wants to continue economic cooperation with the other Iron Curtain countries, the broadcast reported, but Yugoslavia can take care of itself in dealing with the "cads" who are "hiding behind the USSR."

"The fifth congress (of the Yugoslav Communists) established we have sufficient strength to realize socialism with our own forces," Djilas said. "But the fifth con-

See YUGO, Page 2, Column 4.

British Ban Red Paper

Hamburg, Germany, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—The Hamburger Volkszeitung, this city's only Communist newspaper, was banned today by the British military government

U. S. Will Keep British Bases Till Cold War Ends

London, Sept. 4 (AP).—American Superfortresses and other war planes will remain in Britain as long as the cold war continues, an American official said today.

The statement was made following reports that the United States and Britain have agreed to base an American air armada in the British Isles for the next 10 years.

The official discounted the reports that the agreement covered any fixed period such as 10 years, but said there was no doubt the United States Air Force is here for the duration of the East-West tension, now centered in Berlin.

At least 90 B-29 Superfortresses are now stationed in Britain, plus a force of more than 50 cargo-carrying Skymasters.

7 Demonstrators For Benes Seized

Prague, Sept. 4 (NYHT).—Police tonight arrested at least seven persons who were attempting to organize a demonstration for Eduard Benes in Wenceslaus Square here.

Small groups of students wearing black ties or black armbands in memory of the Czech patriot who died yesterday continued to circulate through the square.

(Benes Funeral Story, Page 3)

Johnson's Lead Up To 58 in Revised Texas Vote Count

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 4 (U.P.).—Representative Lyndon Johnson's lead in the close Texas Democratic senatorial runoff primary increased to 58 votes in the revised total issued by the Texas election bureau at noon today.

This was a gain of 41 votes over former Gov. Coke Stevenson from the revised, unofficial figures issued last night by the bureau.

Each candidate charged the other with "pulling strings" to manipulate election figures.

Observers believed that the winner would not be known until September 13, when the State Democratic Committee meets in Fort Worth to certify the victor.

Lysenko Doctrine Skeptic

Wallace, Geneticist, Takes Stand Outside 'Party' Line

Has Democratic Hope 'Genius Will Blossom'

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 4.—I talked to Henry Wallace about the Lysenko case sitting in an automobile during a rest period on the drive from Vicksburg, Miss., to Shreveport, La.

We were parked outside a roadside sandwich and soft-drink store. He was eating a box lunch.

Wallace said he was surprised that nobody had asked him about the case before.

Wallace said the first detailed account he saw of the controversy between Lysenko and Vavilov was in 1944, before he went to Soviet Asia on the way to China. He knew he was going to see some of the Soviet scientists, so he did some research in the Library of Congress to prepare himself.

In the magazine "Under the Marxian Banner" he read an account of the debate between Lysenko and Vavilov. The debate in part was over hybrid corn. Vavilov upheld the great possibilities of hybrid corn. Lysenko was somewhat critical of it.

Wallace looked up Lysenko's reasons. Lysenko argued that it was wrong for the silk of a corn plant to take the pollen of the tassel of the same plant.

Lysenko also protested it was

See LYSENKO, Page 4, Column 1.

Hybrid Corn Perfecter Lines Up Near Vavilov

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Henry A. Wallace is no left-wing geneticist.

His political orientation may be a campaign issue, but as a plant breeder, he follows no "party" line.

The doctrines of the official Soviet geneticist, Trofim Denisovich Lysenko, holding environmental factors on heredity of transcendent importance, are viewed by Wallace, American geneticist, with skepticism.

The man who perfected America's hybrid corn—and made a fortune out of it—holds views closer to those of Nikolai Ivanovitch Vavilov, the orthodox Mendelian scientist whom the Russians liquidated, than they are to those of the officially sponsored Lysenko.

Wallace the politician shed the role of campaigner long enough to tell The Washington Post's reporter, Eddie Folliard, his views on the current controversy of Soviet science. (Folliard's first hand interview appears in the adjoining column.)

The distance that separates Wallace from the official Russian theory of genetics can be explained only by a full story of the Lysenko-Vavilov dispute, that ended in Vavilov's death in a Siberian concentration camp, probably

See THEORY, Page 4, Column 1.

Farewell Is Poignant, Moving

Wilhelmina Ends Long Reign As Juliana Becomes Queen

Amsterdam, Sept. 4 (NYHT).—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands today ended her reign of 50 years with a poignant and moving farewell balcony appearance before her subjects.

At the stroke of noon the 68-year-old Queen—regal, motherly, last of Europe's Victorians—stepped out on the balcony of Amsterdam's royal palace to announce that she had signed her act of abdication in favor of her daughter, Juliana.

"I thank you for the complete confidence which you have given me for the past 50 years," she told the throng which packed the palace square before her. The Queen's voice was clear and firm and the people were warm hearted in their cheers but sober and reflective at a moment they had known for a year was coming.

"I thank you for the affection and sympathy with which which you have surrounded me all the time. I confidently look forward to the future under the provident guidance of my deeply beloved child. God be with you and your Queen. I count myself happy to be able to exclaim together with all of you: Long live our Queen."

Then in a last grand gesture the old Queen, her face wreathed in misty smiles, roused the throng with a wave of her arm to three cheers for Juliana—vibrant, smil-

See QUEEN, Page 2, Column 5.

Woodley Estate Up for Sale; Summer Home of Presidents

By Lee Grove
Post Reporter

Woodley, a 17¾-acre estate at 3000 Cathedral ave., and once summer home of four Presidents, is up for sale.

The historic old house where Francis Scott Key is said to have scratched his initials on a window pane—though it can't be found now—was last occupied by the Henry L. Stimsons.

Stimson, Secretary of War in the Cabinets of President Taft and President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Secretary of State in the Cabinet of President Hoover, gave the estate to the Phillips Academy, Andover, about 1935.

He reserved for himself and his wife—there being no children—a life interest. This interest was relinquished a year ago, when the Stimsons moved away, and the boys preparatory school is now putting the estate on the market.

The old manor house of Woodley, facing due north and south, rests on the crest of a knoll. When the oaks and chestnuts are not in full leaf, the moonlight can be seen on the Potomac, three miles away as the birds fly.

Woodley's roots are sunk deep in the history encompassed by that view. According to legend, George Washington is said to have been

See WOODLEY, Page 8, Column 4.

Roots Deep in History

Klutz to Report Dewey's Record On Civil Service

What kind of a boss would Dewey make? That question—of first importance to every government worker — is answered this week in a special "Federal Diary" series by Jerry Klutz.

Klutz dug into the Dewey record as revealed by his speeches, letters and actions on all matters affecting public servants. He tells what he learned in five articles, starting Tuesday. Don't miss this timely report.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Federal Diary	5	Obituaries	6
Local News	5, 6	Weather	III-10

SECTION II—EDITORIALS, CURRENT EVENTS
SECTION III—SPORTS, CLASSIFIED
SECTION IV—SOCIETY, WOMEN'S news
SECTION V—REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL
SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ART, RADIO

PEOPLE In The NEWS

Poland's 'Man of the Hour' by Grace Of Stalin Is President Boleslaw Bierut

Poland's "man of the hour"—by the grace of Stalin and the Russian secret police—is a man of many facets. He looks like Hitler, he sometimes pouts like Hitler, but always, always he acts like the Red puppet that he is.

At the seasoned age of 56, Boleslaw Bierut is President of the Polish Republic. As such he is officially "above party." Unofficially, but none the less efficiently, he takes his orders from a Kremlin kingfish name of Jakub Berman, who pulls the strings from behind the stage.

BOLESLAW BIERUT
"Umpire" in Poland

Lublin-born Bierut has been called upon to resolve interparty dissension among Poland's Communists as sort of an "above party" umpire. An old-line Communist who frowns on new tricks, Bierut can be confidently expected to penalize the nationalistic faction which of late has dared to show Titotalitarian tendencies.

Neither tall nor short, neither fat nor thin, Bierut is distinguished by his Hitler-like profile, complete with mustache, and a shifty set of eyes which—in the words of Arthur Bliss Lane, former Ambassador to Poland—fix themselves squarely on his shoes in a face-to-face interview.

Just how he got to be the first postwar "constitutional" chief executive of Poland is one of those things—neatly arranged by the Russians.

He was, strangely, the only candidate for the post, and this son of a landless peasant was thereupon elected by a landslide vote of the Polish Parliament, 408-24, in February, 1947. Peasant Leader Mikolajczyk and his anti-Communist group had the courage to demonstrate their opposition. Previously, Bierut has since 1946 served as head of the Moscow-created national council of Poland.

Little is known of Bierut's past. In the International Who's Who, Bierut describes his career in the manner of a typical Soviet hero: "son of a working class family of peasant origin;" "expelled from school for anti-Czarist activities"; "joined underground"; "sentenced to seven years imprisonment for anti-Fascist activity."

Bierut says he was successively a mason's hand, newspaper boy, and printing shop worker before he became a leader in Poland's cooperative workers' movement. He bespeaks, too, of intellectual attainments as "co-founder of the first cultural-educational organization" in his native Lublin."

ExEnvoy Lane says that Beirut is reported to have turned Communist at some point during World War I, later becoming a Soviet citizen, and still later getting arrested as a Russian agent.

The Polish President is a soft, smooth talker, and speaks fluent Russian. He can be pleasant and cordial—when he so wishes. And he's an easy promiser. At Yalta he promised, among other things, protection of American citizens arrested for political reasons. A hollow promise it proved to be.

Furthermore, Bierut believes in "free elections"—such as he arranged in the winter of 1947 after two years' of preparation by the Russian police—and he is unalterably opposed to domination of Poland by any foreign country. When the American ambassador criticized the arrangements for the "free election", Bierut responded:

"I never knew before that a foreign government has any right to make suggestions about the internal affairs of another country."

Sam Stavisky

Jet Fighters Defeat B-29s In Mock Battle

London, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—The bomber forces which are "attacking" Britain in a four-day mock air war admitted today they have suffered "losses" greater than those of any air defeat in World War II, and a British admiral questioned the effectiveness of the B-29 against new jet fighters.

The "invaders" were said to have "lost" 24 out of 40 bombers. This was a larger number of losses than was reported by any forces in the war. The German Luftwaffe sustained its greatest loss, according to British records, on September 15, 1940, when 185 planes out of 500 were shot down.

Unofficial observers of last night's operations said action so far has shown that postwar fighters are too much for postwar bombers. Official results will not be available for months.

Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton wartime commander in chief of British naval forces in the Far East, declared Superfortresses can not be effective against the latest types of jet-propelled fighters unless the Superforts can fly faster than 500 miles an hour.

Janes All the World's Aircraft said the B-29 has a speed of "over 350 miles an hour."

Both sides in the combined British-American mock air war claimed victories in the "fighting" which began yesterday. The bombings and dogfights were fictitious and cameras were used instead of bombs and bullets.

Two men have been reported killed in the mock fighting, however. A Royal Air Force Spitfire crashed last night at Stanley, near Durham. The Air Ministry announced the pilot was missing and presumed dead.

Unconfirmed reports from Amsterdam said one of 11 U. S. airmen who bailed out of a Superfortress over the Scheldt estuary yesterday had died in a Flushing, the Netherlands, hospital. Four other crew members were in a hospital suffering from minor injuries.

Search parties still had found no trace of the plane.

Radiophoto: *Juliana Now Queen of the Dutch*

Associated Press Radiophoto

RULER IS MOTHER OF FOUR—Juliana, who became Queen of the Netherlands yesterday, appears with her husband, Prince Bernhard, and their daughters on the balcony of "Moses Hall" after the ceremony yesterday in Amsterdam. The Queen is holding Maryke, her youngest. Margriet is between Juliana and her husband while Beatrix and Irene are at right. Queen Wilhelmina, who gave up her throne to her daughter, becomes dowager princess

ECA Reverses Itself, Backs German Stand

Paris, Sept. 4 (NYHT).—The Economic Cooperation Administration has reversed its field completely, it was learned here tonight, and intervened in the distribution of American aid to Europe by backing the claims for assistance of the Anglo-American occupation zone of Germany.

In the beginning the ECA, headed by Paul G. Hoffman in Washington, and W. Averell Harriman in Paris, insisted that the European countries themselves divide the $4,835,000,000 which the United States is putting at their disposal for first-year operation of the Marshall Plan. The Europeans met and developed a program, but the bizonal administration in Germany objected.

Bizonia, it was argued, should get 467 million dollars in the first year of the Marshall Plan and not 367 million dollars, as the European plan envisaged. Furthermore, it was said, western Germany should provide little for the European program of self-help.

The Europeans fought back an' for a time Harriman was in the embarrassing position of urging the Europeans to go ahead with their ideas and arguing with Americans on the bizonal administration. Somehow, however, the dispute spread from Paris to Washington and it now seems apparent that Harriman was overruled, for he has changed his mind and begun to back the western German stand.

Tonight, therefore, there is a critical struggle going on between Harriman's ECA office and the European organization, the OEEC. At stake is Europe's first annual recovery program—and in a broader sense the future of the Marshall Plan itself. At issue is the division of American help and the contribution that each country shall make to the self-help program inside Europe.

So basic are the differences that a meeting of the OEEC's governing council scheduled for today had to be postponed.

Big Oil Find In Turkey Held Likely

Istanbul, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—Engineers believe Turkey may have some of the largest oil fields in the Middle East, but government officials have pulled a curtain of secrecy over the suspected bonanza.

Until a few months ago, Turkey did not produce a drop of oil. Now engineers believe she may become independent of foreign oil within three years. Her domestic requirements are 400,000 tons of oil a year.

Other sources indicated the deposits might rival the huge fields in Iran, Iraq and Arabia.

Government officials fear a rush of foreign nations to capitalize on the suspected new wealth. Therefore their comments were limited to a statement that they hope to make Turkey "independent of outside oil sometime in the foreseeable future."

Drilling already has started on a small scale at Ramandag, where one well is producing 50 tons a day at a depth of 6000 feet. Experts believe far vaster oil pools lie only 3000 feet deeper.

Optimistic reports also have been coming in from Adana, near the south seacoast of Mersin, from Riza, on the eastern end of Turkey's Black Sea shore, and from Erzerum, in east-central Anatolia.

POLISH—*From Page 1*

Polish Reds Purge Thousands

of action against "rightist and nationalistic deviation" elements.

Gomulka was regarded as certain to retain his vice premiership, but it was pointed out that the initiative and leadership now rests in the hands of Bierut. Bierut, technically a nonparty man since he became President, was active in workers' movements for more than 40 years.

Stems From Approval

The committee's approval several weeks ago of all Cominform actions, including the demand for socialization of peasant production and virtual expulsion of Yugoslav Communist Party Leader Marshal Tito, was credited with starting the break in party ranks.

The statement of approval was issued when Gomulka was ill in a health resort in southern Poland. He now has returned to Warsaw.

Poland's 15 million peasants were informed recently that their production must be socialized for the good of the nation and in order to protect poorer peasants from exploitation of the wealthier elements among them.

This caused much disaffection among the peasants, who have never been supporters of the Communists. All peasants are affected by the plan to socialize production and establish uniform prices for sale of their products.

The divergence of views toward Yugoslavia also was widespread among the ranks of the Communist Party itself. Poland has strong treaty links with the Yugoslavs—militarily, commercial and economic.

Another factor in the Polish picture is the strained relations between the Communist-led government and the Catholic Church.

In this connection the government announced today the release of Msgr. Zygmunt Kaszynski, chief press spokesman for the Catholic heirarchy in Poland, after he had been held for 72 hours by security police. He returned to his post in All Saints Church, but declined to say anything about his arrest.

He had been accused of "anti-state" activities. His quick release set a postwar record for speed. Security police detentions in the past have often lasted a year or more.

Hot Spot Hill Neutralized in Palestine

Jerusalem, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—The Israeli army, the Trans-Jordan Arab Legion and the Egyptian army withdrew from the Hill of Evil Counsel in South Jerusalem today, neutralizing one of the hottest spots in Palestine.

The area evacuated was that formerly controlled by the International Red Cross and included Government House and the no man's land that developed around it. Details of the withdrawal were worked out in a conference yesterday between Arab and Jewish military commanders.

Evacuation was a major success for the U. N. team of observers and Swedish Gen. Aage Lundstroem, who managed to gain the confidence of both sides and put the deal through. Both Arabs and Jews gave up strategic positions and lost ground in agreeing to demilitarize the area.

The Arab-Jewish decision to bow to the U. N. eased fears that fighting on the hill might touch off general warfare in the Holy City.

Lundstroem also warned that he would demand sanctions by the Security Council against the guilty party if there was any violation.

U. S. Men of Draft Age Can Move Into Palestine

By The Associated Press

Men of military age can again migrate to Palestine from American occupation zones in Europe, the United States ruled yesterday.

In thus relaxing a ban which had been in effect since Israel, the new Jewish state, and the Arab countries accepted a United Nations truce plan for the Holy Land, the U. S. rejected an Israel protest over the situation.

However, this country stated that Count Folke Bernadotte, the U. N. mediator, must clear in advance any men between 18 and 45 who want to go to Palestine from the DP camps in the American zones of Germany and Austria.

A proposal to give the mediator this "arbitrary power" was protested last week by Israel in a note which charged Bernadotte with favoring the Arabs with truce rulings.

BERLIN—*From Page 1*

Berlin Talks On Last Lap

complete the technical work assigned them, but the fact that transport experts scheduled a meeting for Sunday indicated the negotiations may have advanced to a final stage.

Take Up Currency

The transport committee is concerned with reopening the land and water ways to Berlin.

The Russians have insisted upon clearing up Berlin's financial muddle through recognition of their eastern mark as a precondition for lifting the blockade.

Published reports that the Allied military governors had reached agreement in principle on ending the blockade were met with skepticism in informed quarters.

These sources said general directives for a solution to the Berlin crisis were laid down in the Moscow talks, and that the job here was of a technical nature to determine how it could be done in practice.

The sources said the Berlin talks were moving slowly.

The stress Saturday seemed to be on the problem of substituting a single currency for Berlin's dual money. A long meeting was held by the financial experts, followed by a three-hour session of Gens. Lucius D. Clay, Sir Brian Robertson and Pierre Koenig and Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky.

Next Meeting Left

The date of their next meeting was left open, apparently depending on the outcome of Sunday's transport conference.

The attention of Berlin political observers turned to the building of a three-party "Democratic bloc" by Berlin's Communists.

Anti-Communists called the bloc an "action committee" by which the Communists hoped to take over power from the democratically elected anti-Communist city government.

The Communists said some Socialists also had participated, but Socialist leaders said no authorized representatives of their party had attended.

William T. Babcock, U. S. deputy commandant in Berlin, said the bloc's membership represented only about 12 per cent of the city assembly.

Louis Glaser, chief of the American Military Government's civil affairs branch, said a session of the bloc in the city hall chambers Friday night was a "purely rump meeting of a small minority party with a few discredited hangers-on of other parties."

YUGO—*From Page 1*

Yugoslavia 'Independent'

gress at the same time underlined that our party would do all in its power to realize all-around economic and other cooperation with the USSR and the countries of peoples democracy.

"The pressure does not exist, the power does not exist which can mislead our central committee and our party from the pattern of struggle for Socialist construction or from the path of loyalty to the teachings of Marxism and Leninism."

Djilas charged some of the Cominform countries have established an "all-round organized boycott" of Yugoslavia and that Romania, Hungary and Albania have launched a "monstrous slander campaign" against his country.

Protested to Moscow

"The official Communist movements are placing obstacles in its (Yugoslavia's) way instead of helping," he added.

Tanjug in a broadcast last night said the Yugoslav embassy in Moscow has protested against "unjustified slanders" against Yugoslavia by responsible state officials and the press and radio of Romania, Hungary and other Iron Curtain countries.

The embassy complained that the Yugoslav government has not made any move in its foreign or internal policies which warrant such condemnation.

"We are not surprised by the campaign which the imperialists and their hirelings are launching against us, nor does it trouble us, but on the contrary confirms we are on the right road," the embassy said.

Djilas criticized Yugoslav supporters of the Cominform as "traitors of socialism, opportunist liquidators, Trotskyites, petty bourgeois faint-hearts, malcontents and men with limitless ambitions."

New Lend-Lease Talks Reported in London

London, Sept. 4 (AP).—The Sunday Chronicle said tonight "preliminary arrangements are being discussed to revive, if necessary, United States lend-lease and Canadian mutual aid under which supplies were sent to Britain during the war."

The newspaper added that "progess has already been made at talks in London, Washington and Ottawa." A Foreign Office spokesman said he knew nothing of any plan to revive lend-lease, or that any talks for that purpose had been held.

("No comment" was the only official State Department word in Washington on the lend-lease report.)

13 Die on Airliner

Sydney, Australia, Sept. 4 (U.P.). The Australia National Airways announced today its Dakota transport, missing on a flight from Sydney to Brisbane, had crashed into a peak in New South Wales, killing 10 passengers and three crew members.

QUEEN—*From Page 1*

Wilhelmina Ends Long Reign As Juliana Becomes Queen

ing through tears, at her mother's side.

Queen Juliana then stepped forward and spoke of "a great sorrow that in the future we shall have to miss your wisdom and your experience and above all yourself as Queen."

A military band in the square below struck up the national anthem of the Netherlands and the people joined in song. Then the four princesses joined Juliana, Wilhelmina—now Princess of the Netherlands—and Prince Bernhardt, Juliana's consort, on the balcony. More cheers and in 10 minutes it was all over. Wilhelmina's reign had ended and Juliana's had begun.

The act of abdication was signed by Wilhelmina at 11:30 this morning in the presence of cabinet ministers of the Netherlands government and the royal family. The Queen, firm in her rule to the last, flatly refused to let photographers record the scene, and no reporters were admitted.

The last governmental act of Queen Wilhelmina was the signing of four constitutional amendments last night, most important of which clears the way for carrying out the projected union between the Netherlands and Indonesia.

Her reign at an end, Wilhelmina stepped aside completely today for Juliana. At 4 o'clock this afternoon the new Queen emerged from the palace and entered a carriage for an hour-and-a-half state drive through the city. With her were Prince Bernhardt and the three eldest princesses, Beatrix, Irene and Margriet.

Although Queen now in a legal sense, she will be formally inaugurated—the Dutch do not have a coronation ceremony comparable to the British—in services at Amsterdam Nieuw Church on Monday.

Air Reservists Leave D.C. Monday For Training

Thirty-one Washington Air Force Reservists, members of the First Air Force's Twelfth Air Rescue Squadron, will leave here Monday for two weeks of training at four Air Force bases.

Members of the squadron, in groups of about nine, will be attached to regular air rescue units at the following bases, according to Col. William O. Eareckson, USAF, commanding officer of the 2238th Air Force Reserve Training Center: MacDill Base, Tampa, Fla.; Selfridge Base, Detroit, Mich., Westover Base, Mass., and Pope Base, N. C.

The reservists will participate in regular rescues as needed, as well as receiving training in land and sea rescue techniques.

Bridge to Be Beautified

New York, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—The City Commission of Public Works will sign a contract with an engineering firm Tuesday to give the Brooklyn Bridge its first facelifting since it was built 65 years ago. The two traffic lanes on the bridge would be converted into six lanes at a cost of $5,100,000, by 1950.

Stanton Park Meeting

The Stanton Park Citizens Association will hold its first 1948-49 meeting September 7 at 8 p. m. in the Peabody School, 5th and C sts. ne. Business will include nomination of officers.

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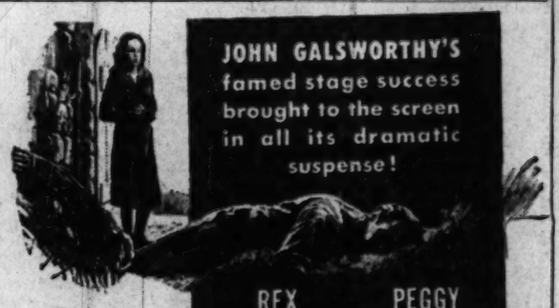
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Churchmen Soften Slap at Capitalism

Amsterdam, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—The World Council of Churches, ending its 15-day assembly here, warned that the "peril of total war" hangs over all mankind and called on all Christians to take a more active part in correcting the evils of the world.

Delegates adopted an 800-word message appealing for renewed courage throughout the world.

"We have to remind ourselves and all men that God has put down the mighty from their seats and has exalted the humble and the meek," the message said. "We have to learn afresh together to speak boldly in Christ's name, both to those in power and to the people to oppose terror, cruelty, and race discrimination, and to stand by the outcast, the prisoner, and the refugee."

Resolution Modified

Earlier the council gave final approval to a resolution condemning both communism and laissez-faire capitalism. Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati, Ohio, was successful in getting the assembly to modify its original resolution which implied a condemnation of all forms of capitalism.

"We have to learn afresh together what is the duty of Christian man or woman in industry, in agriculture, in politics, in professions, and in the home," the message said. "We have to ask God to teach us together to say no, and to say yes in truth. No, to all that flouts love of Christ, to every system, every program and every person that treats any man as though he were an irresponsible thing or a means of profit . . . yes, to all that conforms to love of Christ."

Some 1500 church leaders, representing 150 denominations, took part in the assembly's work. After adopting the final proclamation and rushing through last-minute business, the assembly adjourned, probably for five years.

"Undertone of Fear"

The message said the world today is filled "with unbounded hope, but also with disillusionment and despair" and that "some nations are rejoicing in new freedom and power, some are bitter because freedom is denied them, some are paralyzed by division, and everywhere there is an undertone of fear. There are millions who have no home, no country, no hope. Over all mankind hangs the peril of total war."

It said much of the world's trouble had developed because men "confused the gospel with . . . economic, or national, or racial interests." The message concluded on the theme that it is not within man's power to banish all the world's evils, but that all Christians should devote themselves "to those tasks which lie in our hands and so set up signs that man can see."

Dr. Ralph Sockman, Christ Methodist Church, New York, urged that the work of the assembly be translated into actual programs.

A White Russian choir from Paris sang during the ceremonies. Delegates chanted The Lord's Prayer in their various languages, and sang hymns from a special three-language hymnal.

Air Race Thrill

Stunt Fliers Now Bump Wing Tips

Cleveland, Sept. 4 (AP).—Two young Air Force officers have spent two years going 12 feet in two airplanes—the 12 that separated their wing tips when they first began stunting.

First Lieuts. William J. Fenton of Babylon, N. Y., and Robert S. Fitzgerals of Boston, Mass., currently are bumping wing tips of two AT-6 training planes in demonstrations of precision aerial acrobatics at the National Air Races.

Veteran pilots say Fenton and Fitzgerals are the hottest duo now in the air, although they began flying together less than two years ago.

When Fitzgerals and Fenton began stunting they did wing overs a cautious 12 feet apart. Now they are so used to each other, they frequently rub wings during the maneuver.

"Fitzgerals loves me like a brother," quipped Fenton. "He wouldn't let anything happen to me. I owe him money."

Most of the dual stunts the two pilots exhibit are of their invention. Take their "cloverleaf," for instance.

The stunt consists of simultaneous precision loops in which Fenton and Fitzgerals roll their planes into inverted positions at the top, drop into a two-turn spin and recover while doing rolls toward each other.

AIR—From Page 1

Mantz Retires Bendix Trophy

draped boxes and center stands, cheering and waving handkerchiefs as the first Bendix planes flashed by, taking their plaudits on the wing before circling back to land.

During lulls the Army and Navy entertained the aviation enthusiasts, who sat throughout the day in 85-degree heat, with a display of their newest postwar air might.

Sponsored by Oil Men

Mantz's first-place prize was $10,000, which goes to Glenn McCarthy, Houston (Tex.) oil man who sponsored him.

McCarthy's take was boosted to $18,000 when Carney, his second entry, won second place money of $5000 with an average speed of 446.112 m.p.h., and elapsed time of 4 hours 34 minutes 57.8 seconds. Edmund P. Lumken of Cincinnati, his third entrty, ran fourth for $25000 with an average speed of 441.584 m.p.h., and an elapsed time of 4 hours 37 minutes 46.3 seconds.

Fifth place and $1500 in the Bendix went to Jesse Stallings, Nashville, Tenn., who flew a British Mosquito fighter-bomber, the only plane in the race not an F-51 Mustang. His average speed was 341.120 m.p.h. and elapsed time 5 hours 59 minutes 35.2 seconds.

Joe Debona, entered by movie star Jimmy Stewart, ran out of gas and out of the money and had to land at Elyria, Ohio.

Lieut. Anthony Capioti, Philadelphia, also out of fuel, landed at Tiffin, Ohio.

Misses 1947 Record

Mantz, greeted by his 17-year-old daughter, Tenita, said he flew slower than he should have because of unexplained low oil and manifold pressures. He missed widely his 1947 record speed of 460.423 MPH.

Ensign F. T. Brown, Oconto, Wis., won a special Navy jet division of the Bendix by piloting an FJ-1 Fury over the course at 489.526MPH for an elapsed time of 4 hours 10 minutes and 34.4 seconds. But he failed to compare with the Oir Force Bendix record of 507.255 MPH established last year by Col. Leon W. Gray.

Behind Brown in the jet division were:

Comdr. Evan (Pete) Ahrand, New York, commanding Squadron 51, speed 484.674 MPH, elapsed time 4 hours 13 minutes and 4.9 seconds.

Lieut. Eugene Hanks, Red Bluff, Calif., speed 479.358 MPH, elapsed time 4 hours 15 minutes and 53.3 seconds.

Ensign Robert E. Oechslin, Hampstead, Long Island, speed 470.479 mp.h., elapsed time 4 hours 20 minutes 44.4 seconds.

Lieut. Comdr. Bob Elder, Milwaukee, made a dead stick landing, out of fuel, and so was not timed.

Earlier in the first major closed course race of the 1948 National Air Races Bruce E. Raymond, Hammond, Ind., flew an F-51 Mustang to a photo finish victory and $3150 first prize money in the Tinnerman Trophy event.

His 362.246 m.p.h. speed over seven 15-mile laps nudged Robert E. Eucker, Cleveland, out of the top spot. Eucker flew an F-63 at 326.093 m.p.h. and won $1750.

Tinnerman Results

Other results in the Tinnerman: Third place — National Guard Col. Wilson V. Newhall, Chicago, whose F-63 clocked 314.123 m.p.h., and won him $1050.

M. H. Fairbrother, Minneapolis, had to pull his F-51 out in the sixth lap, but won $500 for the fastest single lap—378.841 m.p.h.

Frank Singer, Canon City, Col., pulled out in the seventh lap, flying an F-63.

Throughout the day, flea-sized racers, built in backyards and hangars around the country, flew the first four heats of the Goodyear Trophy race. Semifinals are tomorrow and finals on Labor Day. The races are eight laps of a 2-mile course.

Today's results:

Winner of first heat—Robert B. Downey, Whittier, Calif., flying a Cosmic Wind entered by Tony Levier, Lockheed test pilot—speed 160.953 mph. Prize $400.

Second heat—William Brennand, Oshkosh, Wis., who won the Goodyear last year, speed 169.621 mph. Prize $400.

Third heat — Steve Wittman, Oshkosh, Wis., speed 169.079. Prize $400.

Fourth heat—Herman R. Salmon, Van Nuys, Calif., flying another Levier Cosmic Wind, speed 174.287. Prize $400.

Hellcat Division Holds 2d Reunion

Chicago, Sept. 4 (AP).—Veterans of the Twelfth Armored Division met today for their second reunion.

Talk went back to the last five months of the war in Europe when the Twelfth, the self-styled Hellcat Division, made its 72-hour dash across the Saar Basin as the mystery division of the Third Army.

Participants of the two-day reunion included delegates to the AMVETS national convention now in progress and the Illinois department convention of the American Legion next week.

Radiophoto: ## *Stalin Follows 'Succesor's' Casket in Moscow*

Associated Press Radiophoto

LAST RITES FOR ZHDANOV—In what was reported as "one of the most magnificent funerals" in the Soviet Union, Premier Josef Stalin (extreme right), wearing an arm band, marches with other leading Politburo members and Russian citizens behind the casket of Andrei A. Zhdanov. The secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, who was considered a possible successor to Stalin, was buried in the Kremlin wall Thursday. Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov (center, right background) also follows the bier as it moves from the Moscow railway station to the Hall of Columns, where it was viewed by more than one million Russians. (Photo radioed yesterday from Moscow)

Red Government He Rejected To Give Benes State Funeral

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—The Communist government over which he refused to continue as President today announced it will give a state funeral to Dr. Eduard Benes.

The cabinet decided at an extraordinary meeting that his body shall lie in state at his country home in Sezimovo Usti, 60 miles south of Prague, Sunday, and at the Liberation Monument in the capital on Monday and Tuesday.

The state funeral will be held from the Pantheon of the National Museum Wednesday. The body again will lie in state at the Benes Hospital in Tabor Thursday and finally be buried at his favorite spot in the garden of his summer home at Sezimovo Usti next Friday.

It was at Sezimovo Usti that Dr. Benes died yesterday of hardening of the arteries. He had retired there after resigning as President of Czechoslovakia last June rather than sign a Communist-dictated constitution. He was 64.

The cabinet also declared a week of official mourning as from yesterday. All flags were ordered to be flown at half-staff and dances and other light entertainment were banned.

A communique said civil servants would be given time off to attend the funeral and all theaters would be closed for the day. Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, Dr. Benes' close collaborator, also was buried from the Pantheon six months ago after he fell to his death.

The cabinet also voted a life pension equivalent to a cabinet minister's salary for Dr. Benes' widow, Hana.

The communique said Premier Antonin Zapotocky, in a eulogy at the cabinet meeting, asserted Dr. Benes "correctly understood that for the new republic, the sole, real guarantee of independence must be sought in the Slav East."

However, recent Communist publications here have carried a Moscow New Times attack accusing Dr. Benes of hampering resistance to the Germans during the war and calling his memoirs "vainglorious assertions at variance with the facts."

Associated Press Radiophoto

BENES LIES IN STATE—The body of Eduard Benes, former President of Czechoslovakia, reposes at his country home at Sezimovo Usti, 60 miles south of Prague. A state funeral will be held for him. (Photo radioed from London)

Nuns and Priests Seized For 'Anti-Czech' Activity

Prague, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—A number of nuns and priests have been arrested on charges of "anti-state activity," including smuggling persons out of Czechoslovakia, police said today.

At the same time, a Prague court sentenced Vladimir Krajina, former secretary general of the National Socialist Party, to prison for 25 years for treason. Krajina was tried in absentia, because he fled the country a few weeks after the February coup. He was spared the death sentence for his "good service" in the Czech underground.

Bolling Base Guns to Bark In Air 'Attack'

Bombers and pursuit planes will engage in mock combat over Bolling Airbase September 18 as "flak" units simulate action in an air and ground power demonstration.

The show will be staged by District National Guard and Regular Army units.

Sirens will scream as radar equipment picks up the approaching Air Force B-25 bombers sent to "attack" the base.

The bombers will be engaged by the 121st Fighter Squadron of the Guard's 113th Fighter Group. At the same time units of the Guard's 260th Antiaircraft Artillery Group will swing into action.

Capt. Willard E. Smith of 224 21st st. ne. will lead the attack. While Maj. Willard W. Millikan, 3346 Martha Custis dr., Alexandria, commands the defending force.

21 Countries Get Isotopes

Oak Ridge, Tenn., Sept. 4 (AP).—Beneficial radioactive isotopes from the United States Atomic Laboratories here, are now available to 21 nations, the Atomic Energy Commission announced today.

The radioactive isotopes, produced in the uranium chain-reacting pile here, are used in the treatment of disease, and the tracing of biological processes which heretofore have been difficult to follow.

The 21 nations which have arranged to get the isotopes, since the distribution program began a year ago are:

Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Canada, Cuba, Denmark, France, Iceland, India, Ireland, Italy, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Union of South Africa and the United Kingdom.

All but Cuba, France, Iceland, India, Ireland and New Zealand have received shipments so far, the commission said.

A total of 216 raidoisotope shipments have been made during the past 12 months, ending August 31, this year with raidoactive phosphorus constituting most of the deliveries. Its primary use is in treating Polycyhemia vera, a disease in which reb blood celles are excessive, and also luekemia.

24,631 D. C. Men Register For Draft During First Week

District Selective Service headquarters had tallied 24,631 draft registrants as of yesterday for the first week of registration, Deputy Director Frank D. Norton announced last night.

The tally did not include those who registered yesterday, which was the slowest day the volunteer registrars had encountered. The start of the holiday weekend was apparently responsible.

Some 260 of those born in 1925 signed up yesterday at the four city-wide centers. Of these, 72 were registered at the District Building, 65 at Dunbar High School, 64 at the Municipal Center, and 59 at the National Guard Armory.

With the registration centers closed today and Monday, those born in 1925 will have their second and last opportunity to sign up on Tuesday, when the registration is resumed for the second week.

Pope Plans Heavy Day Despite Illness Reports

Vatican City, Sept. 4 (AP).—Despite reports that Pope Pius XII is slightly ill, the 72-year-old pontiff prepared tonight for an unusually strenuous Sunday.

Apparently to rest up for the tasks, the Pope canceled all audiences for today.

On Sunday he will make two speeches and travel to Rome from his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, 16 miles away. He will greet about 250,000 Catholic girls on a pilgrimage to the Eternal City.

At 5 p. m. (10 a. m., EST) he will deliver a radio address to the German people. At 6:30 p. m. (11:30 a. m., EST) he will come down into St. Peter's Square and be carried on his gestatorial chair through the great throng of young women and bestow his blessings upon them.

Chinese Reds Deny They Asked for Peace

Shanghai, China, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—The Chinese Communist radio today denied reports that a high Communist official had made peace overtures to the National government.

The radio claimed the rumor was started by Chiang Kai-shek because "certain American imperialist elements and reactionary Chinese warlord politicians schemed to put on a peace mask to defeat the Chinese people."

Gas Truck Fire Burns Cables, Cuts Phones

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP).—Flames from a blazing gasoline tank truck burned through two overhead cables tonight, disrupting telephone and press association service for more than half an hour.

Acting Fire Chief Albert Lehman of nearby Selkirk, said the fire, apparently caused by a cigarette thrown from a passing automobile, ignited more than 5000 gallons of gasoline in the tank truck.

Civil Rights In Occupied Lands Urged

New York, Sept. 4 (NYHT).—A memorandum declaring that the rights of citizens in occupied countries are "unnecessarily curtailed" has been sent to Secretary of State Marshall and Army Secretary Royall, the American Civil Liberties Union has announced.

Signed by 14 "experts" on the occupied areas, the memorandum recommends wider liberties for inhabitants and increased use of civilian, rather than, military, occupation personnel.

Broad points of a "bill of rights" which forms the bulk of the memorandum include freedom of speech, relaxation of censorship, increased travel facilities, protection of the rights of organized labor, and "the ultimate transfer of military government to civilian control."

Concerning the establishment of a civil rights division, headed by a civilian, the memorandum says that its functions should include "the hearing of appeals by civilians against arbitrary actions or misuse of authority on the part of military government or occupation troops." It is suggested also that the jurisdiction of American military courts over the inhabitants should be limited and defined.

The memorandum cracks down hard on Army censors both in Europe and in the Far East. "In all occupied countries censorship of both domestic and foreign mail has resulted in preposterously long delays," it says. "So far as spot checking may still be necessary, the administration should be speeded up."

Recent developments in the labor policy of General MacArthur's headquarters in Japan come in for sharp attack. The memorandum says that "non-political strikes have been unreasonably banned or controlled."

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

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THEORY—*From Page 1*

Soviet Decrees New Natural Law

sometime in 1942. Vavilov's crime was that he disputed Lysenko's theories—theories accepted no place but in Russia. Arrested in 1940, he was sent to a concentration camp at Saratov, Siberia. Long afterward it was learned that he died there, on his way, according to the delayed Russian statement, to Magadan on the Sea of Okhotsk, where his mission was to breed vegetables that would grow in that murderous climate.

Complete Victory

After Vavilov's death Lysenko continued his campaign to drive out dissenters. He won complete victory about a fortnight ago, when his theories were declared the official Russian theories by the Communist Party Central Committee, and thus became the law of the land.

In true Russian fashion, Lysenko enforced the central committee's view's. Prof. Anton R. Zhebrak, a Soviet geneticist respected internationally, was forced to recant his views.

Like most reputable Western scientists, Zhebrak was a believer in the theories of inheritance expounded by the famous nineteenth century Moravian monk, Gregor Mendel.

(It is interesting to note here that at the recent International Congress of Geneticists at Stockholm, the Czech delegation objected to a slashing attack upon the Russian Lysenko theories by Dr. H. J. Muller, Nobel Prize-winning professor of genetics at Indiana University. Muller was president of the Stockholm Congress. Heretofore, Czech scientists have always been proud of the accomplishments of their compatriot Mendel.)

Controlled by Genes

The Mendelian theory holds that hereditary characteristics are controlled by genes which cannot be altered by ordinary environmental changes.

The Lysenko theory contends that environment is everything.

Leading up to Lysenko's recent victory was an attack in Pravda on Zhebrak for telling an American magazine, Science, that many Russian geneticists still believe in the Mendel laws.

Zhebrak answered the Pravda attack by a complete recantation. He wrote to Pravda and declared that "as a party member I cannot retain views that have been recognized as erroneous by the Central Committee of our party."

The Russian, party-controlled Lenin All-Union Academy of Agricultural Sciences, of which Lysenko is now head, then purged itself of two others of its most respected members. They were Physiologist L. A. Orbeli and Morphologist I. I. Shmalgauzen.

No Deviation

The academy, which brooks no deviation from its dogma, also liquidated a laboratory on the study of cell formations (cytogenetics). Its director, also highly respected and well-known in the western world for his work, N. P. Dubinin, was accused of taking "anti-scientific positions" in his work and papers.

The academy purged its libraries. All textbooks on biology were ordered rewritten. All Soviet teaching must follow the Lysenko doctrine.

Lysenko himself is considered anything but a reputable scientist in other than Russian circles. He was an obscure worker in an agricultural research station in the Ukraine, when he first got recognition. This was due to claims that, by special treatments, which he is supposed to have learned from German sources, wheat could be made to grow in far northern regions.

The treatment, in fact, led to nothing except to put Lysenko into a position in which he thought he might safely claim he could change heredity.

Marxist Style

He joined with a propagandist, a philosophical writer, named I. I. Present, and the two presented—in correct Marxist terminology—their theory.

In the early years of his work in the academy he was aided by Vavilov. But when he felt strong enough in party circles he turned on Vavilov. When Vavilov criticized some of Lysenko's theories in 1939 at an academy meeting, he found that the man he had considered a friend and student had become too powerful. The liquidation of Vavilov was then just a matter of timing.

Thus the Russian Communist Party repealed the Mendelian laws that have been borne out by Henry Wallace in his hybrid corn, and which are being substantiated constantly at the Agricultural Experimental Station at Beltsville, with dairy cattle, and other animals and plants.

Wallace's comments, as given to Folliard, indicate that whatever of his political views, he still retains his old scientific inquisitiveness.

Not Ruled Out

He doesn' altogether dismiss the Russian theory of environment. In this he is joined by other Western geneticists.

In 1900, before Mendel's writings became widely circulated, Mark Alfred Carleton, one of the world's greatest experts, pointed out that the same wheat seed in Siberia produced distinctly different plants in different localities. Carleton was one of the early students of inheritance, but he also recognized that environment had some influence, although he considered it minor as compared with genetic influences.

Scientists to Argue 'Official Science' Decree

The extraordinary Russian government action of creating "official science" by decree, is due for a complete discussion this week when the American Society of Geneticists and the American Society of Human Genetics will meet at Hay Adams Hotel.

The annual three-day convention will open Saturday. Attending will be Dr. Walter Heston of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., a delegate to the recent Stockholm World Genetic Congress, and Dr. H. J. Muller of Indiana University, who presided at that congress.

Frenchmen Saddle Winnie a Donkey . . .

Associated Press Radiophoto

FONTAINE TRAVELER—His day of painting spoiled when clouds screened the sun, Winston Churchill, wartime Prime Minister of Great Britain, rides back to his hotel in France on a donkey. Frenchmen of Fontaine, Vaucluse, lend willing hands. Note his ever-present cigar

LOYALTY—*From Page 1*

Fire All Reds in U. S. Jobs Now And Forever, Probers Demand

he refuses to answer questions as to his loyalty he obviously forfeits any privilege he has to continue working for the Government."

The case of William W. Remington, suspended $10,305-a-year Commerce Department official, was cited by the Senators at several points. He is the youthful economist identified by Miss Elizabeth Bentley whom the committee called a "confessed Soviet spy," as one of numerous Government officials and workers who passed her wartime information.

"This subcommittee is at a loss to understand how Remington could remain as a Government employe, between December, 1945, and his suspension on June 28, 1948," the report noted. That was the period between the time Miss Bentley first told her story to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Remington was suspended.

Remington testified at Senate hearings that he had met Miss Bentley, but insisted he thought her a reporter and gave her only publishable facts.

The subcommittee said it is "not deciding the question of Remington's loyalty or disloyalty," saying that is a job for the existing Loyalty Review Board.

The subcommittee said as a result of the Remington hearings the loyalty check-up system has been revised but added:

"Even under the revised system, an espionage agent within the governmental establishment may be permitted to operate unchallenged for at least 120 days before the loyalty program permits his suspension or removal."

It added that after a Government worker once has been cleared there is no additional check and commented on this:

"It is not to be expected, for instance, that the Communists would attempt to place a known party member or sympathizer in a Government position. It is also to be expected that Communists and other subversive groups attempt to recruit agents and sympathizers from among Government employes who have been investigated for loyalty and cleared.

The report carried the names of Senators Ferguson (R., Mich.), chairman; Bricker (R., Ohio), Thye (R., Minn.), Ives (R., N. Y.), McClellan (D., Ark.), Hoey (D., N. C.), and O'Conor (D., Md.).

Only difference over the report came from Senator Hoey on a section critical of President Truman's refusal to turn over records in the Remington case and other related matters to congressional committees. Hoey did not concur in the point of view expressed by other members of the committee.

In this section, the other Senators said Congress must have all the facts in order to legislate and quoted Mr. Truman as saying when he was a Senator:

"An informed Congress is a wise Congress; an uninformed Congress surely will forfeit a large portion of the responsibility and confidence of the people."

Other "conclusions and recommendations" included:

A proposal that the "Loyalty Review Board," which now heads the system, be divorced from the Civil Service Commission and be given independent full-time status. The report noted that when loyalty boards in agencies are made up of fellow employes there is a tendency to "whitewash" or be dominated by the agency or department heads.

A request that the entire loyalty check program be speeded up with advance checks on any persons given "sensitive" positions. These are places with access to confidential or secret information.

Clash at Young Party Groups' Session Looms

Richmond, Va., Sept. 4 (AP). —Further rifts in the ranks of the Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia may make the executive committee meeting here September 11 a major clash between supporters of President Truman and the States' rights Democrats.

After a committee from the North Madison Young Democratic Club of Richmond had visited President Truman at the White House yesterday to invite him to speak in Richmond, the Clay Ward Young Democratic Club passed a resolution commending State President Thomas D. Odum of Suffolk for inviting Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, presidential candidate of the States' rights Democrats, to address the annual convention here October 8 and 9.

George Allen, jr., said the action of the Clay Ward Club came after an hour and a half discussion and was by unanimous vote. A telegram announcing the action was sent to Governor Thurmond.

Today, Frank Burton, jr., Virginia chairman of the States' rights Democrats, issued the following statement:

"An article in the morning paper has been called to my attention and I recall that throughout history many people have committed treason. Jesus had his Judas, Caesar had his Brutus and Washington had his Arnold. And the Democratic Party today has Truman and his supporters."

Burton's statement was issued after reading a story on the invitation to President Truman to speak here.

After Odum's invitation to Thurmond, Stuart C. Eacho, vice president and one of the group that visited President Truman, asked Odom to relieve him from further service on the committee arranging for the convention.

President Harndon P. Jeffreys, jr., of the North Madison Democratic Club, said he would name a committee to begin making arrangements for the Truman talk. He said the visit to the White House "starts the Truman campaign off in Virginia."

Wallace Ends Rough Week At Knoxville

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 4 (U.P.).—Henry A. Wallace came to this metropolis near the atomic city of Oak Ridge tonight to close out a turbulent week-long campaign tour of the South marked by heckling and barrages of rotten eggs.

Wallace was to speak at a Knoxville Negro church shortly after his arrival from Nashville where he got perhaps the best reception of his entire Southern swing.

Some 2000 persons greeted Wallace at the Tennessee capital and, although one heckler tossed an egg, his Progressive Party supporters said the reception was "excellent."

Wallace Even Cheered

Wallace was even cheered—when he said his faith was "renewed in the great and God-fearing people of the South."

The Progressive Party presidential candidate, in his own assessment of his Southern trip, said it would have "profound" influence on the future relationship between Negro and white people.

Wallace told Nashville reporters that he advocated removal of State laws that prohibit mixed marriages of white and Negroes.

Wallace, who often delivers his speeches in Negro churches because of his refusal to speak to non-segregated audiences, said the South's churches should take the lead in attacking segregation.

Wallace came South last Sunday, starting off the week by spending a night in a Negro home at Durham, N. C., because local hotels would not accommodate his Negro secretary.

Found Crowds Antagonistic

In a stormy tour of North Carolina Monday and Tuesday, Wallace found antagonistic crowds at every stop. He was pushed and shoved at several places, jeered almost everywhere and was hit by rotten eggs and ripe tomatoes.

Wallace blamed the incidents on "young hot heads" that were the "tools of the Northern industrialists." Radio Moscow took cognizance of the attacks, saying they were inspired by "hooligans."

In Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana on Thursday Wallace was escorted by large details of State troopers, acting on orders of State officials to see that the presidential candidate got "courteous" treatment.

Wallace went to Little Rock, Ark., and Memphis, Tenn., Friday.

Dallas Denies Park Use For Wallace Speech

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 4 (U.P.).—The Dallas Park Board has refused a request by the Progressive Party to allow Henry Wallace to speak at the Fair Park bandshell September 28. Park Director L. B. Houston said the refusal was necessary because of preparations for the Texas State Fair opening October 9.

STAB—*From Page 1*

Housewife Is Stabbed

Elliott, who was on duty as a cab driver.

At that point, Burns remaked that the hinges on her door needed fixing and offered to repair them, according to police Mrs. Elliott told him not to bother, but he went down to his first-floor apartment and returned immediately with a screw driver, flashlight, pliers and the butcher knife, police said.

After working at the door a few minutes, he made advances to Mrs. Elliott and at her refusal began to strike her with the flashlight, police said. Then, while she struggled he stabbed her five times with the knife with such force that more than 4 inches of the 6-inch blade snapped off, they said.

Flees Into Street

Mrs. Elliott broke away from Burns and fled to the street, where she halted a passing taxicab, operated by Malcomb Hitchcock, of 2005 Patterson rd., West Hyattsville, Md., and was taken to Gallinger Hospital. Police broadcast a lookout for Burns, based on her description.

Burns, meanwhile, had packed a bag and left his apartment, planning to leave town, police said. As he neared 5th and B sts. ne. on foot, he heard the lookout for him being broadcast over the radio of a police scout car, which had stopped momentarily at the intersection, they said.

Burns then walked to the nearby Ninth Precinct Station House, 525 9th st. ne., where he turned himself in and was placed under arrest, according to police.

Police said the two families have been neighbors for some time. They said Burns told them he had done some drinking before he went to the Elliott apartment.

Dixiecrat Candidate Urges Unyielding Foreign Policy

Augusta, Ga., Sept. 4 (AP).—An uncompromising, nonpolitical foreign policy and a strong armed force were urged today in an address by Governor J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, States' Right candidate for President.

Addressing a reunion of the Fourth Army Division here, Thurmond declared: "Americans do not want a vacillating foreign policy or a dubious military force. They want . . . a military machine capable of keeping the peace and strong enough to defend our shores from any attack.

"The peoples of the world do not want a war. Wars are fought on the whims of greedy politicians.

"We may compromise differences of opinion, but we cannot compromise principles. If Russia will lift the blockade of Berlin, we should sit down at the conference table with Soviet officials and try to reach an accord on a peace treaty with Germany.

"If this conference fails, and after we have exhausted every means short of appeasement, we should take the attitude that war is inevitable in the future."

Thurmond, a veteran of service with the Eighty-second Airborne Division, landed in Normandy just four hours before the Fourth Division invaded from the English Channel. Members of the active Eighty-second were on hand this week to participate in a parade and other activities of the Fourth Division convention.

The Governor was accompanied by his wife and Gen. James C. Dozier, adjutant general of South Carolina.

Switzer Declares He's Not Resigning

Richmond, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—G. Fred Switzer, national Democratic committeeman from Virginia, said today: "I'm not resigning."

This was in reply to a request for comment on the proposal of Assistant National Chairman William J. Primm, jr., that "any and all" national committeemen who are supporting the States' Rights Democrats should resign from the National Committee.

He explained that he was not making any statement until after the State Central Committee meets later this month, and would not say at this time which ticket he intends to support.

Some Seek to Get On Both Tickets

By The Associated Press

Quiet moves were under way yesterday by some Southern congressional candidates to get their names on both the Democratic and States' Rights tickets.

A Dixie Senator, who asked not to be quoted by name, said arrangements have been made in his State to list himself and House candidates who won nomination in the primaries on both general election ballots.

William Primm, jr., assistant to Democratic Chairman J. Howard McGrath, said the national committee has been informed that such moves may be made in several States. He said the committee will do nothing to balk the double entry plan.

Progressives To Get Names On Md. Ballot

Baltimore, Sept. 4 (AP).—The Progressive Party of Maryland received official notification today that its candidates would be on the Free State ballot.

Meanwhile, the party—with Henry A. Wallace as its presidential and Senator Glenn Taylor of Idaho as its vice presidential candidate—announced it would fight "to the highest court of the land if need be" an indictment returned against 22 members of its youth group.

The young people were indicted on charges of riot, conspiracy, and disturbing the peace. The action arose from an interracial tennis outing at a municipal park, which was broken up by police July 11.

The Young Progressives at that time announced they were planning to test the Baltimore park board's segregation policy.

Notification of the ballot inclusion was given to the party in form of a letter from Maryland's Secretary of State, Bertram L. Boone.

Boone wrote Harold Buchman, State director of the third party, that the "certificate of nomination of Henry A. Wallace and Glenn H. Taylor . . . is in order and will be certified to the supervisors of elections at the proper time."

The party announced that its presidential standard bearer would speak in Baltimore at a Fifth Regiment Armory meeting September 12. Senator Taylor will carry the group's bid for Free State votes to Cumberland with a speech scheduled for October 18.

Wallace Gives Rebuttal to View of Lysenko

LYSENKO—*From Page 1*

wrong to treat the cells of plants with colchicine. That, Wallace explained, causes cells to double up and form new species. Lysenko said this was wrong because of its "barbaric effect" on the cellular structure.

Wallace said that Lysenko believes the environment as expressed through body cells has a much more decisive effect on the germ cells than is believed by any of our Western scientists. The Russian's thinking is the same as that of Lamarck, eighteenth-century British scientist.

'Genius Will Blossom'

"Personally," said Wallace, "I've always felt that the democratic hope of humanity is this: That no matter how bad the environment may be, children, if given a chance, will blossom out in the same number of geniuses."

Wallace said that there is an increasing number of Western scientists who believe there is a closer relationship between body cells than was originally suggested by the Mendelian-Weiseman approach.

He said that Lysenko's inspiration was based on the work of the Soviet Burbank, Michurin. This scientist did his greatest work prior to 1925 and during his long years of plant breeding accomplished much more in proving the value of Russian fruits than Burbank did in the United States.

Wallace said that Michurin, a truly great plant breeder, was the first to evolve the doctrine that the greatest production could be attained if the stigma of a flower were allowed to choose its own pollen.

Got Results, He Says

He said that this has never been proved or disproved scientifically. But at any rate, he added, Michurin obtained results.

He said that, personally, he thinks we'll get the truth if the matter is approached from many angles.

"I hope the day will come," Wallace said, "when in true scientific spirit the results of experiments conducted in this field will be freely exchanged between many different nations."

The presidential nominee of the Progressive Party said that he brought back some of Lysenko's writings when he left Soviet Asia, and had them translated by the United States Department of Agriculture.

One illustration of Lysenko's method of scientific approach, Wallace recalled, was to be found in the case of tomatoes. He would graft a yellow tomato, say, on a red tomato. He claimed that if the seed of the yellow graft tomato were planted, and also the seed of the regular yellow tomato, the resulting production would be different.

Wallace said that, so far as he knows, Western scientists were so sure that Lysenko's theory was wrong that they haven't even bothered to experiment very far along that line.

"I don't turn down the possibility that there is some kind of truth in this," Wallace said. "But I doubt if it will be what Lysenko says it is."

He chuckled and added: "I'm going to continue to inbreed hens even if it is unfair not to have a free choice of roosters."

Wallace said that the door ought to be held open for all possibilities, but he expressed the view that the Mendelian-Weiseman approach offered "a firm basic structure."

After recalling the Weiseman thesis that if you cut the tails off sheep for generations the tails still would come out, Wallace said: "I still can't help thinking that education may possibly be transmitted in some way, even in germ cells.

"I'm willing to admit that there may be some direct influence of environment over heredity, but it has not yet been proved."

I started out on this trip as a political reporter. The first day I had to revert to police reporter, and now I find myself a science reporter. Truly, this is a wonderful business.

POLITICS—*From P. 1*

Dewey to Seek Dixie Votes

over high prices—and labor matters, when he speaks in Detroit's Cadillac Square Monday noon.

Mr. Truman leaves Washington today. Besides the Detroit speech, he will make four others in Michigan the same day and wind up the brief foray into the Midwest with a rear platform talk at Toledo, Ohio, Monday night.

Dewey's aides indicated that the GOP candidate will probably make an Eastern campaign tour in October, including a visit to Massachusetts about October 15 or 20, after a swing through the Midwest to the Pacific Coast. Dewey is spending the Labor Day weekend at his farm home at Pawling, N. Y.

Dewey said he had "no comment" on the bitter fight over Government farm-support prices touched off by Harold E. Stassen and swiftly taken up by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan.

Charges Food "Abuses"

Stassen first said that the Secretary was trying to keep food prices from going down. He also said that the Government should stop "abusing" the food purchasing program.

Brannan replied that the Republicans are launching a "sinister attack" on farmers by trying to blame the Government's food price supports.

Representative Kersten (R., Wisc.) charged into the fray yesterday with a letter to Secretary Brannan contending that the Administration is "recommending crop reduction" in the face of shortages caused by foreign aid and heavy home consumption.

"This policy," he said, "can only help to further increase the price that the long-suffering housewife will have to pay for her meat and bread in 1949."

Kersten had previously demanded that President Truman make Brannan withdraw his recommendation for an 8 per cent cut in the 1949 wheat acreage and a reduction of 500,000 in the beef cattle-breeding herd.

Brannan replied that the Government is trying to "minimize the downward trend in the bee... production, at the same time recognizing the need for substantial marketing of beef to supply more meat and prevent further increases in price."

Marshall Heads U. S. Group of 71 At U.N. In Paris

By The Associated Press

The United States is sending a delegation of 71, headed by Secretary of State Marshall, to the Paris meeting of the United Nations General Assembly opening September 21.

The top United States representatives, according to the State Department, are Marshall, Ambassador Warren R. Austin, United States permanent representative at the U. N., John Forest Dulles, Republican foreign policy adviser; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Philip C. Jessup, Austin's deputy in the Security Council.

Alternates listde are Benjamin V. Cohen, former State Department counselor; Ray Atherton, former Ambassador to Canada; Assistant Secretary of State Willard L. Thorp; Ernest A. Gross, State Department legal adviser, and Ambassador Francis B. Sayre, Representative in the U. N. Trusteeship Council.

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1948

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

White House May Give Statement This Week On CSC Appointment

CIVIL SERVICE: The Republican vacancy on the Civil Service Commission has been offered to a top-ranking personnel official. If he decides to accept it, a White House announcement on it will be made this week.

RFC: The Reconstruction Finance Corporation is continuing its gradual layoff, which is wiping out jobs of many employes in the career group. The agency is now down to 5100 workers from a wartime high of nearly 13,000. Between 150 and 200 additional jobs will be abolished before the end of this calendar year.

AGRICULTURE: Elmer H. Wene has finally sent word to the White House that he won't accept the nomination to be Assistant Agriculture Secretary. A former Congressman and New Jersey political leader, Wene has concluded he can better serve the Truman Administration by working for the President's reelection in his home State.

STORY: Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer frankly admits that he's associated with and has an interest in the success of the "Reds." But don't jump to false conclusions. The Reds the Secretary is interested in are the Cincinnati Reds, the National League baseball team, of which he is part owner.

INS: Being circulated among employes of the Immigration and Naturalization Service here is this memo, which is entitled:

Why Immigration and Naturalization personnel get gray.

It then reads:

"If you're neat—you're conceited!

"If you're casual—you're sloppy!

"If you work fast—you're overlooking things!

"If you take your time—you're slow and lazy!

"If you're conscientious and go strictly by the book—you're trying to make a reputation!

"If you discover and break a good case—you're lucky!

"If you miss it—you're a dope!

"If you try for a promotion—you're a headhunter!

"If you don't—you have no ambition and should not be where you are!

Of courses, that applies to some people in every line of work. It's simply impossible to please everyone.

SERIES: On Tuesday in this column will begin one of the most important and timely series of articles on what kind of a boss Thomas Dewey, the GOP nominee, would be to the 2,200,000 Federal workers. The series should clear up a lot of questions in the minds of Government people, as it will go into detail on Dewey's civil service and administrative record.

ORGANIZER: Chairman Langer of the Senate Civil Service Committee is, in effect, an able organizer for Federal worker unions. He recently told the AFL's National Federation of Postoffice Clerks: "I have absolutely no use for a man or woman who is dumb enough not to join his union."

AFGE: And speaking of unions, the AFL's American Federation of Government Employes is trying to soft-pedal the intraunion political strife and intrigue that have split its members. And it's about time. At its convention last week in Philadelphia, the delegates gave little time to the many problems of Federal workers. They were too busy with their own selfish political ambitions.

SECRETARIES: Civil Service Tuesday will announce formally its first examination for Government secretaries to pay from $2974 to $3727 to start. Applications will be accepted through September 22. The official announcement will give all details on the test. Copies of it are available at the public information office at the Civil Service Commission. I'll be glad to send copies of it, with the application forms, to interested employes who are vacationing.

NOTES: J. B. Turner has been appointed Federal Power's fair employment officer. He's FPC's personnel director . . . Lee M. Clarke has retired as executive officer of the Food and Drug Administration after 35 years of Federal service . . . H. W. McGinniss and Nelson L. Shannon have retired from the Army's Transportation Division.

JOBS: Civil Service is ready to announce an examination for librarians . . . The Military Air Transport Service has opening for clerk-stenogs in Wiesbaden, Germany. For further information call Republic 6700, Branch 3377 . . . The Naval Ordnance Laboratory at nearby White Oak, Md., has opening for CAF-2 clerk-typists, and P-2 through P-5 engineers and physicists . . . John R. Venning has retired from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the oldest employe in point of service in that agency.

Natural Gas Firms Seek to Expand Lines

Oral arguments by two gas companies for authority to expand their supplies of natural gas in the Washington area will be heard before the Federal Power Commission September 16.

The Atlantic Seaboard and Virginia Gas Transmission Corporations seek to build 268 miles of 26-inch pipeline from Clendenin, W. Va., to Rockville, Md. Estimated cost of the expansion, which would serve Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburgh, is $20,649,600.

Apprentice Council Asks 'Exploitation' Crackdown

'Few' Employers Here Assailed as Unscrupulous in 'Cheap Labor' Use

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Washington's Apprenticeship Council has asked the District Commissioners to crack down on reported labor "exploitation" practices of a few local employers.

The council, in its annual report for the 12 months ended June 30, told the Commissioners:

"The council's attention has been called to the fact that there are unscrupulous employers in the city who are exploiting boys and young men who are not veterans as 'cheap labor.'"

Practices Outlined

The practices, as outlined by the report, involve employing the boys and young men "ostensibly to learn an apprenticeable occupation."

Then after a few months, the so-called apprentices learn, according to the report, "that they have been used on unskilled or semi-skilled jobs unsuited to the trade they are supposed to learn, or have been kept on repetitive jobs requiring little or no skill."

These "exploitation" techniques were reported being used in several local plumbing, electrical and stationary engineer establishments, the council said.

A few employers, chosen at random, strongly denied the "exploitation" charges. An official of one large company called the allegation "ridiculously unfounded." He contended that the purported techniques are "economically impossible because there are far more jobs than there are men to fill them," and thus there is heavy bidding for all available workers.

Coordination Urged

The council asked the Commissioners to call the problem to the attention of the city inspections setup so that there could be a closer coordination between requirements for licenses and apprenticeship standards in the various trades.

In another section, the report charged that some employers, rather than meet the standards of the local apprenticeship law, are taking "selfish" advantage of the GI Bill of Rights to use veterans as "cheap labor" through on-the-job training courses.

"Furthermore," the report said, "such employers, turning out haphazardly trained jackleg' mechanics, are thwarting the intents and purposes of the D. C. apprenticeship law and undermining efforts of the council to establish legitimate, standardized apprenticeship programs to provide local industry with an orderly flow of qualified skilled craftsmen and mechanics."

To untangle this problem, the council asked the District Commissioners to "prevail" on the District Board of Education to stop certifying GI on-the-job training in establishments not suitable for apprentice training. The report said it was manifestly unfair" for veterans who serve an apprenticeship to have to compete for jobs against "partially" trained men who have taken GI on-the-job training.

"The council, of course, will be happy to meet with the District Board of Education at any time to clear up this long-standing and embarrassing misunderstanding," the report said.

C. Melvin Sharpe, chairman of a Board of Education committee set up to consider the entire question, reported that the "matter is now in a state of study." He said a meeting will be held early next week to iron out the problem.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, head of the Board of Education, pointed out that there have been "constant conferences" seeking revision of any questionable practices in training programs at the schools.

The report also indorsed transfer of Bell Vocational School facilities to the Powell Junior High School. It said the Bell School is in "deplorable" condition, and has facilities for but 43 classes, accommodating some 8000 apprentices, whereas the Powell building is in good condition and could take 15 more classes at once.

The report said 1145 apprentices were registered under the two-year-old D. C. apprentice training law as of June 30. They were working in some 90 trades and crafts. Ninety per cent of the apprentices are veterans.

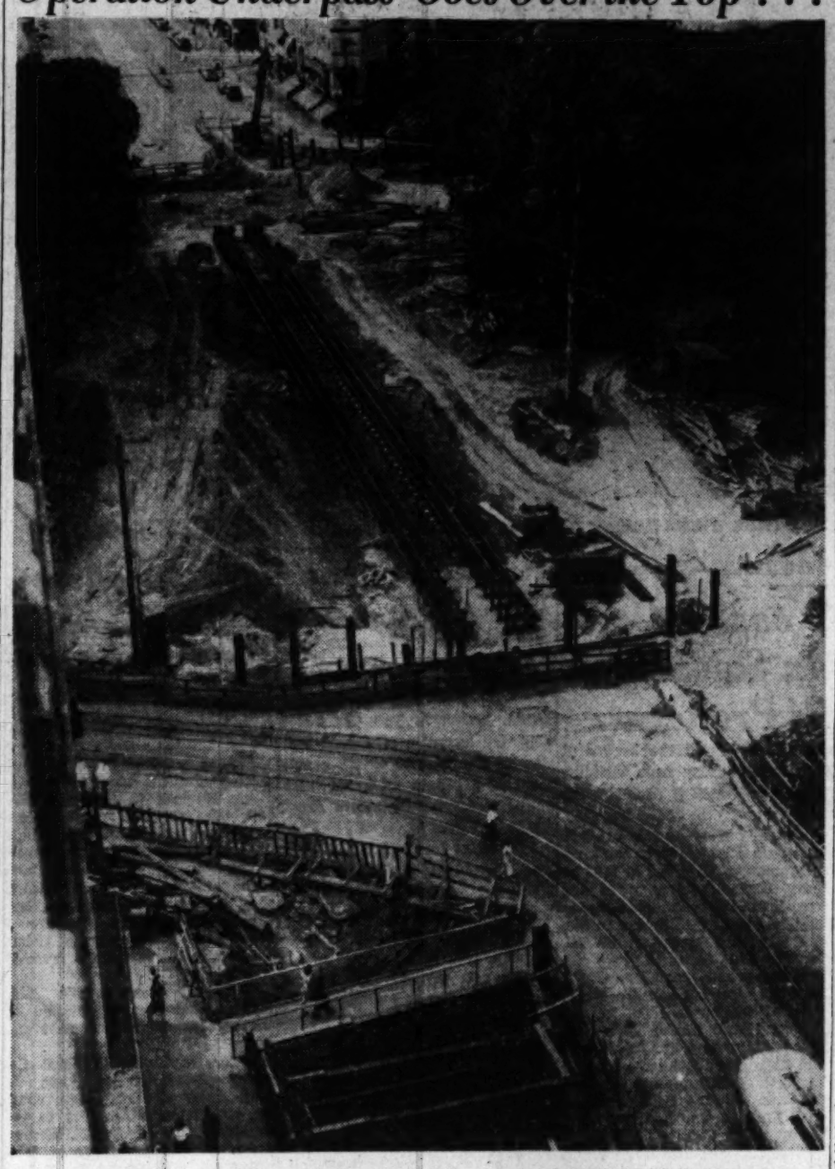
Needs Estimated

The report estimated that the District should have a labor force of some 40,000 to 45,000 craftsmen in 100 apprenticeable trades, and some 2000 persons should be in apprentice training.

"In some fields, there are still critical shortages," the report said. "For instance, according to census figures, in 1940 the city employed 3000 journeyman cooks. To maintain that number of qualified cooks available locally we should currently have about 300 apprentice cooks in training. The records show that there are only 16 apprentice cooks in training."

The report said the apprenticeship picture in the building, construction and printing and publishing trades is "highly gratifying." In contrast, it said "industries lagging conspicuously behind in apprenticeship are the hotels, restaurants, bakeries, tailoring and auto repair establishments."

'Operation Underpass' Goes Over the Top . . .



By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

MAKING TRACKS—Overhead view of work on the Dupont Circle underpass project shows that the main effort has come to the surface. Temporary street car tracks have been laid through the center of the circle on a layer of dirt while work continues on the underground traffic tunnel. When the new underpass is finally completed in 1950 street car traffic will pass underground. Meanwhile cars will travel on several hundred feet of surface track. Once the tracks are put in use, the often criticized two-way tracks on the West side will be removed

6 Salvation Army People Transferred

Six changes in Salvation Army assignments here were announced yesterday.

Lieut. Col. W. W. Bouterse, divisional commander for the District, said the changes were in line with the Army's annual September reassignment policy.

Transferred to Memphis, Tenn., were Maj. Maurice Smith, assistant officer of Corps No. 2, 7th and P sts. nw., and Adjutant Edna Cooper, matron of the Women's and Children's Emergency Home, 1608 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Major Smith, who has been on duty in Washington since 1928, will be commanding officer of Negro activities and Adjutant Cooper, assigned here for two years, goes to the Memphis Citadel.

Maj. Clarence Hammer, commanding officer of Corps No. 5, 715 I st. nw., since 1944, has been appointed to a similar post in Baltimore.

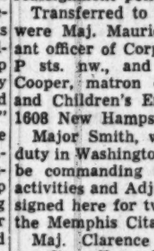
Assigned to take care of the Dallas, Tex., Citadel is Adjutant Lonnie Knight, who has been at Corps No. 1, 1st and F sts. nw., for the past four years.

In Washington transfers, Capt. Leslie Hall, who has been in charge of activities at Corps No. 4, 1075 Thomas Jefferson st. nw., for the past two years goes to Divisional Headquarters as director of the music department. Capt. Howard Whitehead, assistant officer of Corps No. 5 replaces Captain Hall at Corps No. 4.

The officers will report to their new assignments September 9, Colonel Bouterse said.

Webb to Lead Budget Bureau Chest Campaign

James E. Webb, director of the Bureau of the Budget, will be chairman of the Budget Bureau solicitors for the 1949 Community Chest Red Feather campaign it was announced last night.



Webb

Assistant Secretary of Interior C. Girard Davidson, chairman of the Government Unit of the campaign, named Webb to the fund-raising position.

Goal for the twentieth annual campaign is $4,566,790 to be shared by more than 100 agencies and the USO.

Maryland Issues Reminder on Taxes

The State Comptroller's office in Baltimore issued a reminder yesterday that the third and fourth installments of the Maryland income tax are due September 15 and December 15, if the taxpayer pays on a calendar-year basis.

Officials pointed out that many persons have the erroneous impression that the payments are due in mid-October and mid-January.

Two New Polio Cases Bring Total to 115

Two more polio victims were reported in Washington hospitals yesterday, raising the total to 115 in the greater Washington area for this year.

A 10-year-old girl, living in the 100 block of Belvoir st., Alexandria, was brought into Children's Hospital. A 9-year-old girl from the 800 block of M st. nw., was found to have the disease at Gallinger Hospital.

Gallinger also reported a suspected case of infantile paralysis. The patient under observation is a 9-year-old girl living in the 2800 block 13th st. ne.

Cases reported yesterday brought to 61 the number of District cases and raised the nearby county total to 54.

The Virginia State Health Department noted yesterday that its total of polio cases for the year is decreasing rather than increasing despite the reporting of two new cases yesterday. The department subtracted three cases from the total while adding the two, making a grand total of 280 for 1948.

Fire Chief's Car Stolen; 2 GIs Held

An anonymous telephone tip led early yesterday to the arrest of two soldiers in the theft of the Alexandria fire chief's official sedan. The sedan was wrecked in a high-speed police chase near Alexandria about 1 a. m.

Arrested and charged with the theft as they attempted to leave an eastbound Greyhound bus arriving in Alexandria at 1:30 a. m. were Pvts. Bobby Hall, 20, and Clifford Alshire, 19, both of Fort Belvoir. They were taken off the bus at the Greyhound bus depot after police received the anonymous call.

The maroon Packard sedan had been crashed into a barricade at Route 236 and Shirley hwy. At the time it was trying to outdistance a police scout car driven by State Police Sergt. T. A. S. Moody. Moody said the occupants fled into nearby woods.

In Alexandria police court, the two soldiers yesterday were held for grand jury action on the auto theft and were remanded to jail in lieu of $1000 bond each.

4-Year-Old Boy Shoots Self

The 4-year-old son of a former United States building guard accidentally shot himself in the abdomen yesterday at his home, 6640 Wells Parkway, Calvert Houses, Riverdale, Md.

The child, Raymond Joseph Costanzo, jr., shot himself with a .38-caliber revolver belonging to his father, Raymond J. Costanzo, sr., 25.

He was treated at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, where his condition was reported as "serious." Dr. Lawrence Malin said, however, that the bullet has fortunately missed all vital organs except the liver, which was not seriously affected. The child is expected to recover.

The boy's father said he had placed the gun in the bureau drawer, with the bullets removed but lying near the gun, after he was transferred last June 18 from his job as a building guard. He is now in training as a national cemetery superintendent with the Department of the Army.

The accident occurred about 1:20 p. m. while the boy's mother, Mrs. Doris Costanza, 23, was in the kitchen feeding her 9-month-old son William. A third child, Thomas, 23 months old, was asleep in an adjoining rom.

Mrs. Constanza took the boy to the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Robert Wilt, 4428 Wells prkwy., who notified the Hyattsville Fire Board. A Branchville rescue squad ambulance and Prince Georges County police responded.

The boy's father, a private first class in the Airborne Division during World War II, was in downtown Washington at the time of the accident. He was wounded on June 18, 1944, during the invasion of Normandy, and subsequently spent three months in a German prisoner of war camp at Rennes, France.

The Washington Post

LUCKY TO LIVE—Four-year-old Raymond Costanzo, a .38-caliber bullet hole through his body, is comforted in Leland Memorial Hospital yesterday by Nurse Myrtle Cochran

4 Washingtonians Die In Traffic; Thousands Leave for Holidays

Lengthy Weekend Gives Washington An Air of Sleepy, Southern Town

Save for a shoppers' jam on F st., Washington assumed the air of a sleepy, Southern city yesterday on the first lap of the long Labor Day weekend.

Slow was the word for most stay-at-homes as the temperature creeped up to a high of 83 degrees shortly after 4 p. m. Even tourists kept out of sight, sightseeing firms complained, and most hotels had rooms still vacant.

Travel continued heavy, however, although considerably below Friday night's rush period.

The weatherman sounded the one big sour note by predicting light showers for this afternoon for Washington and vicinity. He said the rain will catch Washington beachcombers along the Maryland and Virginia shores and weekend mountaineers along the Skyline Drive and in the Poconos.

In Baltimore, the Weather Bureau forecast rain starting on the Eastern Shore and central Maryland this afternoon or night, with a probability it will continue through Labor Day. State police said the weekend travel rush was off to a good start and indications were it might develop into a record-breaker.

Locally, the American Automobile Association reported that the preweekend rush for travel information had tapered off substantially. But motorists, laden down with swimming, fishing and picnicking gear, were still heading out of town.

Union Station attaches said travel was far above normal for Saturday—both coming and going. Both Eastern and United Airlines reported capacity loads.

Travel authorities anticipated a lull today, but looked for a fresh crush when the crowds start heading for home Monday.

In the city, girls in bathing suits and shorts sunbathed or canoed on the Potomac; many fathers, casually arrayed in T-shirts and old slacks, snoozed in back yards, others strolled through Rock Creek Park and along Hains Point.

Department stores, open for the first Saturday since the early part of July, drew thousands of shoppers.

The zoo, normally a holiday haven, had one of its smallest crowds. Capt. J. A. Collins of the zoo police pointed out that "normally this weekend is one of the best of the year."

The same complaint came from a spokesman for the Blue Star Sightseeing Tours, and other firms.

"Sixty-five per cent of our equipment is standing still," said M. Brodsky, manager. "It certainly isn't the kind of weekend we expected."

At the Washington Monument, sightseers were reported down to the level of most ordinary Saturdays. Even at Mount Vernon, biggest drawing card for tourists in this area, the turnout was reported "not so good for a holiday weekend."

No special activities are scheduled for Monday. Most stores, Government buildings and banks will be closed.

In Gaithersburg

Long, Varied Labor Day Fete Slated

A noon-to-night program for persons of all ages will be held Monday in connection with the eleventh annual Labor Day celebration in Gaithersburg, Md.

The Gaithersburg-Washington Grove Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a parade beginning at 3 p. m. It will include firefighting equipment from Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Floats will be entered by civic, service and church organizations and the line of march will include women's units of various fire departments, drum and bugle corps and bands.

Chief A. J. Bargagni of the Bethesda Fire Department will be honorary parade marshal, a post he has held for each of the 10 preceding years.

The parade will pass through Diamond ave. and proceed to the high school.

At noon there will be a baseball game between Gaithersburg and its old rival, Damascus. From 5:30 until 8:30 p. m. a fried-chicken supper will be served in the Gaithersburg High School. The day's festivities will be concluded with a dance from 9 p. m. until midnight.

YPA Again Attacks Bars To Playground

About 20 members of the Young Progressives of America again challenged the District's playground segregation policy yesterday in attempting to gain admittance to the Rosedale Playground as a mixed group.

Turned back twice from the gate of the playground, as they were a week before, the Henry A. Wallace followers picketed the place for almost three hours, carrying signs attacking segregation and chanting "Jim Crow Must Go" as 200 or 300 persons watched.

Russell Violett, recreation leader in charge at the playground, again told YPA group leaders that the white persons could enter, but that his orders were not to admit Negroes.

Miss Nonny Lautman, 20, of 5336 Colorado ave. nw., co-chairman of the YPA's anti-discrimination committee, said they might try again today. Leading yesterday's attempt with her was Angus MacDonald, 35, a stenographer, of 2662 S. Meade st., Arlington, Va.

Ernest F. Harper, president of the Federation of Civic Associations, and Mercer S. Sampson, chairman of the federation's legislative committee, announced plans to test the legality of the playground segregation policy when they appeared at the scene.

The federatio's executive committee will map plans for this action at a meeting scheduled for 8 p. m. Thursday at the Garnett Patterson Junior High School, 10th and U sts. nw.

Sampson, who said the Recreation Board's policy was in violation of United Nations agreements, and the Act of Chapultepec, as well as civil rights statutes and the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution, questioned Violett and Police Capt. Irvin H. Umbaugh on their orders.

A number of policemen, both in and out of uniform, were on hand to maintain order. A patrol wagon at the scene was not used.

Murder Charge Entered in Early Morning Slaying

Arlington police yesterday entered a murder charge against Harry A Deskins, 20, of 5000 N. 22d st., in the early morning slaying of a 27-year-old laborer in front of Deskins' home.

Deskins, unemployed, admitted firing a single blast from a double-barreled shotgun at Elmer Basserville, 5011 N. 22d st., following an argument during a drinking party, police said.

Detective Chief C. Burns Pressley said Deskins was arrested at the scene of the shooting, where he awaited the arrival of police and informed them, "I've just shot Elmer Basserville."

Police last night were still investigating circumstances surrounding the shooting, and were holding "about half a dozen" persons as material witnessed, acording to Pressley.

Benes Biography Over WINX Today

Dr. Juraj Slavik, former Ambassador from Czechoslovakia, who resigned his office March 3 after the Communist coup in that country, will be guest on Ed Hart's program "Is Congress Doing Its Job?" today at 12:15 over Station WINX.

Theme of the program will be the career of Dr. Eduard Benes, former Czech President, who died Friday in Prague at the age of 64.

Parked Motorcycle Struck by Auto; Soldier Killed At Aberdeen, Md.

A man and wife were among four Washingtonians who lost their lives in holiday weekend traffic accidents yesterday.

The man and wife, identified by Prince Georges County police as John and Ruth Rivers of the 1100 block of 2d st. se., were killed instantly at 12:17 a. m. when the motorcycle on which they were sitting was struck by a car on Indian Head rd., about a mile and a half from the District line.

Police said the car that struck the motorcycle was driven by William E. Higdon of 332 Seaton pl. ne.

Freed in $1200 Bond

Higdon told police the motorcycle was parked on the right side of the road without lights. Technical charges of manslaughter and reckless driving were placed against him and he was freed in $1200 bond pending a hearing at 10 a. m. Friday in Upper Marlboro Police Court.

Injured in the acidentt were John Perkins of 253 Kentucky ave. se., a passenger in the car, and Miss Doris Hardy, 20, of 2636½ Bowen rd. se., who was sitting in the motorcycle's sidecar.

Ivor Jones, 22, of 2150 Florida ave. nw., was killed at about 9:25 a. m. when his truck collided with an automobile in Virginia on Route 12 near the boundary line between Page and Warren Counties.

State police said the two vehicles collided head-on. The auto was driven by Ruben Foster of Overall, Va., police said.

Dies in Collision

At Upper Darby, Pa., Mrs. Mattie Johnson, 74, of 2314 Naylor rd. se., was killed when her husband's car and another collided shortly before noon.

Police said Mrs. Johnson was riding in the back seat of her husband's car when it struck the rear of an auto operated by John S. McFall of Philadelphia. The husband, Aubrey C. Johnson, 64, was held in $2000 bond on a technical charge of manslaugther.

Pvt. Wayne B. Melson of Whitesboro, Tex., was killed Friday night when a truck and car collided on Route 40 at Aberdeen and both vehicles swerved off the road and struck him.

Pvt. Frank Devers of Butte, Mont., who was standing at the side of the road with Melson suffered head cuts. Both men were from the Edgewood Arsenal.

State police said the truck, operated by James A. Robertson, 21, of Farmville, Va., pulled out of the northbound lane and collided with a southbound car driven by Edward H. Peterson, 27, of Brigantine, N. J. Peterson and his wife, Marie, were treated for arm cuts.

At West Hartford, Conn., Charon Dow, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Dow of Arlington, was critically injured Friday night when struck by an automobile.

A woman was seriously injured when two autos piled into a Washington-bound Greyhound bus at about noon on Baltimore blvd. 2 miles south of Laurel.

She is Mrs. Josephine Hanson, 37, of Conshohocken, Pa., and was admitted to Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, with a fractured spine.

According to county police, the bus, operated by Edward Harris, 27, of Mankin Walk, Falls Church, Va., had stopped to pick up passengers.

Immediately behind the bus was a car driven by Norman Hanson, husband of the woman who was injured. Behind his car was one driven by Dr. Daniel Sondheimer of 6601 14th st. nw.

Police said when the bus stopped, Hanson's car was struck in the rear by Dr. Son[illegible]'s car. The impact sent Han[illegible]'s car crashing into the rear of the bus.

Dr. Sondheimer escaped with a minor cut on his knee and Hanson's 11-year-old son, Norman, jr., was treated for a bruised forehead.

39 Already Killed In Traffic in Nation

Traffic mishaps took the lives of at least 39 persons Friday night and Saturday as millions jammed the highways at the start of the three-day Labor Day observance.

The Labor Day weekend death toll from traffic last year was 293. In addition, 81 persons died by drowning and 77 perished in miscellaneous accidents.

This year's toll by States thus far, including traffic, droynings and miscellaneous causes in that order:

Arkansas, 3-0-0; California, 4-0-0; Idaho, 1-0-1; Illinois, 2-0-0; Indiana, 3-0-0; Iowa, 2-0-0; Kansas, 1-0-0; Maryland, 3-0-0; Massachusetts, 1-0-0; Michigan, 2-1-0; Minnesota, 0-1-0; New Hampshire, 0-1-0; New Jersey, 0-0-1; New York, 2-0-0; Ohio, 3-0-0; Oregon, 1-0-0; Pennsylvania, 2-0-0; Texas, 1-0-0; Utah, 1-0-0; Vermont, 0-0-1; Virginia, 4-0-0; Washington, 2-0-0; West Virginia, 1-0-0.

'Lost' Trolleycar Puzzles Passengers

For five minutes yesterday a carload of surprised passengers found themselves prowling about Washington on a "lost" trolley.

To the consternation of his passengers—and himself—the motorman on the Lincoln Park streetcar made a wrong turn at the corner of F and 5th sts. nw., and headed off in exactly the opposite direction from his intended course.

About 30 passengers took the unique trip with apparent good will, the motorman reported, and at Union Station, approximately a mile from their original course, one disembarked as casually as if he had planned to go there in the first place.

The motorman took the wrong turn where the 13th and D sts. ne. car normally turns left to go to Union Station. The Lincoln Park car is supposed to turn right. The motorman said simply he was mixed up, thinking he was supposed to go to Union Station.

McAuliffe Reelected

Maj. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe, 2022 Columbia rd. nw., yesterday was reelected president of the 101st Airborne Division Association at its third annual reunion in Chicago.

General McAuliffe, who is chief of research and development on the Army's general staff, is the officer who replied "Nuts" to a German surrender demand during the Battle of the Bulge in 1944.

Two other officers of the association were also reelected. They are Charles Kartus of Hickory, N. C., vice president, and Carl E. Trimble of Washington, secretary-treasurer.

A tentative plan to support a public school in Bastogne, Belgium, was adopted by the association. At Bastogne, the 101st held firm during the Battle of the Bulge, thus winning the first unit citation for a division in United States Army history. Details of the school support plan were to be worked out later.

Next year's convention will be held in Columbus, Ohio, September 1 and 2.

School Opening Late

Several hundred school children in Silver Spring, Md., will have an extra week—perhaps two—added to their vacation because the new Flower Avenue Elementary School will not be completed in time for school opening September 13.

The delay is caused by inability to get sewer and water connections to the new school. The work is expected to be completed by September 20.

Suspension of classes at the school was favored by school authorities, rather than to cram the children for the first week into other already crowded schools.

Planning Group Named

A five-man civic planning committee has been appointed by Mayor John C. Post of Takoma Park to work with the City Council's Civic Improvement Committee headed by Councilman Sherwood Githens, jr.

The group will work on development of arterial highways, enlargement of the city's boundaries and consolidation of zoning changes.

Named to the committee are J. Douglas Bradshaw, J. Bond Smith, both attorneys; Ronald Senseman, architect; Lawrence Oosterhouse, political economist, and John W. Coffman, jr., newspaper publisher and editor.

Answer Worth $625

A General Accounting Office claims examiner yesterday won $625 for answering correctly a question put by WOL's "Lady Banker Meredith Young."

He was Arthur A. Ness of 3542 6th st. nw. The question: Who wrote the opera, "The Pearl Fishers"? The answer: Georges Bizet.

Theft Brings Fines

Two gas station attendants, charged with theft of $142 in cash from their employer, each were sentenced yesterday by Municipal Court Judge Ellen K. Raedy to pay a $50 fine or serve 60 days in jail.

Found guilty of grand larceny were Harvey M. Flowers, 24, of 218 C st. se., night attendant last Thursday at the filling station at 232 Massachusetts ave nw., and Albert Arnold Justice, 30, of 306 F st. nw., regular night attendant at the station.

In addition, Flowers was found guilty of making a false report, and on that charge was given $50 or 60 days, to run concurrent with the first sentence. Police said he at first reported that he was robbed of the money but after questioning admitted the theft.

Got the Lead Out

Sixteen bars of lead, weighing a total of more than a half ton, have been stolen from the stereotype room of The Washington Post since August 21, Building Superintendent Maxfield Davenport reported to police yesterday.

Death Held Accidental

A certificate of accidental death due to suffocation was issued yesterday by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald in the death of Bonita Coles, 6-week-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Coles, 25, of 4161 Hanna pl. se. The mother found the child unconscious in its carriage outside their home Friday afternoon.

Farm Field Days Set

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 4 (Spl.)—Agricultural field days for exhibitions of farm produce have been set by three counties in this area. They are: Spotsylvania County, September 11; King George County, October 16; Stafford County, October 23.

Historic Dwelling Offered for Sale . . .

The Washington Post

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S "SUMMER WHITE HOUSE" 3000 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.

Infant Death Rate Recedes Sharply Here

The infant fortality rate in the District showed a marked decrease in the first 34 weeks of 1948, compared with the same period of 1947.

According to figures released by the District Health Department, the rate fell from 31.7 to 22.5 per 1000 children under 1 year of age. The infant mortality rate is based on the number of deaths of children under 1 year per 1000 live births.

For the first 34 weeks of 1947 there were 44.9 deaths per 1000 Negro live births. In 1948 the rate for the same period was 28.3.

Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, director of the Bureau of Maternal and Child Welfare of the District, said yesterday that the decreases were due to several factors, among them improved conditions in hospitals, more widespread immunization and use of new drugs.

She also pointed out that the District's educational program for parents has helped reduce the death rate. This includes instruction for mothers in nutrition and feeding of babies, and the necessity for immunization against disease.

The local birth rate declined from the 1947 figure. During the period ending August 28 there were 17,759 live births. Last year there were 19,359 in the same period.

To Talk on Cancer Study

Dr. Murray M. Copeland, professor of oncology at Georgetown University Medical Center, will discuss advanced studies in the treatment of cancer before the Washington Civitan Club at its meeting Tuesday. The group will meet at 12:30 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

WOODLEY—From P. 1

Woodley Goes On Sale; Home Of Presidents

so impressed with the beauty of Rock Creek Valley from Woodley that he suggested it as a site for the Capitol.

Originally Woodley was an addition to the tract known as the Rock of Dumbarton, patented in 1703 by Henry Darnell, "Keeper of the Great Seal of Maryland," to Ninian Beall. A red-headed Scotsman who reputedly stood 6 feet 7 inches tall, and who lived to be 92 years old, Beall had been deported by Oliver Cromwell after his capture at the Battle of Dunbar in 1650.

George Beall, son of Ninian, received this section in 1720, and in 1790 transferred 990 acres lying to the north of Georgetown, between Wisconsin ave. and Rock Creek, to Uriah Forrest, who had lost a leg fighting at the Battle of Germantown during the Revolution, and Benjamin Stoddert, later the first Secretary of the Navy. Four years later Forrest acquired Stoddert's interest in the property, which about this time became known as Rosedale.

House Built About 1800

Not many years later, Forrest sold 250 acres to his brother-in-law, Philip Barton Key, who built the present manor house about 1800 and named it Woodley.

Philip Barton Key, a native Marylander, was the uncle of the author of the Star-Spangled Banner, and, curiously enough, served with the British Army in the Revolutionary War and was taken prisoner in Florida.

After passing through several hands, after the first Philip Barton Key's death in 1815, it came into the possession of Robert J. Walker, Secretary of the Treasury during the Administration of President Polk, and after that into the hands of Frank E. Middletons, who sold it to his brother-in-law, Commodore Alexander Henderson.

Stimson purchased Woodley in 1929 while serving as Secretary of State. The price was never disclosed. It was reported in the press at the time to have been one million dollars, but it was actually just over three-quarters of a million, according to later information.

Cost Put at $100,000

Woodley, said to have cost $100,000 when it was originally built, has been host to many of the great and near-great, in addition to those who owned it.

Presidents Van Buren, Tyler, Buchanan and Cleveland made it their summer homes at one time or another.

During President Wilson's first Administration, Col. E. M. House lived there for a period, and held several important conferences with foreign diplomats there before the beginning of World War I. General Patton of World War II fame also lived there for a time.

In the early Franklin D. Roosevelt Administration, many of the New Deal leaders who eschewed sterner exercise gathered there to play croquet.

Dr. David E. Buckingham of 3108 Hawthorn st. nw., after 53 years' residence in the neighborhood, recalls many of the gay doings at the old mansion, and the Marine Band playing when Colonel Stimson entertained.

Another who knows much about the old mansion is Harvey L. McCoy Jones, who was the agent who sold the house to Stimson. Jones is senior vice president of Sandoz, one of the four real estate companies now listing the property. The others are Shannon & Luchs, Randall H. Hayner Co., and Laura Harlan.

During the Hoover Administration, Jones said, Stimson tried to give Woodley to the Federal Government as a permanent residence for the Secretary of State, but the Government was afraid that if one Cabinet officer had an official home, then the others would have to be provided with homes also. Later Woodley was offered to Andrew Mellon as a site for the National Gallery of Art, if he did not secure the Constitution ave. site.

Today Jones hopes that Woodley can be sold to an institution that can qualify under the zoning restrictions and would restore and maintain the old dwelling. The house is being offered for $400,000, Jones said, "with no takers."

There is a bill in Congress, by a Democratic Representative from Kentucky and a Republican Representative from California, to buy a home for Vice Presidents of the United States. Should the bill pass, Jones thinks Woodley would be particularly appropriate.

Taft to Push Replica of Key's House

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) will "try again" at the next session of Congress to obtain enactment of a bill to erect a replica of the Georgetown home of Francis Scott Key.

In a letter received by F. Regis Noel, president of the Columbia Historical Society, Taft called President Truman's pocket veto of the measure last June "outrageous."

"We will try it again at the next session, when conditions may well be more propitious," Taft wrote from his summer home in Murray Bay, Canada.

The proposal to erect a $65,000 replica of the home of the author of "The Star Spangled Banner," sponsored by the Columbia Historical Society and by members of both major parties in Congress, was passed unanimously at the last session.

The original Key house, occupied by him from 1808 to 1828 and later remodeled, has been razed to make way for the construction of the K st. viaduct. The site of the proposed memorial house is on the east side of the M st. entrance to Key Bridge.

The pocket veto was recently attacked by Noel in public remarks which Senator Taft said were "more than justified."

Noel said the President "did not like the bill or anyone connected with it," as "the same groups that urged the restoration also opposed the President's efforts injuriously to extend the White House and also ridiculed him for hanging a cuckoo nest on the south portico."

While the Budget Bureau had notified the President that the upkeep of the restored residence would cost $19,000 a year, the bill "clearly provided an upkeep arrangement which would cost the Government nothing," Noel declared.

Page Exhibits Open to Negroes

Luray, Va., Sept. 4 (Spl.)—Entries from Negroes will be accepted at the Page County Fair for the first time in this year's fourteenth annual fair's Monday through Friday.

Similar prize lists covering more than 500 items are offered for exhibits entered by white persoons and Negroes in separate judgings, S. F. Rosser, president of the Page County Fair Agricultural Association said.

A carnival and free entertainment acts will be presented in addition to the usual exhibits.

Son's Shot Kills Father

Indianapolis, Sept. 4 (AP).—The Rev. Verdi Allen, 51, was shot to death accidentally today by his son. Deputy Sheriff Virgil Quinn said Allen's 9-year-old son, Richard, fired a pistol he found in the glove compartment of his father's car.

W. A. Jacobs Dead at 62; Rites Monday

Walter Andrew Jacobs, 62, Bureau of Standards liaison officer for the Postoffice Department, died Friday at Doctors Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Jacobs entered the Bureau of Standards in 1924, after coming here from Pittsburgh. He was the Bureau's liaison officer for Post Office purchasing and testing for the past 15 years.

A native of Pittsburgh, Mr. Jacobs was a graduate in metallurgical engineering of Carnegie Institute of Technology. He was employed in the Bureau of Mines there until he came to Washington in 1924.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. May Ochsenhirt Jacobs, 3701 Northampton st. nw., a daughter, Mrs. Thomas S. Jackson, 111 Franklin st., Chevy Chase View, Md., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Monday at the W. Reuben Pumphrey funeral home, Bethesda, Md. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Urban League Meets Today At Richmond

Richmond, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—The campus of Virginia Union University here beginning Sunday will be the scene of the workshop conference of the National Urban League.

For the first time in many years, the organization, which trains and places Negroes in jobs in cities, and looks after the social welfare of the Negro community, will hold its annual meeting in the South.

The conference, which lasts through Friday, includes 14 workshop and discussion sessions. Registration is expected to exceed 350 persons representing Urban League boards and staffs from 56 locals.

The host group is the Richmond Urban League, headed by its veteran executive secretary, Wiley A. Hall.

Oscar R. Ewing, Federal Security Administrator; Leon H. Keyserling, vice chairman, council of Economic Advisers to the President, and Charles H. Wesley, president of the College of Education and Industrial Arts, Wilberforce, Ohio, will be among the speakers.

Others include Mark Strr, educational director, International Ladies Garment Workers (AFL); Leonard W. Mayo, vice president, Western Reserve University; William H. Gray, president, Florida A. and M. College; and Ambrose Caliver, specialist for higher education of Negroes and adviser on related problems, United States Office of Education.

The attention of the conference will be focused on future programming in employment and education. Particular attention will be given to the "Negro neighborhood" and community life.

Coroner to Probe Shooting Death Here

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday withheld a certificate of death in the fatal shooting of James Tang, about 35, pending further investigation of the case.

Tang was found dead, lying fully clothed on his bed, with seven bullet wounds in his stomach, in his room at 518 H st. nw., Thursday. A .32-caliber automatic bullet was found at his side. His room door was locked from the inside.

Dr. T. Erle Rucker

Lynchburg, Sept. 4 (AP).—Dr. T. Erle Rucker, 67, Lynchburg physician since 1915, died early today.

Dr. Rucker was a native of Amherst County, and a graduate of Medical College of Virginia and University of Vienna.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Shockley Rucker; a daughter, Sara Rucker Tillette of Roanoke; a sister, Mrs. R. Lee Lynn, sr., Roanoke, and a brother, Charles H. Rucker, Bedford.

Pastor Takes Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 4 (Spl.)—The Rev. W. Leigh Bell has assumed the pastorate of Christ Lutheran Church here, the first full-time minister for the congregation. He was formerly assistant pastor at St. John Lutheran Church at Hagerstown, Md., and pastor of St. Thomas Lutheran Church at Charles Town, W. Va.

Capt. Thuney Rites Tuesday; 2-War Veteran

Funeral services for Capt. Francis Edward Thuney, 78, USA (Retired), veteran of two wars and former assistant purchasing officer of the Soldiers Home, will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. at Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Captain Thuney died Thursday in Walter Reed Hospital after an illness of two weeks.

An officer who rose from the ranks, he enlisted in the Army in 1894 and served in Cuba during the Spanish-American War. Between wars he served two tours of duty in the Philippine Islands, and during World War I was assigned to the Medical Administrative Corps at the Hoboken, N. J., port of embarkation.

Commissioned during his later years of service, he was retired in 1920 as a captain.

A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, Captain Thuney held his Soldiers Home post for eight years after his Army retirement. He later had charge of maintenance and operation of the George Washington University Medical Building for several years before retiring from active life about 10 years ago.

He was a member of George Washington Post No. 1, American Legion, and attended St. Patrick's Episcopal Chapel. He lived at 4430 Greenwich pkwy. nw.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Minnie Miles Thuney; a son, Francis M. Thuney, Bethesda, and a grandchild.

No. 1 Virginia Apple Is 8th In Preference

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—York Imperial apples—the kind grown in greatest quantity in Virginia—rank eighth in consumer popularity in the eastern market area served by State growers, a survey has shown.

The survey by Virginia Agricultural Extension Service also showed, however, that Winesap and Stayman apples, which are second and third respectively in State production standings, also are second and third respectively in consumer preference.

Red strains of Delicious variety ranked first in consumer popularity in the market area covered.

Questionnaires were answered by buyers for chain stores, cooperative independent retail organizations and other outlets. Altogether, the data returned represent 6000 to 7000 retail stores, varying with the particular fruit or vegetable.

The first section of the survey report, covering apples, peaches and strawberries, was prepared by J. L. Maxton, A. H. Teske and F. R. Dreiling, all of the Extension Service, and John Watson, secretary of the Virginia Apple Commission.

J. W. Beavers Rites to Be On Monday

Funeral services for James William Beavers, 77, former Capitol Heights town councilman, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at his home, 403 50th ave., Capitol Heights, Md. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Beavers, a salesman for the Singer Sewing Machine Co. for 46 years, died Friday. He had been in failing health for three years.

A native of Fairfax County, Va., he came to Washington in 1894 to work for the sewing machine concern. He moved to Capitol Heights 10 years later. He retired in 1940, when the company's facilities were converted for war production.

In addition to serving on the town council, Mr. Beavers also was a charter member and treasurer of the Capitol Heights Volunteer Fire Department. He was a charter member of the Hillside Seventh-Day Adventist Church founded in Capitol Heights in 1921.

He and Mrs. Beavers, who survive him, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1944.

Surviving in addition to his wife are a son, Howard Beavers, of Washington, and three daughters, Mrs. Ethel Brooke of Largo, Md.; Mrs. Irene Opitz of Capitol Heights, and Mrs. Cecile Agriesti of Silver Spring.

Rare Blood Types Sought for Girl In Hospital Here

An appeal for donors of blood types O negative and B negative was made yesterday by the parents of Aline Kathmeyer, 15, of 1612 Noyes dr., Silver Spring, Md.

Aline was admitted to Garfield Hospital September 22 for surgical treatment of sores resulting from a seven-year paralysis. The blood is needed for pre-operative treatment.

Aline is supposed to get a transfusion Monday but there was no blood of her type available last night at the hospital. Hospital surgeons have found that only a few of the B and O negative blood types will mix with hers and ask donors to telephone the Blood Bank at the hospital before coming to the hospital.

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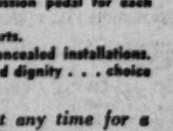
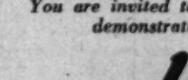
Tours start Wednesdays, Saturdays. Visit Williamsburg and historic Colonial Virginia. Travel via famous Skyline Drive. Visit Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home; stay overnight in Richmond. See Williamsburg's famous restored buildings and gardens. Return via Fredericksburg. Leave 8:00 a. m. Fare includes hotel, meals, taxes, admissions and guide fees. Reservations necessary $28.50





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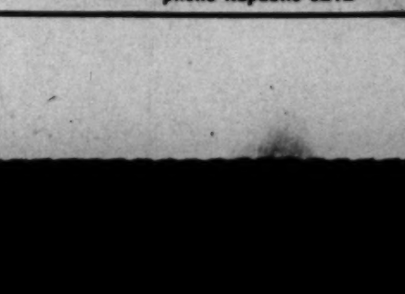

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Died

BEAVERS, JAMES WILLIAM. On Friday, September 3, 1948, at his residence, 403 50th ave., Capitol Heights, Md., JAMES WILLIAM BEAVERS, beloved husband of Sarah Catherine Beavers and father of Mrs. Ethel Brooke, Mrs. Irene Opitz, Mrs. Cecile Agriesti and Howard Beavers. Services at the above residence on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

BIGBIE, LOIS. On Friday, September 3, 1948, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., LOIS BIGBIE, beloved wife of Amzie L. Bigbie and mother of Jean Frances, Mary Eileen and Thomas Lee Bigbie and daughter of Mrs. Mary W. Mendenhall. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BREWER, CHARLES K. On Saturday, September 4, 1948, at his home, 8 Capital View ave., Forest Glen, Md., CHARLES K. BREWER, beloved husband of Gertrude M. Brewer and father of Charles F. Brewer and Gertrude E. Fincham and grandfather of Jeannette Elizabeth Fincham. Mr. Brewer rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Graveside services on Wednesday, September 8, at 3 p. m., in Arlington National Cemetery.

BUGER, MAX A. Suddenly, on September 1, 1948, MAX A. BUGER of 204 12th st. se., Washington, D. C., beloved son of the late Peter J. and Louise A. Buger and brother of Jack H. Buger. Funeral services will be held at William J. Tickner & Sons, North and Pennsylvania aves., Baltimore, Md., on Monday at 10 a. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, ROBERT. The officers and members of Plumbers and Pipe Fitters Local Union No. 5 are notified of the death of brother ROBERT CAMPBELL on Thursday, September 2, 1948. Remains resting at the William J. Nally Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. ne., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, September 7, at 10 a.m.

D. C. DOW, Secretary.

CAMPBELL, ROBERT A. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 2, 1948, at his residence, 2520 L st. nw., ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, beloved husband of Elsie Hibbs Campbell. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley Funeral Home, 3200 R. I. ave. at Eastern ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 7, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COLES, BONITA ALLEN. On Friday, September 3, 1948, BONITA ALLEN COLES, infant daughter of Winfield and Mary Coles. Services at the Goldberg Funeral Home, 4217 9th st. nw., on Sunday, September 5, at 9:30 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

DRESSEL, HENRY. On Friday, September 3, 1948, at Providence Hospital, HENRY DRESSEL, beloved husband of Sophie Dressel and father of August H. and Wilfred C. Dressel and Dorothy Mae Dressel Parsons. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., after 2 p. m. Saturday. Funeral services on Monday, September 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FRANKE, HUGO E. On Friday, September 3, 1948, at his residence, 5323 28th st. nw., HUGO E. FRANKE, husband of Sadie E. Franke and father of Harold H. Franke. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, September 6, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

GREAVES, HANNAH A. On Thursday, September 2, 1948, HANNAH A. GREAVES, beloved wife of Clifton E. Greaves, mother of William E. and Carl W. Greaves, daughter of Mrs. W. S. Whitman. Friends may call at her late residence, 2234 Perry pl. ne. Funeral on Monday, September 6, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Sherwood Presbyterian Church, where services will be held at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HARRELL, ELMER McKAY. On Friday, September 3, 1948, at his home, Bonifant rd., Layhill, Md., ELMER McKAY HARRELL, beloved son of Charles I. Harrell and the late Mary M. Harrell, and brother of Miss Alice E. Harrell. Mr. Harrell rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 7, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JACOBS, WALTER ANDREW. On Friday, September 3, 1948, at Doctors Hospital, WALTER ANDREW JACOBS of 3701 Northampton st., Chevy Chase, D. C., beloved husband of May O. Jacobs and father of Mrs. Thomas S. Jackson. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held Monday, September 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

JOHNSON, EMRICK. On Friday, September 3, 1948, EMRICK JOHNSON of 1722 34th st. nw., father of Mrs. Marguerite C. Schneider of McLean, Va., brother of Mrs. Amanda Sandeen of Minnesopolis, Minn.; Mrs. Carl R. Lindstrom of Wayzata, Minn., and Selgfried Johnson of Mora, Minn. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

JONES, IVOR. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 4, 1948, at Front Royal, Va., IVOR JONES of 2150 Florida ave. nw., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Jones, brother of George, William and Jennie Jones. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 3 p. m. Sunday, September 5. Notice of funeral later.

JONES, ALBERT N. On Thursday, September 2, 1948, at his residence, 4005 Georgia ave. nw., ALBERT N. JONES, father of Mrs. Melba L. Harbaugh, Mrs. Miriam H. Edwards, both of Washington, D. C., and Grenda E. Jones of Silver Spring, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., Sunday, September 5, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Catlett, Va.

LANG, ANNIE O. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 4, 1948, at the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. Philip H. Carson of Springfield, Pa., ANNIE O. LANG, beloved wife of the late Louis H. Lang, mother of Mrs. Loretta J. McCloskey, sister of Mrs. William Morris of Washington, D. C. Notice of funeral later.

MELTON, BLANCHE M. On Friday, September 3, 1948, at Homeopathic Hospital, BLANCHE M MELTON (nee Murphy), of 5518 Kansas ave. nw., beloved wife of William E. Melton, daughter of Thomas M. Murphy and sister of Arthur E., Thomas E. and Albert L. Murphy. Services on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m., at the New Market Methodist Church, New Market, Md. Interment Pine Grove Cemetery, Mount Airy, Md.

NEWSOME, VIOLET ELLEN. On Friday, September 3, 1948, at the residence of her daughter, VIOLET ELLEN NEWSOME, of 1516 S st. se., wife of the late Arthur Newsome, mother of Mrs. Edward A. Mattison of Washington, D. C. She is also survived by two grandchildren. Services and interment Springfield, Mass. Please omit flowers.

NICHOLSON, JOHN A. Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion, will assemble for ritual services in last respects to our departed comrade, JOHN A. NICHOLSON, at Chambers Southeast Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., at 8:15 p. m., Monday, September 6.

OSCAR J. CARRICO, Commander.
HENRY M. LESSER, Adjutant.

NICHOLSON, JOHN ALBERT. On Thursday, September 2, 1948, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOHN ALBERT NICHOLSON, beloved husband of Anna C. Nicholson, father of Mrs. Harvey J. Stommel, Albert T. and Raymond Nicholson. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 7, at 8:30 p. m. Mass will be offered at St. Francis Xavier's Catholic Church, 28th st. and Penna. ave. se., at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

POPLIN, JASPER ODELL. On Tuesday, August 31, 1948, at his residence, 539 3rd st. ne., JASPER ODELL POPLIN, beloved father of Bruce Poplin, Mrs. Vernon Holt, Mrs. J. D. Morris and Mrs. Edward Morgan, all of Albemarle, N. C. Graveside services and interment Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, September 7, at 10 a. m. Services by Chambers.

PULLIAM, PEARL T. On Thursday, September 2, 1948, PEARL T. PULLIAM, beloved wife of Beverly R. Pulliam and mother of Beverly A. and Barrett F. Pulliam and Thelma Reynolds and grandmother of Patricia Beverly Pulliam and William Reynolds. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4712 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Berryville, Va.

RAFFO, EUGENE V. On Friday, September 3, 1948, at his residence, EUGENE V. RAFFO of 4413 13th st. ne., beloved father of Mrs. Charles Duncan, jr., Mrs. Stanley Romanek and Bernard Raffo. Services at the residence, 4413 13th st. ne., on Monday, September 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe st. ne., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

RITNOUR, HELEN E. On Thursday, September 4, 1948, DOROTHY [illegible], Trinidad ave. ne., HELEN E. RITNOUR, beloved daughter of Dorothy N. Johnston and mother of Leonne J. Ritnour. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

SANBORN, HARLAN PAGE. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 2, 1948, in Montreal, Canada, HARLAN PAGE SANBORN of 5027 41st st. nw., beloved husband of Martha L. Sanborn and father of Mrs. James D. Appel and Miss Joan Lawton Sanborn. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Notice of funeral later.

SCOTT, FANNIE FILLIUS. On Friday, September 3, 1948, at her residence, 3211 22d st. ne., FANNIE FILLIUS SCOTT, beloved wife of Francis D. Scott and mother of Elinor F. Byrd and Francis D. Scott, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 7, 1948, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SINPEK, DOROTHY T. On Saturday, September 4, 1948, DOROTHY T. SINPEK, beloved wife of Robert A. Sinpek, mother of Robert A. Sinpek, jr., daughter of Margaret F. Buckley, sister of Thelma Williams, Jean H. and Joseph E. Buckley. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 7, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Teresa Catholic Church, 13th and Y sts., at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

SORIVI, ADELEMO. On Friday, September 3, 1948, at Georgetown Hospital, ADELEMO SORIVI, beloved husband of Mrs. Francesa Sorivi and father of Hugo Sorivi, Mary Dewhirst and Matilda Tonelli. Remains resting at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., where prayers will be said on Monday, September 6, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 3rd and P sts. nw., where mass will be said for the repose of his soul at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

STEINMAN, BESSIE HANNAH. On Saturday, September 4, 1948, BESSIE HANNAH STEINMAN of 3500 14th st. nw., beloved mother of Mrs. Saul Lichtenberg, Mrs. Nathan Steinman and Dr. Erwin Steinman. Also survived by 3 sisters, Mrs. Louis Berman, Mrs. Benjamin Fishman of Bayonne, N. J.; Mrs. David Klivitsky of Glasgow, Scotland. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st, nw. Notice of funeral later. Please omit flowers.

THUNEY, CAPT. FRANCIS EDWARD, USA, Retired. On Thursday, September 2, 1948, at Walter Reed General Hospital, FRANCIS EDWARD THUNEY of 4430 Greenwich pkwy. n.w., beloved husband of Minnie A. Thuney and father of Francis Miles Thuney. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services Tuesday, September 7, at 3 p. m. at Fort Myer Chapel. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

THUNEY, CAPT. FRANCIS E., USA (Retired). On Thursday, September 2, 1948, at Walter Reed General Hospital, CAPT. FRANCIS E. THUNEY. Members of George Washington Post, No. 1, the American Legion, are notified that services for the late Comrade, FRANCIS E. THUNEY, will be held at Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Funeral Home, 7557 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., at 8 p. m., Monday, September 6, 1948. Interment Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, September 7, at 3:15 p. m.

JOHN LEWIS SMITH, Jr., Commander.
JAMES J. MURPHY, Adjutant.

WAIDNER, MARY E. On Friday, September 3, 1948, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. William D. Keene, MARY E. WAIDNER of 2208 40th pl. nw., beloved mother of Mrs. William D. Keene. Also survived by five grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Loudon Park, Baltimore, Md. Please omit flowers.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Poplin, Jasper Odell	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nicholson, John A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Beavers, James W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bigbie, Lois	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ritnour, Helen Ernestine	W. W. Chambers Co.
Herndon, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sipek, Dorothy T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Whalen, Bernice Helen	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Truck Firm Sues Union for $500,000

New York, Sept. 4 (U.P.)—A trucking company sued striking New York City truck drivers for $500,000 today as chances faded for a settlement of the 4-day-old walkout which is crippling the city's economic luife.

The McLean Trucking Co., Winston-Salem, N. C, filed the suit against Local 807 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL), claiming that the drivers had prevented $800,000 worth of food and tobacco loaded on trucks from entering New York City.

The company charged that the union, which has 10,000 members, used "threats of violence, coercion and intimidation" against McLean employes to halt its 21 trucks, which have been tied up since Wednesday in New Jersey.

The trucking firm also charged the union of engaging in a secondary boycott in violation of the Taft-Hartley law and named John Strong, president of the union local, and Thomas Hickey, secretary-treasurer, as codefendants.

Meanwhile, 3500 members of New Jersey's largest teamster's local threatened to join the New York strikers unless their contract demands are met within 24 hours. Union officers of Local 478 IBT said their employers, the Associated Express & Truck Owners of New Jersey, must answer their proposal by tomorrow midnight or a strike vote would be taken. They did not disclose details of the new demands.

The strike of New York's truck drivers, which began Wednesday, already has begun to tie up the city's commerce.

Mayor William O'Dwyer predicted that chain groceries would soon be forced to close for lack of supplies. Normal milk supplies was also expected to fall off and building construction in the New York area was hampered.

Efforts to mediate the dispute were stopped for the weekend and it appeared certain that the strike would continue through the middle of next week at least.

Many States Hit

Strike Is on, Oil Shortage Faces West

San Francisco, Sept. 4 (U.P.)—Some 15,000 California CIO oil workers struck for higher wages today, raising the threat of serious gasoline and fuel shortages in most Western states, Hawaii and Alaska.

The strike tied up 90 per cent of the petroleum production of the West's major producing and refining State. The major companies immediately announced they were setting aside 25 per cent of available supplies for "emergency use."

Hardest hit among the areas between Colorado and the coast will be California, Washington, Oregon, northern Idaho, western Nevada, western Arizona and Lower California and Mexico. Almost all of Hawaiian and Alaskan petroleum supplies come from California.

Hawaii Entirely Dependent

(Hawaii depends entirely upon oil for its electric power and almost entirely on electricity for lights and cooking.)

The tie-up will also grip Montana, southern Idaho, Utah, eastern Nevada, eastern Arizona and British Columbia. But areas can get some petroleum from either local refineries or via tankers which are not effected by the West Coast maritime strike.

Washington, Oregon, California, Hawaii and Alaska can expect their supplies to be pinched off at less than 10 per cent of normal, Standard Oil reported on the basis of industry-wide statistics.

Labor Day Rush On

A Labor Day "panic rush" was reported by the major oil companies as vacationing motorists hurried to fill their tanks and other available receptacles in anticipation of empty pumps by Tuesday.

"Shutting down of Pacific refineries will begin to affect the public in some degree within a few days," Standard said in a statement for the industry. "Within a short time gasoline will be available for only the most essential purposes."

The workers were demanding a 21-cent hourly wage increase. The best industry offer has been 12½ cents. J. Elro Brown, district director of the OWIU, said unions were asking "only parity" with Eastern oil workers.

Transport Union's Left-Wing Defeated

New York, Sept. 4 (U.P.) — The left-wing element of the Transport Workers Union (CIO) was defeated today in an attempt to call a strike on the city's private lines.

The union executive board, the only body authorized to call for a strike vote, threw out the left-wingers' demand for a strike on the grounds that it was not precented through proper channels. It held it was invalid because it was not presented officially at the executive meeting last Thursday.

West Coast Waterfront Activities at Standstill

San Francisco, Sept. 4 (AP).—Waterfront activity along the West Coast virtually halted today on the second day of a maritime strike that has idled 28,000 men and 160 ships.

There was no prospect of the deadlock being broken over the Labor Day weekend. Harry Bridges, head of the CIO longshoremen's union, which numbers 12,000 men, was off to Detroit to address a Progressive Party rally.

Labor Group to Probe Fur Workers' Union

By the United Press

A House Labor Subcommittee yesterday planned a general investigation of the only Nation-wide labor union headed by an admitted Communist — the CIO Fur and Leather Workers.

The union's president is Ben Gold, a member of the Communist Party's national committee. He has been in and out of the leadership of the union for the past 24 years. Gold is also a member of the CIO executive board.

The subcommittee, which is composed of Representatives Max Schwabe (R., Mo.) and Wingate H. Lucas (D., Tex.), will open hearings next Wednesday. They are expected to continue until September 18.

Transport Local Calls 2 Officers Red Backers

New York, Sept. 4 (AP). — The executive board of the CIO Transport Workers Union, Local 100, today urged removal of two international officers because they are "more interested in serving the program of the Communist Party" than the union.

A resolution adopted by the board and section officers representing privately-owned bus lines declared Douglas MacMahon and John Santo, international secretary-treasurer and organizational director respectively, were "misleaders and union busters."

Gun Factory VFW To Sponsor Dances

The Naval Gun Factory Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor weekly Saturday night dances in the new Coral Hall, 5707 Marlboro Pike se., starting September 18.

Funds from the dances, which will be broadcast over station WBUZ-FM, will be used for welfare work including Christmas gifts for needy Southeast families.

Couple Over 80 Try Marriage For Third Time

Clearfield, Pa., Sept. 4 (AP).—Mrs. Margaret Jane Redden, 82, and John D. Lewis, 81, were married here today—each for the third time.

Each twice separated from previous mates by death, the couple was married in radio station WCPA by a justice of the peace. After the broadcast ceremony, they took a short ride in a horse and buggy and then returned to the new Mrs. Lewis' home at nearby LaJose where they will live.

"This time we're marrying for companionship," Mrs. Lewis declared. "We're tired of living alone. I lived alone 13 years and I just made up my mind a month ago that I wasn't going to live alone another winter."

Sioux Chiefs Powwow About Custer

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THEY'D DO IT AGAIN—Three of the last six survivors of the Battle of the Little Big Horn in 1876 look toward the Black Hills during their reunion in Rapid City, S. Dak. They, who remember Gen. George Custer's last stand, are (from left) Iron Hawk, 98; Dewey Beard, 88, and High Eagle, 87. Among the three other Sioux chieftains who attended the first reunion of the Custer massacre survivors in 38 years was John Sitting Bull, son of the famous chief. Opinions of the warriors are unchanged—they'd do it again. They are only sorry that the Sioux are not strong enough today to chase the white men out of their hills and hunting grounds

Strikes Loom Ominously Over Nation

Ominous clouds hung over the industrial horizon this Labor Day weekend.

In the number of big strikes besetting parts of the Nation, it was the worst Labor Day since VJ-Day, the Associated Press reported There were walkouts in the maritime, trucking and oil industries.

Senator Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.), author of the Wagner Labor Relations Act of the early Roosevelt era, marked the workmen's holiday by noting with enthusiasm a growing movement for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. One year of the new law has "shown how dangerous that law is," he asserted.

The National Labor Relations Board reported, meantime, that the number of national and local union officials filing Taft-Hartley required non-Communist affidavits were more than doubled in the last six months.

CIO President Philip Murray said the country is facing a "frightening" trend toward "monopoly control of the Nation and its institutions."

George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the AFL, charged that the National Association of Manufacturers and "their legislative cohorts" are promoting a condition "in which the emergence of the class struggle concept would be inevitable even in democratic America."

Woods Fears Very Bad Rent Black Market

By the United Press

Rent Director Tighe E. Woods disclosed last night he is launching a new fight against what he fears may be a "very bad" black market in rents.

"Just how bad it is we don't know," Woods said.

He talked to a reporter shortly before leaving on a tour that will take him to a meeting of regional rent chiefs in San Francisco and to each regional rent office for conferences with compliance officials and others. Woods said black market reports from all over the country "have got me scared."

A competent official in Woods' office estimated that above-ceiling rents are being paid on 10 to 12 per cent of all dwelling units. He said the estimates are backed up by Bureau of Labor Statistics surveys.

Most common violations reported here are "side payments." In some big cities apartments are advertised as available to persons who will buy furniture.

Woods said some local rent directors apparently feel they cannot act except where a tenant complains. He is directing them, he said, not to sit and wait.

Compliance officials said two factors handicap them in enforcing rent ceilings. One is that eviction controls no longer are strong.

The second is lack of heavy penalties. Under the current rent law, a landlord who admits, or is found guilty of, a rent violation usually gets off with repayment of the overcharge.

Cheaper Car Soon, Is Kaiser Boast

Detroit, Sept. 5 (U.P.)—Industrialist Henry J. Kaiser says the Kaiser-Frazer Corp. can design and build a car to compete in the low-priced field in less than 18 months.

Kaiser flatly predicted the two-year-old company will be in active competition with Ford, Plymouth, and Chevrolet when the competitive market returns in the automotive field.

His young auto company, housed in the huge Willow Run plant where Ford turned out B-24 bombers during the war, was organized originally to build cars for the low-priced market.

Kaiser said the car that returns to the original purpose of the firm already is in clay model stages.

Joseph Frazer, president of K-F, said the new car "won't have any trick transmissions or fancy gimmicks.

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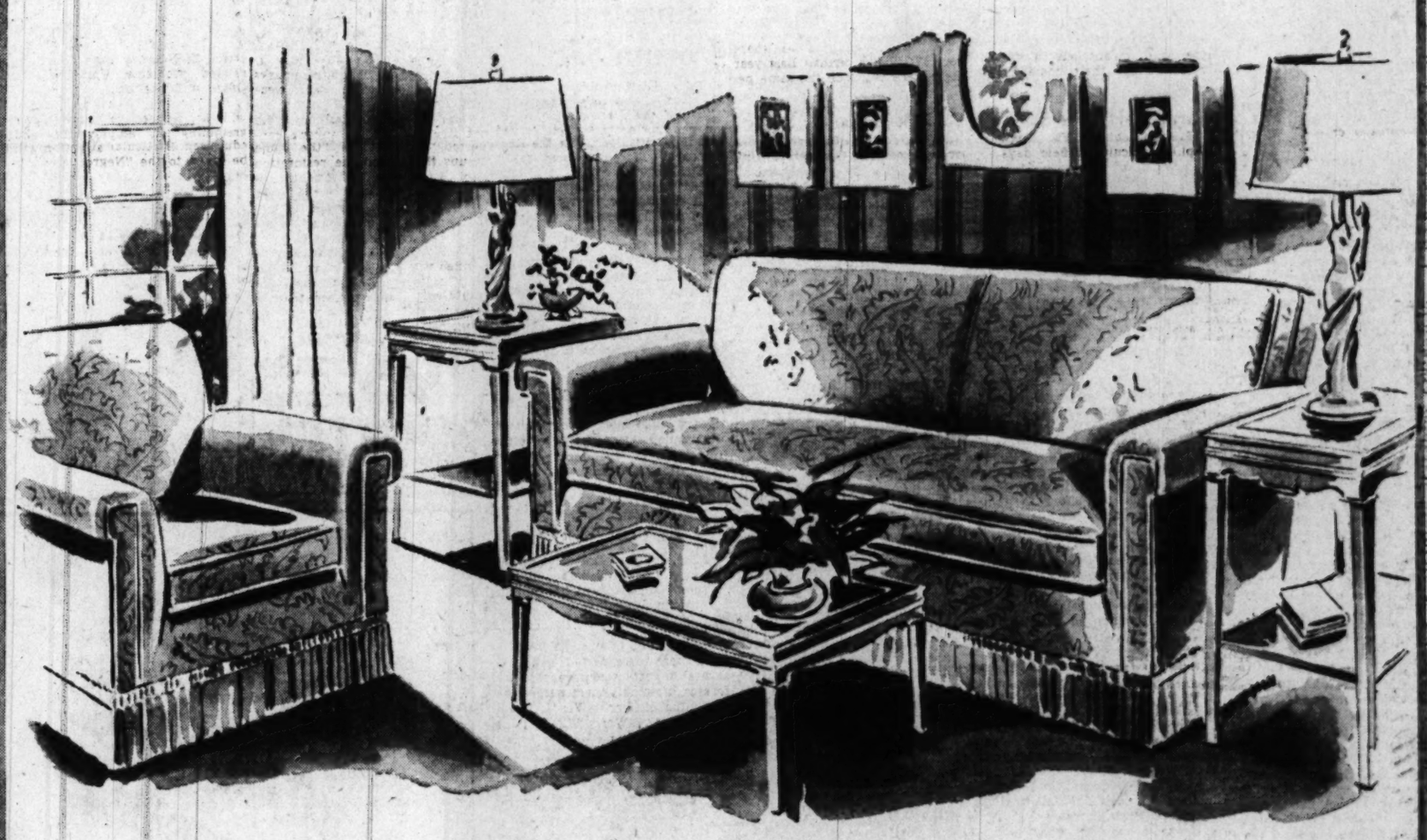

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GHA Makes Plans For Dental Clinic

The Group Health Association plans to build a $500,000 medical and dental clinic on a tract of land the association owns at 27th and K sts. nw., Melvin L. Dollar, executive director said yesterday.

The plot, 120 by 140 feet on 27th st., was bought by GHA two years ago for $80,000. GHA will begin a $30,000 campaign among its 15,000 members within the next two weeks, Dollar said, to finance the architects' drawings and fees.

The new building, to contain 35,000 square feet, will be financed by the sale of investment certificates to members. The facilities will take care of a membership expected to double to 30,000 within the next two or three years, Dollar said.

Floor space for a 12-chair dental clinic in the Arlington Building, 1025 Vermont ave. nw, has been leased by GHA, Dollar said, and is expected to be in operation in two months. At present GHA has no dental clinic. Its two medical clinics are at 1328 I st. nw., and 2529 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

The association recently moved its administrative and business offices to the Arlington Building from the Pennsylvania ave. clinic to make room for expanding medical facilities.

For 3 Months

U. S. Makes Grain Export Allocation

By The Associated Press

The Agriculture Department yesterday announced the allocation of 145,201,000 bushels of grain for export in October, November and December.

The allotment includes 107,581,000 bushels of wheat and flour. This is about 43,000 bushels below the quotas for the July-September quarter, but the total shipments for the half year are only slightly lower than the wheat and flour allocations for last-half 1947.

The announcement indicated no abrupt change in grain export policy. Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, in a report on export control last month, urged a cut in food exports in view of markedly improved crop prospects in Europe.

The Economic Cooperation Administration, on the other hand, has forecast larger shipments to Europe in view of this country's record grain harvest outlook. Secretary Sawyer disputed the latter view, holding that it is time to "think about the American housewife."

The ECA recently announced that shipments of wheat will be handled through private trade channels after December 1, instead of by Government procurement. The Government will continue buying only for Austria, Greece the occupied countries.

Police Believe Boy Hanged Self on Dare

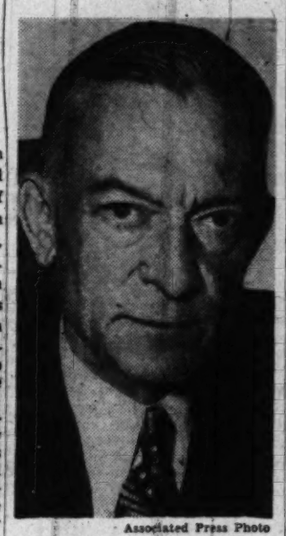
Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 4 (U.P.)—Police believed today that 15-year-old Ronald Mann hanged himself on a dare.

The boy was found dead with a rope around his neck. His body was dangling from a platform at a concrete plant.

His playmates told police that Ronald had bragged:

"I'll hang myself if you will."

New Yorker Gets NSRB Post



Associated Press Photo

REGINALD GILLMOR,

New York industrialist, has been appointed vice chairman of the National Securities Resources Board. He will supervise the work of the board's mobilization planning staff. Gillmor recently returned from Greece, where he directed the industry division of the American mission

U. S. to Buy British Rubber for Stockpile

London, Sept. 4 (U.P.)—The United States will buy substantial quantities of natural rubber from the British government under an agreement reached by both countries, the Board of Trade announced today. This is the first deal connected with the Marshall Plan involving a strategic commodity for the United States stockpile.

GW Reveals 41 Fall Faculty Promotions

George Washington University yesterday announced the promotions of 43 faculty members, effective this fall.

Promotions include 31 in the School of Medicine, 10 in the Columbian and Junior Colleges and one each in the School of Pharmacy and the School of Engineering. They are:

School of Medicine—Louis Katz Alpert, from associate in medicine to adjunct clinical professor of medicine; William Staton Anderson, from assistant clinical professor of pediatrics to clinical professor of pediatrics; James Edward Beattie, from clinical instructor in surgery to associate in surgery; Paul Calabrisi, from assistant professor of anatomy to associate professor of anatomy.

Others Named

George William Crosswell, from associate to assistant clinical professor of dermatology and syphilology; Charles Seymour Coakley, from fellow to assistant professor of anesthesiology; Carl Cairns Daner, from clinical instructor to assistant clinical professor of medicine; James Albert Dusbabek, from clinical instructor to associate in obstetrics and gynecology.

Addison McGuire Duval, from assistant clinical professor to clinical professor of psychiatry; Clarence Kendal Fraser, from clinical instructor to associate in obstetrics and gynecology; James Quincy Gant, jr., from clinical instructor to associate in dermatology and syphilology; Jerome Blaine Harrell, from associate to assistant clinical professor of surgery.

Medical Department

Clarence Richard Hartman, from clinical instructor to associate in medicine in the School of Medicine and director of the Out-Patient Department in the hospital; Roy Hertz, from clinical instructor to assistant clinical professor of medicine; Vincenzo Michael Iovine, from adjunct clinical professor to assistant clinical professor of surgery.

Dorothy Steinle Jaeger, from associate to assistant clinical professor of pediatrics; Hayden Kirby-Smith, from associate to assistant clinical professor of dermatology and syphilology; Chester Elwood Leese, from associate professor to professor of physiology; Oscar Legault, from fellow in neurology and neuropathology to clinical instructor in neurology.

George Maksim, from associate to assistant clinical professor of pediatrics; Lloyd Harvey Mousel, from clinical professor to professor of anesthesiology in the School of Medicine and chief anesthesist of the hospital; James Peter Murphy, from clinical instructor to associate in neurological surgery; Julius Salem Nevisser, from associate to assistant clinical professor of orthopedic surgery.

List Continues

Andrew Gabriel Prandoni, from clinical instructor to associate in medicine; Barton Winters Richwine, from clinical instructor to associate in obstetrics and gynecology; Mary Louise Robbins, from instructor to assistant professor of bacteriology; Leonard Theodore Peterson, from clinical instructor in surgery to assistant clinical professor of orthopedic surgery.

Monroe James Romansky, from associate clinical professor to associate professor of medicine in the School of Medicine and director of clinical laboratories of the hospital; William John Schewe, from fellow to instructor in pathology; William Stanbro, from assistant professor to associate professor of radiology in the School of Medicine and chief roentgenologist of the hospital; Carl Hunt Wells, from assistant professor to associate professor of pathology.

School of Pharmacy: Jane Gass, from instructor to assistant professor of pharmacology and pharmacognesy.

Columbian and Junior Colleges: Alan Thomas Deibert, from associate professor to professor of romance languages; Myron Law Koenig, from associate professor to professor of American history; Calvin Darlington Linton, from associate professor of English to professor of English; Edward Perkins Mangum, from instructor to assistant professor of speech; Vera Lillian Mowry, from instructor to assistant professor of English.

Phyllis Annette Nichols, from instructor to assistant professor of English; John Palmer Reesing, jr., from instructor to assistant professor of English; Robert Corbin Vincent, from assistant professor to associate professor of chemistry; Donald Stevenson Watson, from associate professor to professor of economics; Charlotte Adee Edmondson, from fellow in physics to associate in physics.

School of Engineering—Bruce Douglas Greenshields was promoted from associate professor to professor of civil engineering.

Education Forum Set

Educational problems in Montgomery County will be discussed at a forum Friday at 8 p. m. in Leland Junior High School in Bethesda.

Dr. Edgar M. Douglass, assistant superintendent of county schools, will discuss the theory of education and analyze the curriculum to be used this year.

County Supervisor Irving G. McNayr will talk on present school facilities, prospects for new construction and the controversial salary standards for teachers. Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, State superintendent of schools, will talk on "State and County School Relationships."

Five-minute talks will be given by State Senator Roy Tasco Davis; Brooke Johns, president of the Board of Montgomery County Commissioners; H. Stanley Stine, president of the county board of education; Nathan R. Gilbert, president of the county P-TA Council.

W. Prescott Allen, publisher of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Tribune, will be moderator. Members of the House of Delegates and the County Commissioners and other county officials have been invited to attend.

Not Apartments

One-Family Home Areas Jam Schools

Recent school census figures in Arlington show the county's principal congestion problem centers in areas of one-family detached homes, Dr. Barnard Joy, school board chairman, disclosed yesterday.

Citing the census report, Dr. Joy said the figures tend to correct a "grown-up feeling" that thousands of families living in apartments have directly created the school crowding problem.

"It is true that we have thousands of families living in apartments, but actually there are more than twice as many school-age children per family in detached homes as there are per family in apartments," Dr. Joy said.

According to the census figures, compiled last spring, there are 632 children of school age in each 1000 detached homes, while only 278 children in the same age range are found in each 1000 apartment-dwelling families, Dr. Joy disclosed.

"This means," he added, "that if the children were distributed evenly, one per family, about two-thirds of the detached homes would have a child of school age, while only a fraction more than one-fourth of the apartment families would have a child in the public school system."

Dr. Joy discussed the question of school population in urging public attendance at a hearing Tuesday, September 14, in the Thomas Jefferson Junior High School on a proposal to float a bond issue for construction of public schools.

County officials already have voted funds for purchase of five more elementary schools in the next year, but of these, only the Fairlington School is to be erected primarily to serve apartment children, it was pointed out.

Two others, at Glencarlyn and Hume, will replace obsolete buildings, while entirely new schools will be built at sites in Old Dominion Hills and in the Little Falls rd. area.

Argentine Film Strike

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Sept. 4 (U.P.)—The Argentine motion picture industry was completely paralyzed today when a lockout of the studios extended to office employes.

15,000 Awaiting Rescue From Volcano Island

VOLCANO—From Pg. 1

central Philippines and 12 miles from the north coast of Mindanao.

Its dominant mountain, 5620-foot Hibokhibok, had been believed extinct since a great eruption 77 years ago. That outburst of several months' duration also drove off the entire population, which then numbered only 11,000.

Arturo Alcaraz, Philippines weather bureau volcanologist, reported a new crater had opened 1.8 miles from the 1871 crater.

The crater still is belching ashes and dark gray, sulphur-laden smoke up to 18,000 feet at intervals of a half hour, he said.

A small lava flow apparently had diminished as had the earth shocks felt as far away as Cebu, 80 miles northwest, in the first three days.

Alcaraz predicted, however, that activity would continue dangerously for some time. He recommended further evacuation.

Rumbling landslides in the vicinity of the new crater provided ominous background noises as the sifting ashes and rattling gravel covered the island's dozen villages and rich farm lands 4 or more inches deep.

Mambajao, chief town on the northeast coast, was evacuated. Its mayor reported he was the last to leave.

Capt. H. J. Frazier of the American freighter Eugene Lykes reported by radio that his ship had removed "several thousand" persons from Mambajao and nearby communities, working all night Thursday and until noon Friday. Lifeboats had to be used, because there is no port for large ships.

Captain Frazier said his ship had been commandeered by Gov. Pacencio Ysalina of Misamis Oriental Province and he was glad to be of aid. The governor had estimated the population at 70,000 but in Manila 45,000 was said to be the approximate total.

The Eugene Lykes unloaded its refugees at Cagayan, Mindanao port 45 miles south of Camiguin.

Cagayan correspondents reported the town's waterfront was lined with the hungry homeless. The municipal auditorium, the provincial capitol and private homes housed thousands others.

Philippines government vessels shuttled more than 1000 to the Island of Bohol, 35 miles northwest of Camiguin, to try to spread the burden.

A Philippines naval patrol reported, however, that most of the remaining population was huddled miserably on the southeast tip of the tear-drop-shaped island, nearest to the relative safety of Mindanao.

Brain Operation Cures Akron Man's 'Whirling Arm'

Akron, Ohio, Sept. 4 (AP). — Akron's man with the "whirling arm" says he is looking forward to a "fairly normal life" as the result of an unusual brain operation.

David Harris, 39, a brass company employe, suffered eight years ago a brain hemorrhage which caused him to lose control of his left arm. It threshed about, sometimes striking him in the face or stomach. Recently a surgeon removed a small portion of the brain, in the section which controlled the arm.

"Immediately after the operation my arm was completely paralyzed," he said. "But after three weeks its strength began returning." No longer does the arm flail around.

Va. Faces Negro School Crisis This Week

SCHOOLS—From Page 1

son for violence. Of course, we expect equal protection on that, too."

Most observers here believe a peaceful settlement can be made in this dispute—through the courts. Some speculate, however, on what they term "impossible alternatives"—closing all the schools involved in the affected counties, thus "making them all equal," or moving whites into Negro schools and Negroes into white schools. Some few are hopeful that the Negro leaders will not press the issue immediately, permitting more time for correction.

The formal court orders on the King George and Gloucester County schools were issued late in July, resulting from decisions last spring by Federal District Court Judge Sterling Hutcheson.

In another case before Judge Hutcheson, settled by consent decree, the Surrey County School Board was directed to provide equal facilities for its students, and also equal salaries for Surrey's white and Negro teachers. Judge Hutcheson, in a fourth case, directed Chesterfield County to provide equal salaries to its Negro teachers. Chesterfield authorities have filed an appeal in this case.

While court fights over equal teacher salaries in Virginia date back to 1938, the decisions in the school facilities' cases were unprecedented.

Surrey Has to Sept. 15

Surrey County was given until September 15 to report on its equalization progress, but the orders leveling school facilities in King George and Gloucester Counties had the effect of an "immediate" directive. Until school actually opens, however, the Negro leaders cannot very well challenge effectiveness of the orders.

King George County is due east of Fredericksburg, Va., and is bounded on the north by the Potomac River. Washingtonians pass through it en route to Potomac Beach and Colonial Beach, in adjacent Westmoreland County.

T. Benton Gayle, diviison superintendent of schools for King George and Stafford counties, disclosed earlier this week that "a number of improvements" have been made at the King George Training School for Negro Students—involved in the dispute—but said there has been too little time to make extensive changes.

Last month a motion for a new hearing in its case was filed by the Gloucester County school board, which included a contention that a white school there was not superior to a Negro school. Later, however, this motion was withdrawn and no appeals are pending in either the King George, Gloucester or Surry cases.

Gloucester County lies on a line almost parallel with Richmond, and east of this city. The York River is its southwestern boundary. While no detanls of school changes have been announced, the Gloucester school board reported on August 28 that "every effort is beng made" to comply with the court order.

Surry County, southeast of here, is regarded as one of the State's most poverty-stricken communities, and Negro students outnumber white students 3 to 1.

In a July survey made by Dr. Fred M. Alexander, director of secondary education in Virginia, it was found there were 339 white and 973 Negro pupils enrolled in the 1946-47 school year.

Value of white schools per pupil was $264.98 compared to $182.56 for other Virginia counties. The value of Negro schools in Surry County was $51.39 per pupil, compared to $65.65 for Negroes elsewhere in the State.

In contrast to the majority of Virginia's counties, faced with soaring school populations and overcrowded schoolhouses—which have brought demands for a special session of the Virginia Assembly to provide construction funds—Surry County's population is "disappearing."

Big Drop in 30 Years

The county's population was 9715 in 1910; 7096 in 1930, and 6193 in 1940. From 1930 to 1945 its white school population decreased 52.4 per cent, the survey found, and its Negro school population decreased 34.5 per cent. Despite its preponderance of Negro population, there are no Negroes on the school board or county board of supervisors.

The surveyors recommended that Surry County's white and Negro high schools be consolidated with those in adjoining Sussex County in an effort to reduce school costs and provide equal facilities.

Because of its poor financial condition, Surry County was given extra time to equalize its teachers' salaries. In conformance with this, School Superintendent M. B. Joyner announced yesterday that Negro teachers' pay has been raised one half the differential between white teachers' salaries.

In Chesterfield County, which adjoins Richmond, school officials said they have mailed new contracts to Negro teachers which they said will equalize salaries, even though an appeal of the order is under way.

Judge Hutcheson, in first ruling on the Chesterfield, King George and Gloucester cases last April, said he was "not undertaking to supervise or direct . . . what steps must be taken to eliminate the discrimination" against Negroes.

He said he was aware of the "familiar contention" of financial difficulties and "the claim that the greater portion of the tax burden falls upon the white population," but:

"While I am not unmindful of the practical problems presented, a superficial consideration of these suggestions is sufficient to bring a realization that under the prevailing law, neither has any bearing upon the legal and factual questions here involved."

The suits charging discrimination in teachers salaries have been directed by a joint committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Virginia Teachers Association, Inc., the latter composed of Negro teachers. The school facilities suits are sponsored by NAACP.

Similar Suits Planned

Martin is the chief attorney for the suits in the Richmond area. His firm, Hill, Martin and Robinson, includes Oliver W. Hill, recently elected to the new Richmond City Council, which will take office Tuesday when this city converts to a city manager form of government. Hill is the first Negro ever elected to such a post in Virginia.

Hill said today that plans are underway for filing similar equalization suits in other parts of the State. One such suit, involving Arlington schools, is pending in the Federal Court for the Northern District of Virginia.

In this suit, Leon A. Ransom of Washington represents Constance Carter, 16, who charged last year that she could not obtain courses she desires in the Hoffman-Boston school, which are available in Washington-Lee High School. Ransom said today, "The Arlington school board contends they have eliminated discrimination, but we say it still exists." He said the case will probably come up in court this month.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1948

8 in 10 Voters Want House to Push 'Spy Probe'

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

THE American people believe the House Un-American Activities Committee is unearthing valuable information the country should have, and disagree with those who charge that its spy hearings are purely politics.

In a study of opinion across the country, the institute asked representative voters whether or not the hearings should be continued. Eight out of ten who have followed the hearings answered in the affirmative.

This issue is almost certain to be one of the most hotly debated ones of the current presidential campaign. Republican strategists can be expected to bring their big guns to bear on President Truman's accusation that the hearings are only a red herring designed by GOP Congressmen to distract attention from their own shortcomings in dealing with the high cost of living.

On this particular issue the Republicans will be starting with a large advantage. Asked the specific question whether or not the hearings are political in nature, the people who have followed the investigations vote by more than 4 to 1 against the Truman viewpoint.

8 in 10 Following Story

TO GET at the important facts of this issue, institute representatives put a series of questions to a cross-section of the Nation's voters.

The first question:

"Have you heard or read about the congressional spy hearings?"

Seventy-nine per cent had.

Those who had followed the hearings were then asked:

"Do you think Congress should continue with its spy investigations—or do you think Congress should call them off?"

The answers:

Should continue investigations	79%
Should call off investigations	15
No opinion	6

The next question was designed to find out to what extent people who had followed the hearings agree with the red herring charge.

"Do you think there is something to these spy investigations—or do you think it is a case of playing politics?"

Three out of four respondents see some fire in the smoke of the hearings, as the following table shows:

Not purely politics	74%
Purely politics	17
No opinion	9

Politically speaking, the most important fact in today's survey is that President Truman's viewpoint on the hearings is strongly opposed by independent voters as well as by Democrats and Republicans.

Republicans give greater support to the House committee than Democratic or independent voters. The following table gives the answers by party affiliation to the question whether the spy investigations are primarily politics.

	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
Not purely politics	84%	71%	65%
Purely politics	8	19	24
No opinion	8	10	11

People who say they are going to vote for Henry Wallace, in the main believe that the hearings are primarily political in nature.

Constructive Critics

THROUGHOUT the 11-year history of the Un-American Activities Committee, the public has tended to be critical of some of its methods, but still substantial majorities of voters believed its hearings should be continued. This was true in the early days, when the group was popularly known as the Dies Committee, and, according to latest survey results, the committee's objectives are still approved by a majority of voters.

For example, last December voters who had followed the investigation of Hollywood showed a pronounced sentiment in favor of punishment for the committee's witnesses held in contempt of Congress for failing to answer questions on alleged Communist connections.

The institute has been keeping tabs on attitudes toward the committee's operations ever since the beginning. Even while the full weight of the New Deal was hurled against it in 1938, three voters in every four thought Congress should appropriate funds for another year of study of Nazi and Communist fifth-column activities.

Critics have charged that committee members fail to listen to both sides, disregard rules of evidence and use the hearings for political purposes. However, every time the committee's life was in jeopardy voters overwhelmingly favored its extension, even after strong attacks upon it by President Roosevelt himself.

The House Un-American Activities Committee in action, with former State Department Official Alger Hiss testifying. On the committee bench (left to right): Representatives McDowell (R., Pa.), Mundt (R., N. D.), Rankin (D., Miss.), Hebert (D., La.), Cotton (R., N. H.), Brown (R., Ohio), Michener (R., Mich.), Deane (D., N. C.), Hoeven (R., Iowa) and Butler (R., N. Y.). Chairman Thomas (R., N. J.) was absent at the time this photo was made

Refugees Free From Reds—In Jail

(This is the eighth in a series of articles by a Post reporter who recently returned from western Europe.)

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.

Post Reporter

IN the United States, a refugee from the Soviet secret police can become famous by writing a book, or crossing the Atlantic in a tiny boat, or jumping from a consulate window.

In Germany, hundreds, perhaps thousands, who have fled from communism in eastern Europe are still living in former concentration camps or prisons. Near Cologne, in the British zone, I saw 200 Poles, Yugoslavs, Ukrainians and Balts whose only sanctuary was an overcrowded jail.

They were there because they would rather breathe the foul air of a jail than face what they believed to be persecution and death at the hands of Communist police at home.

Their cell doors were unlocked, of course, for their jail was part of a displaced persons camp, administered by the International Refugee Organization and financed largely by money from the United States Congress.

But their home looked, smelled and felt like a prison all the same.

The only reprieve they could hope for was an immigration visa from Britain or the United States, but most of them had waited three years, and hope was running low.

A Hohenzollern Relic

THEIR VILLAGE of Brauweiler is pleasant enough, almost untouched by the war, sweet and peaceful on the summer day when I was there. It stands on a high hill above the Cologne plain. At the top of the hill is a 900-year-old church and cloister, with a few shell marks on the steeple to show that it was used as a Nazi observation post and attracted artillery fire when the Americans were advancing.

The jail stands almost in the shadow of the church, where the refugees go to Polish Catholic mass every Sunday. It is a two-story red brick and granite building, put up in the Kaiser's day and used as a prison up to the end of the war.

Except for the tall trees outside, and for the peace and quiet of the church grounds, it looks like any old-style State prison in the United States.

The inmates (it is hard to call them by any other word) live one family to one cell. Each cell has one narrow barred window.

The single men have communal cooking and laundry facilities, but each of the married families prefers to do its housekeeping in its cell.

There are jobs in Cologne and other towns for those who are willing and able to work. Some are willing, some are not; others are not strong enough. Tubercular refugees mix freely with the healthy. Illegitimacy is what one would expect in such surroundings.

But there is plenty of decent family life. The day I was there, in July, I was invited into one of the tiny cubicles to admire a baby that had just been christened. The cell was just big enough for a big bed, a crib and a chair. The father beamed at his new baby as proudly as if his prison cell had been a castle.

Road to Oblivion

I ASKED several of the Poles in the camp how they came to be there, and what had happened to them in the war, and how they felt about going home. One of them was a young student picked up by the Gestapo in the streets of Warsaw at the end of 1939, transported in a freight car across Germany and put to work in a coal mine at Essen.

He had survived the air raids on Essen, the most persistently bombed city in Germany, and had done forced labor for more than four years with the kind of food and lodging that the Nazis gave their slaves.

"What I want more than anything else is to go back to Poland," he told me. "But I won't do it. My best friend went back there from this camp more than a year ago.

"He promised to write to me as soon as he got home, but I never heard another word from him or about him. He's been swallowed up, and I'm not going to follow him."

I asked another, a dapper but sad-eyed little man who had learned courtly manners as a shopowner in prewar Poland, whether the Polish authorities had not encouraged him to come home. He said they sent booklets and other propaganda regularly to the camp, but he was not impressed.

Aura of Punishment

THE MANAGEMENT of this camp was not incompetent; the assistant director who guided me was an unusually humane and understanding war veteran from England. The food was not especially bad, although it was ordinary German rations. There was a school for the children, and plenty of opportunity for recreation. When I was there a team of displaced persons was playing soccer with a German team from the village.

The disgrace and abomination was the jail itself, and the psychological damage it was causing. The blame belongs, first, to whatever military officer decided in 1945 to put these victims of the Nazis in a jail; and, second, to the UNRRA and IRO officials who did not long ago move heaven and earth to get them out of such surroundings.

Many of the refugees in this camp showed by their clothes, their bearing, their tidy rooms, that they were clinging desperately to their self-respect and decency. But many others showed that they were slipping, and would soon become unfit for emigration to the United States or anywhere else.

Belsen Still Useful

BRITISH OFFICIALS told me (although I did not see it for myself) that displaced persons were still housed in a part of the old concentration camp at Belsen. American officials said that in the American zone displaced persons usually lived in military barracks or in temporary huts.

One of the worst in the American zone was the Dueppel camp in the American sector of Berlin. Most of its 5000 inhabitants have since been moved by air to the western zone, but when I was in Berlin I saw a crowd standing outside its gates, as if a disturbance were going on. The disturbance happened to be Berlin's biggest black market, conducted by the DP's themselves with the authorities' consent.

"We let them do it," an American officer told me. "What else is there for them to do?"

I thought of the jail at Brauweiler a few weeks later when I talked to a mill owner in the cotton manufacturing town of Blackburn, England. He told me of a political refugee from Hungary who had come to work in his mill, and on a piece-work basis had earned twice as much as any other worker in the plant.

The Hungarian had not worked longer hours to make such a record, nor had he violated any of the union's piece-work rules. He simply had skill and resourcefulness of a high order, and he was on good terms with his union because he had shown his fellow workers how they, too, could produce more and earn more.

He was one of 70,000 displaced persons who have been brought into the overcrowded but labor-hungry United Kingdom to help boost British production figures. There are thousands of others with skill and energy, in the jail and elsewhere in Germany, and they will make good—if they are rescued in time.

This is Nuernberg Jail, at the time Goering and the other top Nazis were held there. But take away the American guards, and it is almost a duplicate of the jail at Brauweiler now occupied by political refugees

Wallace Worries Southern Liberals

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Reporter

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 4.—Henry Wallace, his bag loaded with egg-stained laundry, is headed north today after the roughest handling ever experienced by a candidate for the presidency.

Wallace's conduct in the Southland recalls a story they used to tell back in 1928. Al Smith was running that year and Dixie was in a fearful stew over his religion and attitude on "likker." A traveler, especially one from the "Nawth," had to be pretty careful about how he talked below the Mason-Dixon Line.

Well, as the story went, a New York salesman was in a barber shop in Houston, Tex., getting a shave. The barber, working down from the stranger's chin toward his Adam's apple, felt the urge to talk.

"What do you think of Al Smith?" he asked.

"You've got the razor," said the New Yorker, and ended the conversation.

The threat to Wallace in the South was an arsenal of bad eggs and overripe tomatoes, plus an awesome stock of epithets.

Unlike the fellow in the story, the Progressive Party's candidate refused to respect the South's mores or "cultural pattern"; on the contrary, he flouted them and denounced them in head-on fashion. As a result, he was bombarded and cried down from North Carolina to Louisiana.

The Modern Approach

THE SOUTH'S fury brought on some weird happenings.

A plane carrying Wallace, his aides and newspaper reporters was about to take off from Shreveport, La., for Little Rock, Ark., the other night. The stewardess, a pretty, dignified Southern girl, was just closing the door when, out of the darkness, came an egg. It crashed against the door and splattered the stewardess.

So far as this reporter knows, that was the first time in history that an airplane had been the target for a campaign egg.

What was the meaning of Dixie's tumultous reaction to Wallace's visit and what will come of it?

The Iowan answered one part of this question himself in a radio talk in Mississippi, where, surprisingly, he was treated with greater courtesy than in any State in the Deep South.

Referring to the pickets who started a near-riot in Durham, N. C., and to those who pelted him with eggs and tomatoes in Burlington, N. C., and elsewhere, Wallace said:

"They tell you that they hate my idea of human freedom, for it means equality for Negroes."

That, unquestionably, was the overriding reason for the South's violent dislike of Wallace. The Southerners I talked to—most of them, at any rate—felt that Wallace, by talking as he did and by sleeping in the homes of Negroes and eating with them, had "betrayed" his race.

Wall St.'s Leash

WALLACE, once he had recovered from the shock of his first egg-and-tomato bombardment at Burlington, was inclined to forgive his tormetors. He thought that the real villains were elsewhere.

"Who gains from making race prejudice a flaming sword?" he asked. "The answer does not lie in the South. There is a long chain that links unknown young hoodlums in a North Carolina or Alabama mill town with men in cutaways and finely tailored business suits—men who are found in the great financial centers of New York and Boston; men who make a dollar and cents profit by setting race against race in the far away South. The headquarters of the Dixiecrats . . . are in Wall Street.

"There are men who want to perpetuate feudal caste systems because they pay off in lower wages and higher profits; because enforced segregation keeps men from uniting to fight for higher wages through their trade unions . . ."

Clark Foreman, a Georgian, who is treasurer of the Progressive Party, made the same argument. He felt that Wallace, by dramatizing the issue, had struck a powerful blow at segregation of the races in the South.

"It was the most effective single blow for the freedom of the South since Lincoln's Emanicipation Proclamation," Foreman said. "Segregation is the twentieth century device of slavery. Workers of the South, white and colored, can never be free, can never make wages equal to those in other parts of the country, until that pattern is done away with.

"The reason this trip was effective is that people in the South, many of them, have not been forced to face the reality of the situation before this."

Bilbo Had 'Help'

THAT is one viewpoint.

Southern newspapermen encountered along the way, some of whom have the reputation of being "liberal," saw it differently. They thought that Wallace, by coming into the South at a time when tension already was high, probably did more harm than good.

See WALLACE, Page 5, Col. 1.

Henry Wallace's hair was smeared when an egg hit him while he was speaking in front of the Greensboro, N. C., courthouse last week. The Progressive candidate went right on addressing the unruly crowd

The late Wendell Willkie is shown reaching for his handkerchief after he was splattered by an egg in a Chicago railway station during his 1940 campaign. A beer-drinking ballplayer was blamed

Our U. N. Allies Feel That U. S. Lets Them Down

By John MacVane
Chief CBS Correspondent at the U. N.

THE foreign diplomat in the lounge at Lake Success said: "Difficult to live with—impossible to live without. That is the United States."

The delegate from behind the Iron Curtain said: "Placing the headquarters of the United Nations in the United States has led to the domination of the international body by a ruthless clique of warmongers and Wall Street capitalists."

The attache from the Arab country exclaimed: "The United States has betrayed the ideals of the peoples of the world—of the United Nations—for some Zionist votes."

These statements were made by men who felt that the United States had failed badly in its support of the United Nations.

The criticisms are basically the same: We support the United Nations only on matters that suit our national interests. We say one thing and do another. We bypass the United Nations on important matters. We use our world economic preeminence to force others to support policies that we have not sufficiently considered and that we may change tomorrow.

After the United Nations has spent 2½ years in this country, why does this residue of critical doubt remain? How far are the criticisms justified?

Except among the Slav-bloc countries, there is no fear at the U. N. that the United States will misuse the organization. The fear is that we will be so intent on our policy of blocking Russia that we will fail to use the United Nations at all.

Lately western European diplomats watched with dread the American challenges to the Russian blockade of Berlin. When the crisis developed, Secretary General Trygve Lie approached the United States delegation informally and asked whether they felt anything useful could be accomplished by his raising the problem of a threat to world peace in the Security Council.

The Americans indicated they wanted to try to settle the matter in their own way—and it was not raised in the Council. Western Europeans feared that some rash move, some drastic incident, would provoke an armed clash between the United States and Russia—and the first victims would be western Europe.

The Reluctant Loan

ONE example of what critics call the failure of the United States to support the U. N. is the question of the headquarters loan.

In December, 1946, the United Nations accepted a gift of $8,500,000 worth of land from John D. Rockefeller, jr., and agreed to nestle the headquarters of the world among New York's skyscrapers.

In September of last year, cost of the headquarters was estimated at 65 million dollars. To most foreign countries suffering from an acute dollar shortage 65 million dollars is difficult to come by. The United States graciously solved the dilemma by offering to lend the U. N. the funds in a non-interest-bearing loan repayable in 32 annual installments.

Architectural plans were ready, but Congress had yet to authorize the loan. The U. N. waited—and waited. Over the months, building costs rose. Sixty-five million was not even enough to fulfill original plans, so they were altered. Stories were lopped off. Garage space was cut out. And still Congress took no action.

The world's business continued to be transacted in a windowless factory on Long Island. One group of Congressmen—the old isolationists with their political faces lifted—even tried a kind of political blackmail: change the U. N. organization the way we want, and you may get your 65 million dollars.

In vain did United States Delegate Warren Austin and Secretary of State George C. Marshall plead. Congress failed to approve the loan, and it was left to President Truman to plead again for the loan in a special session of Congress.

In the eyes of the U. N., the United States made a pledge it failed to keep. Congress had needlessly given the Russian bloc and the Arab states a chance to raise again the whole question of what country should house the headquarters.

Counting on Dulles

SUCH incidents as the delay of a Republican-controlled Congress in authorizing the loan, together with the outspoken criticisms of the U. N. by the Taber wing of congressional Republicans, have led to much speculation about possible shifts of American support should Governor Dewey be elected President.

U. N. delegates do not know Dewey's real feelings about the United Nations. They do, however, know John Foster Dulles, who has been talked of as the next Secretary of State should Dewey be elected. Dulles has worked well at the U. N. as a member of the United States delegation. The general feeling is that he would swing American policy into closer relation with the United Nations.

He is believed to be convinced that the future of the United States and the United Nations are bound together. He helped create the U. N., and his lawyer's mind is at home in the give-and-take of U. N. debate in a way that General Marshall's mind is not.

Men at Lake Success who have studied Dulles at close hand believe that as Secretary of State he would keep tighter control of our policy in Germany within the State Department and allow less policy making by the service departments and the American military men in Germany. They believe also that Dulles would take a much greater personal part in activities of the United States at the U. N. than Secretary Marshall ever has.

Bypass on Greece

TO FOREIGN observers, American politics and the U. N. sometimes seem inexplicably mingled. The United States, in effect, killed the UNRRA organization, which channeled American aid impartially to both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Our Government then gave notice that henceforth Americans would use food as a political weapon, and the Truman doctrine of aid to Greece, which needed it, and to Turkey, which did not need it especially, was the result. The policy, carried out without consulting the U. N., was justified solely as a move in the cold war against Russia.

The United Nations had worked for months drawing up plans for the rehabilitation and future progress of Europe. The United States, in its Marshall Plan for Europe, worked outside the U. N., and the plan became a reality only when Congress was assured that it was directed against the eastern European nations.

A prominent South American diplomat with whom I was discussing the possible outcome of a question in the Security Council said: "Whatever the question—in the Assembly or the Security Council or any other U. N. body—the United States will always get a majority if it insists.

"When nations are forced to choose between the United States and the USSR, they choose the United States. The only trouble is, I wish you did not make us choose so often."

The South American was referring to Palestine—the problem that more than any other has given the United States a reputation for flippant decisions.

Grasshopper Policy

ORIGINALLY, when the first Special Assembly on Palestine was convened in April of 1947, American policy was simply "Let George do it." We hoped some other countries would make the decisions, and we could follow the majority.

The United States delegation continued this shrinking violet type of policy through the greater part of the regular General Assembly last fall. Suddenly toward the end of the Assembly, when it seemed partition was about to be defeated and the Jews would lose their bid for an independent state, the United States came out flatly for the Zionists. Partition won.

Delegates went home, but in less than three months all was changed.

The United States summoned another Special Assembly on Palestine. The American delegation was out again roaming the corridors with blackjacks and bludgeons—this time corralling the vote against partition.

Then—on the last day of the Assembly—11 minutes after Britain gave up the Palestine mandate, the United States announced de facto recognition of the new Jewish state of Israel without bothering to inform the United States delegation at the U. N. An American delegate had to tell the astounded representatives of 50-odd nations that the delegation knew nothing of this new shift in policy.

Foreign members who had first voted partition, then tried to kill partition, all at the behest of the United States, were thunderstruck.

The impression was that the United States had not shown proper leadership, had not thought out a policy and followed it through. Foreign delegates thought that once again American policy had wavered one way or another because of some American political current.

Few foreigners believe American political currents offer any firm basis for U. N. action.

Present American policy is to come to a settlement with Russia outside the U. N.—while at the same time trying to build up the international organization for the time when big-power agreement will be possible.

As the months go by, foreign observers are becoming aware of the dual character of the American Government, with the President proposing and Congress disposing. These observers are learning to become neither too optimistic about presidential statements nor too pessimistic about the antics of the congressional isolationists.

Most foreign diplomats are ready to admit that the United States has assumed leadership in the United Nations and the world at large—and they are willing to make allowances while this country is learning to exercise those functions. But they hope our education will be much faster than it has been in the past.

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Official United Nations Photo

The still homeless United Nations is now moving out of its temporary housing on Long Island and crossing the Atlantic to Paris, where the General Assembly will convene September 21. There the French government has made available the Palais de Chaillot (above), a crescent-shaped group of buildings facing the Seine, and is remodeling them for U.N. use at a cost of 2 million dollars

Labor Government 'On Trial' at Worker Congress

By Helen Moodie

BRITAIN'S Labor government is on trial before the ranks of labor.

Wages are frozen. Living costs are rising.

The British worker is angry. The Labor party is worried.

On the votes of the workers, the Labor government stands or falls.

Delegates representing 7½ million organized workers will air their grievances at the Trade Union Congress opening at Margate tomorrow.

They will demand wage adjustments. They will ask for reductions in living costs. They want closer contact with their union leaders. They demand policy-making position in industry.

The worker still believes in his government, but he wants fair play. He has done his part. His production has increased 15 per cent in the past year. Since his wages have been frozen, he wants the government to keep prices down.

The resolutions adopted by the congress will help shape the Labor government's policy for the 1950 election.

A Queen of Labor

PRESIDING over the congress is Britain's best loved Labor woman, spinster Florence Hancock: gentle in speech, lively in manner, and for 31 years a fighter for labor.

Miss Hancock's career began at the age of 12, when she went to work dishwashing from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. for $1.40 a week. She switched to a condensed milk factory, and at 14 helped to organize the workers there.

She led a successful strike for the reinstatement of two dismissed coworkers, and a wage increase for the group. At 24, Florence left factory work to devote full time to the labor movement.

Miss Hancock has been a delegate to the International Labor Organization, and as chairman of the Trades Union Congress she has led a number of labor conferences during Britain's economic "crisis."

This eightieth congress will challenge the experience and seasoned good-humor of its first woman chairman.

There is certain to be heated discussion of the Marshall Plan and the proposed joint Anglo-American Advisory Council, designed to step up British production.

Regarding the Advisory Council, one Labor M. P. has rejected the idea, claiming: "Americans do not have a set of trade secrets. Their productivity lies not in that they know more but that they can more freely apply what they know."

It is expected that the left wing groups will denounce the Marshall Plan as an imposition of American dictatorship on Britain, while right wingers will move a resolution reaffirming gratitude for the assistance.

Prices Broke Through

FOR the worker, the chief item on the TUC agenda is the government's wage stabilization policy.

When the government presented a White Paper on control of prices, wages and profits, the executives of the TUC indorsed the plan as an anti-inflationary measure. But the cost of living has risen 10 per cent in the past year despite government subsidies amounting to 1.6 billion dollars annually.

In general, the emphasis of the unions has been on price reduction rather than wage increases, for the worker believes that more money now would not solve the problem for long.

The National Union of Vehicle Builders says it supported limitation of wages on condition that profits and prices were limited, too, but that the "trend has been in the opposite direction."

The electrical trades will ask for a limitation on profits and dividends. The musicians' union wants an "upper limit" on all incomes and statutory minimum wages for all adult workers.

A number of unions demand greater labor representation and changes in the control of nationalized industries.

A half million railwaymen request that workers' representatives have equal rights with management on joint committees. Bank employes will ask for a permanent representative on the court of governors of the Bank of England. The postoffice workers demand a joint administration council to run the postoffice.

The Miners' Grievance

THE mine workers, about 700,000 strong and under the leadership of Communist Arthur Horner, want more workers in policy-making positions and are asking for radical changes in the administrative staff of the National Coal Board.

After a year's experience in Britain's first nationalized industry, the average coal miner is puzzled and aggrieved. He believed he would be closer to the administration policy when the mines were nationalized . . . that he would have more "say."

The miner is therefore puzzled at the sight of the same faces, representing the "best brains of industry," in charge of mine operation policy. Yet he is aggrieved when former trade union colleagues, now in mine managerial capacity, must crack the whip for greater production.

It reminds him of the saying: "The poacher has turned game keeper."

High on the agenda of the congress will be the hotly debated subject of compulsory arbitration, cause of many "unofficial" strikes. The wildcat strike of 20,000 London dockers (longshoremen to us) forced this issue into the open.

British strikes are called "unofficial" when they do not comply with the government's compulsory arbitration order set up during the war. The Trade Union Congress has upheld this order.

Unions Are Unwieldy

MANY labor sympathizers are concerned with the claim of workers that unofficial strikes are called because their grievances are not given immediate attention. Complaints are registered on the cumbersome size of the unions, the diverse interests brought under one union and the involved duties of the leaders.

Besides the dockers' rebellion, overworked Arthur Deakin, head of the largest trade union in the world (1,200,000 members), has many other problems on his doorstep. His Transport and General Workers Union takes in canal and road transport workers as well as a variety of other unions, ranging from tin plating to flour milling.

He manages a paid staff of more than 1000 and funds totaling five million pounds.

The two largest unions, with a combined membership of two million workers, will sponsor resolutions that "unofficial strikes threaten the economic survival of the nation." They claim that these strikes are the work of "subversive elements trying to seep their way into the trade union movement."

The TUC general council suggested in 1934 that Communists should be barred from holding official positions in the trade unions. The following year the congress voted to indorse the proposal but to permit the individual unions to make their own decisions.

Only 41 of more than 200 unions applied the ban, and recently most of those have rescinded it.

Party Speaks Out

THE Labor Party recently published an anti-Communist circular, but the unions still are not too much concerned with the Communist leanings of their leaders. Witness the key position held by Horner as general secretary of the powerful mine workers. Also, the transport and general workers nominated Communist Albert Papsworth for membership in the select general council of the TUC, a 33-man body.

The Amalgamated Engineers and the Electric Trade Union have many Communists among their officers and a large number in the rank and file.

Confusing to the American mind is the fact that although Communists like Horner and Papsworth are permitted to hold important union positions, the Labor Party does not permit them to attend its meetings as trade union representatives.

The bitter feud between the right and left wings of labor will be more strident than ever before as the Labor Party circular continues to be discussed.

Since the trade unions provide three-fourths of the Labor Party income and put up one half of the Labor candidates for Parliament, the anti-communism of the Labor Party leaders at this point is understandable. They don't want a split in the party.

Florence Hancock, who will preside over a congress representing 7½ million British workers tomorrow, still finds time for needlework

Guerillas Almost Out Of Greece

WITH rebel forces cleared from their main base in the Grammos mountains, United States observers can foresee a successful conclusion to Greece's long civil war.

Since June 21, when the Grammos offensive began, the Athens government has captured almost 1500 square miles of mountainous terrain in the chief stronghold of Markos Vifiades, Communist leader of the insurgents. The Grammos campaign, largely engineered by American strategists, followed years of ineffectual fighting when it sometimes seemed as though the Reds were on the verge of victory.

Less than a year ago they were shelling the streets of Salonika. The mountains on all sides of Athens itself were occupied by guerilla bands.

Then came a series of Communist setbacks in Europe. Yugoslavia's Tito quarreled with the Cominform, and the fortunes of the Balkan-backed Greek Reds took a nosedive. Some authorities speculate that Communist supply lines might be drying up behind the Iron Curtain.

How much a possible change in Moscow strategy may have had to do with the Grammos collapse has, of course, not been disclosed. But before Tito fell out with the Kremlin, the Greek Reds were accused of drawing powerful support from Yugoslavia as well as from Albania and Bulgaria.

As August drew to a close the rebel radio spoke of a "successful" withdrawal from the Grammos stronghold. An Athens communique said the guerillas were moving through Albania to regroup in the Vitsi triangle, formed by the junction of the Albanian, Yugoslav and Greek borders.

The tide of Greece's civil war actually was turned in the spring of 1947 when the Truman Doctrine, forerunner of the Marshall Plan, made it plain that the United States would strengthen Greece and Turkey against any Communist threat.

The struggle between left-wing mountain men and the Athens monarchy commenced as soon as the Germans had been driven out of Greece in 1944. British troops still occupied the country. Later they were withdrawn and the United States took over the job of bolstering Athens against the tough mountain fighters who had once held Mussolini at bay and later struck with considerable success against the German occupation.

By the Associated Press

Hurricane Spotters Still on Tenterhooks

By Robert E. Nichols

NATURE made up for lost time last week and, abruptly ending three months of what weathermen termed an "unusually quiet" hurricane season, sent three gales skirting coastal shipping lanes.

By today harassed meteorologists were able to sit back a moment, confident that these storms, at least, had spent their energy with little or no damage. But men in the Government's Hurricane Warning Service, still respectful of capricious tropical weather, braced themselves for new and possibly more destructive twisters.

The three vanguard storms—two off the Atlantic seaboard and one off Lower California—dissipated themselves at sea. The season, which normally begins in early June, is usually at its nastiest this month.

Long experience, punctuated by millions of dollars in property damage and sometimes heavy losses in life, has taught weathermen to regard every Carribean or mid-Atlantic squall in September as a potential hurricane.

Three Robots Help

THE Hurricane Service is carefully watching instruments strung out from here to the Antilles for signs that a "big blow" might be in the making. The service, a special annex of the Weather Bureau, is working in close cooperation with the Coast Guard, Navy, Air Force, Army and merchant ships selected by the International Meteorological Organization.

The ships send out weather reports four times a day and special reports whenever severe storm conditions are encountered.

The Hurricane Service also has three robot weather stations in the Caribbean area to cross-check spots which are usually uninhabited. Two of these robots are in the Bahamas on bits of rock known as Orange Cay and Dog Rocks. The third is at Flamingo, a small fishing village on the Florida mainland. The automatic transmissions of wind velocity, barometric pressure and temperature are picked up by duplicate receivers in Miami and Key West.

The Air Force and Army take a hand in this hurricane hunting with reconnaissance planes which take upper atmosphere readings off the Atlantic Coast.

Language Additions

FROM land-based points, five other new techniques—so new that their official names are still unlisted in the dictionary—help the meteorologists locate storms in the making.

Rasond, which stands for radio soundings, is the most widely used of these new methods. An instrument capable of sending out its own radio messages of weather information is attached to a balloon and released into the atmosphere. This gives basic data on which to predict hurricane formations.

Rawinsond—that is, radio wind-velocity soundings—makes it possible for experts on the ground to determine the speed and direction of high winds.

Sferics—the Weather Bureau's abbreviation of electrical atmospheric plotting—is a technique still being developed to detect hurricanes by the study of electrical energy in the air over the ocean.

Microseism, another only partially known method of hurricane detection, is the measuring of minute impulses caused by disturbances far out at sea. By picking up these impulses—much as the larger shocks caused by earthquakes are recorded on seismographs — meteorologists are finding they can locate storms that weather ships and reconnaissance planes might miss.

The fifth instrument being used to spot hurricanes before they get too close is now familiar radar. The radarscopes are used not only to pick up storms themselves but to follow rawinsond balloons when clouds hide them from ground observers.

Between 1926 and 1930, there were 161 fatalities for every 10 million dollars property damage, he said. Between 1931 and 1935, this figure dropped to 81 fatalities for a similar amount of property damage. Between 1936 and 1940, it dropped to 26 fatalities, and by 1945, the figure was down to 4 deaths for every 10 million dollars property damage.

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Odds Against Lie's Pet Projects

By Francis W. Carpenter
Associated Press Staff Writer

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 4.—Trygve Lie will put two pet ideas to the United Nations Assembly in Paris. The chances are strong that neither will go far now.

The U. N. Secretary-General wants these two things at this fall's session:

1. Harmony among the five great powers.

2. Authority to recruit an elite guard of 1000 to 5000 men for a real U. N. police force.

Associates say Lie feels that if the Big Five can get along, the U. N. will have no trouble. And it is said Lie really feels that the big conflict is between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Friends say he feels that if some basis for agreement can be found between those two powers, the world can settle down to normal living without tension.

The delegates are hoping to conclude their work in two months. December 1 is a fair target date for adjournment, however, unless the Berlin issue comes up. In that event, all bets on adjournment are off.

Lie kept a group of his closest aides working on all angles of the elite guard idea before springing it June 10 in a speech at Harvard. The U. N. Charter provides that member countries shall contribute enough troops and equipment for an international force to back up Security Council decisions. The Charter permits the Council to take actual armed measures against any nation convicted of aggression—provided the Big Five agree on such a step.

So far the military staff committee of the Big Five has not agreed on any major point about the U. N. army.

In the early days of the Palestine truce, Lie recruited volunteers from U. N. guards at Lake Success and sent them to the Holy Land for duty until regular observers arrived. In his Harvard speech, Lie urged a guard force to function until the international army is formed. He said this force could be comparatively small.

He said such a guard would have been adequate to handle any case that has come before the U. N., even including Palestine.

U. N. members have been somewhat lukewarm to the suggestion, but no one has come out flatly against it.

Lie's detailed plan is expected to be presented in the opening days of the Assembly.

'Stay Away—This Year,' Ailing Alaska Warns

By James H. Ferguson
Associated Press Staff Writer

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Sept. 4.—America's frontierland is tearing down its "Help Wanted" signs for the first summer in eight years.

Alaska is caught between booms — and hopes the Alcaners will stay home. Daily job queries from the States are being answered, "Maybe next year."

Here and at Anchorage—the territory's war-boom cities—the usual late summer roar of construction machines is only a rumble. Work camps that have throbbed with activity in the long days of northern summers are emptying.

Milton Wade, manager of the Fairbanks office of the Territorial Employment Service, sums it up: "No more men and women are needed in Alaska at present." His advice to anyone thinking of migrating northward this year is: "Stay home—it will only mean grief."

The job picture probably will shift again in 1949 and 1950. But meanwhile Wade and his assistant, Merrill Weir, hear of the plight of hopeful 1948 newcomers.

BOOMERS are rolling over the Alcan Highway in record numbers and can't find jobs. Most of them are broke on arrival. They are selling tires and luggage on the sidewalks of Anchorage and Fairbanks for the gas to return home. They've glutted the used-car market.

Many hundreds of men laid off suddenly at military construction projects are grumbling. They anticipated summer-long work at good wages. Their problems go to Wade and Merrill. Neither can be of much help. There is an oversupply of skilled men and the cards of unemployed unskilled men and women are choking the office files.

Families planning to homestead are presenting Wade with an unhappy chore.

Alaska needs permanent settlers to develop the territory. But very few of the young men and women arriving this summer are prepared financially. Some counted on summer jobs to help buy bacon and beans for the long winter ahead. Most are dumbfounded when told they should have at least $5000 to tide them through an initial settlement period.

Faced with the tight job situation, the newcomer is puzzled by the clatter of silver dollars in the Alaska boom towns. The answer at Anchorage and Fairbanks is the payrolls for thousands of soldiers at Fort Richardson and airmen at Elmendorff, Ladd and Eielson Fields. Fairbanks, a civilian town of about 13,000, takes a lush portion of the $1,250,000 monthly payroll at nearby Ladd Feld.

Fount Ran Dry

WHAT pulled down the forests of "Help Wanted" signs this summer was unexpected. The boom figured to go on at the wartime pace that had the territory giddy with easy money. But it didn't pan out.

The first inkling of a break came late in the spring. Federal agencies and the military paymaster for construction battalions in Alaska started scraping the bottom of cash barrels. Congress was debating and new appropriations were laid aside. Just when crews normally shift to high gear for the long Arctic summer days, the military halted scores of vast projects.

Only the most vital defense works and barracks, the latter for draftees, kept going.

The Territory's two basic industries—gold mining and commercial fishing—faltered. Gold mines are being squeezed between high labor and machinery costs and a gold price set by the Treasury in 1935.

Al Anderson, secretary of the Alaska Mining Association, says this has stalled the industry. Mine payrolls which listed 5000 men in 1941 are now under 2000. Anderson sees no possibility of improvement so long as gold remains at $35 an ounce.

Ports along the Gulf of Alaska and in the Southeast Panhandle are gloomy because of a disappointing season. Salmon packers report that the catch until last month was down a third from the previous year. This means smaller paychecks for Alaska residents and shiploads of men in from the States for the seasonal work at the canneries and with the fishing fleet.

Big Jobs on Boards

NEXT year, however, the construction schedule is expected to roll ahead full blast.

Uncle Sam's armed forces have 200 million dollars earmarked for Arctic defenses. The Alaskan Railroad's 21-million-dollar, three-year rebuilding program gets under way. Other millions are going into vast airdromes to handle the trans-Pacific and thriving Alaskan airlines.

In the Southeast Alaskan Panhandle, the development of timber and pulp resources has moved forward. But the pulp industry is a long-range project that will take years to shape up into a big employer.

Disgusted Matanuska Valley colonists boarding a train at Palmer, Alaska, in 1935 on their way back to the United States. This year's "Alcaners," so named for the Alcan Highway, would like to stay but can't afford it. They're selling their luggage on the streets of Fairbanks to buy gas to get them back home.

A Gypsy Tune Filters Into A Mad Brain

By Arthur W. Everett
Associated Press Staff Writer

DETROIT, Sept. 4.—A slender, white-haired lunatic—not yet middle-aged—sits sullenly, her eyes closed, paying no need to the beat of a piano and the song of a violin a few feet away.

She is one of about 75 women in a violent ward at Michigan's biggest mental hospital.

Suddenly the musicians switch from a popular song to a Hungarian piece, a bright, gay tune with the flavor of gypsy romance.

The woman moves stiffly to her feet. She swings about and begins a little dance. Her eyes open, he lips part in a smile. She pushes a hand beneath her bedraggled hair in a feminine way. She looks around for the first time at the other women.

Thus, little, dark-eyed, Swiss-born Dr. Ira A. Altshuler has established another "beachhead" in his attack on insanity.

The 5-foot 3-inch psychiatrist is director of group and music therapy at Wayne County General Hospital in suburban Eloise. He travels a strange course with his music down the dark corridors of the human mind.

Well-Worn Paths

THERE are many reasons behind the madness of the 4200 mental patients at Eloise. But, in each case, they have withdrawn into a dream world, locked the door of their mind behind them and tossed away the key.

With music, Dr. Altshuler has been striving for years to unlock these doors.

"Music for many people has been an integral part of their lives," he explains. "For the insane patient, certain tunes and words may bring about associations of a familiar nature. Revival of these basic realities aids in making a turbulent patient more accessible."

A psychiatrist talks to a patient at the outset to try and find out what caused his madness. Was it love? Hate? Frustration? Was he abused? Pampered

If the patient won't tell him, or can't, Dr. Altshuler bypasses the conscious mind and heads into the hazy realm of the subconscious.

"Music, which does not depend upon the conscious mind to gain its entry, can still arouse by way of the subconscious mind," he says.

He exposes his patients to music. He doesn't force it on them. Just makes music where it will be heard.

Only a Doorway

THAT'S why the white-haired woman stirred from her chair when she heard the gay Hungarian tune. The music touched a chord of past reality—even though she didn't know it.

She is not cured. She may never be. Music, Dr. Altshuler says, is not a cure. But the gate has been unlocked. And now the doctor and his associates can explore her mind in more normal and less dramatic fashion.

Music also can relieve the hideous tensions under which lunatics live.

"Music presents opportunity for stifled emotions to find vent," Dr. Altshuler explains.

Richard Wagner, the composer, was disappointed in love. So an idiot, in a similar fix, finds relief through Wagner's music, according to Dr. Altshuler's theory, just as Wagner did himself. The sadist finds a harmless outlet for his dark desires in Rimsky-Korsakov's "Ivan the Terrible." An overly feminine man is soothed by Chopin, himself dominated and bedeviled by females.

Molding an Audience

THE patients at daily 1-hour meetings first get rhythm, simple, marchlike chords that set their feet tapping and their heads bobbing.

Next comes melody, a thin thread of pattern, followed by harmony. Some patients get up and dance. Then the pianist and violinist switch the tempo. The music becomes more restrained. The patients calm down and for the first time the audience begins to listen.

Some patients ask for certain numbers and listen intently. Many applaud and speak to their neighbors. In other words, they aren't too far from a normal audience.

There are 25 pianos at Eloise, played by Dr. Altshuler's staff or by patients themselves. From 500 to 800 patients attend the daily music groups.

Dr. Altshuler, dark-haird and sensitive of face, studied at the University of Berne, then came to the United States in 1920 and studied at Harvard. He composes and knows and loves music. He also studied medicine and philosophy.

Famed Maestro X

HIS most famous patient startled the music world two years ago with his beautiful piano playing. The patient is the mad musician, Maestro.

He cannot or will not talk. Therefore the psychiatrist cannot ask questions to get at his trouble. But he can compose and play music. So Dr. Altshuler suggests a subject to him and Maestro X composes a piece of music to fit it.

In each piece, he sets to music the feelings he cannot or will not express in words. Dr. Altshuler has learned a great deal in this way from his mad musician.

It was at Eloise, with the aid of Superintendent T. K. Gruber, that Dr. Altshuler first outlined a course to train others in musical treatment. Today Michigan State College and the Detroit Conservatory of Music are training a score of young men and women in treatment of the insane with music.

Wide World Photo

A music therapy session at Wayne County General Hospital, with Staff Members Joan Carter and Barbara Perry playing and singing. Patients' faces have been retouched to prevent identification

Biffle Felt the Farm Pulse But Profit Was Chickenfeed

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

THE PRESIDENTIAL campaign last week took on a strange and wonderful poultry motif.

Some barnyard technicians are still trying to figure out which came first, counting Truman chickens or hurling Wallace eggs.

The chicken counting deserves a story in itself, quite apart from the unhappy Southern incident.

Adroit, reticent Leslie L. Biffle did the counting, and Messrs. Gallup, Roper et al might well take note.

For the self-effacing Biffle, Mr. Truman's trusted Senate liaison and adviser on more than politics, developed a polling system all his own.

He wanted to talk to the farmers as one of their circle, in their own language and on their own terms. What could be better than the chicken yard approach?

Nonpartisan Hatbrim

FOR WEEKS the Wily Biffle studied up on market quotations of chickens and eggs. Then he went incognito, set out to trap the farmer in his own hayrick.

Near Martinsburg, W. Va., he rented a weather-stained 1942 Ford farm truck. He bought two large chicken coops and an empty egg crate, and loaded them on the rear.

He had decided to travel light and alone. For disguise he wore a faded green plaid shirt, dirty tan slacks and a straw hat with just the right droop.

Blue Grass Toupee?

Even Mr. Truman would never have recognized the sartorially perfect assistant who normally cringes at a fleck of dust on his cuff. The farmers took him for what he set out to be, an itinerant chicken buyer.

What with handling chickens and sorting eggs, he soon lost the hat, and the beating sun lent him the approved tan of the countryside.

Earnings in Kind

AT EACH FARM in turn, Biffle chugged up into the yard and led off with a dicker. He appraised the barnyard stock, made a take it or leave it offer. That got the talk started. If his offer was snapped up, or the farmer or his wife raised his ante only a few cents, Biffle bought.

He figured he paid all the way from 27 to 32 cents a pound for chickens and from 44 to 60 cents a dozen for eggs. When he sold the entire load at a country grocery in northern Ohio, he cleared only enough profit to pay for his gasoline.

What he did gain in large measure was the countryside small talk and home-grown opinions on everything from politics to the tense international situation.

Poultryman Biffle, who wants to check national opinion with all of the precision he uses to call every Senate vote, hasn't appraised it all yet. In fact, he isn't through polling. Last week he left on a second trip in a slightly varied disguise.

Nor is he making any categorical forecasts on the outcome of the election. When he talks about that he slips into the lingo of his chicken farmer friends, with guarded statements like: "Things aren't as bad as a lot of folks suppose."

A Democratic Senate

BUT EVEN chicken buyers have opinions and Biffle says he belives, subject to more checking:

1. That however the country votes in November, most people are siding with the President in his fight with the Eightieth Congress.

2. That if the election were held today, Democrats would recapture the five Senate seats needed to swing control of that chamber.

He found the farmers chiefly worked up on two subjects: Does Berlin tension and the draft mean we are going to have a war? What's all this about Communists in the Government?

The high cost of living replaced the weather as the leading topic of conversation in the towns. Housewives in the crossroads stores, waitresses in the roadside restaurants, talked of little else.

Grass Roots Specialist

BIFFLE'S CHICKEN truck poll steered a winding course up from Martinsburg and around Clarksburg, Weston and Parkersburg. He passed through only small towns, avoiding the big ones as meticulously as he gave stray politicians a wide berth.

He crossed the Ohio River at New Martinsville. Near that town he decided to count his chickens. One coop was full of cackling fowl and the other had only wing-flapping room. His egg space was cramped and he had to put them all in one crate, a bad omen. Biffle decided to unload.

He pulled up to the nearest country grocery and dickered some more. He paid a garage mechanic to drive his rented truck back to Martinsburg, and he was footloose and fancy free.

Still incognito, he made a nonpoultry check of northern Indiana and Illinois, and then toured parts of Idaho, Montana, North Dakota and Minnesota.

Then he returned to Washington, figuratively shook the hay and feathers from his hair, and became again the Senate wing's best dressed staffer.

Blue Grass Toupee?

THERE HE might be today, quietly immaculate, at the other end of the White House phone, if it hadn't been for party demands for more chicken poll facts.

He's off this time for border State Kentucky, and the southern route through Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

His disguise? Shush, it's a secret. But he's been lovingly eyeing the latest farm Stetsons.

"Stranger, that's a fine lot of chickens you got thar."

Pittsburgh's Shedding Its Sable Shroud

By Bart Hickman
Associated Press Staff Writer

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 4.—The City of Pittsburgh is getting a high-priced facial, now that it's got the smoke out of its eyes.

Property owners, convinced that smoke control is here to stay, have started a building cleaning program that already has cost nearly a million dollars.

Viewed from atop Mount Washington, across the Monongahela River, the fabulous Golden Triangle business district is today a striking checkerboard. Freshly scrubbed buildings stand in sharp contrast beside grimy neighbors.

THE steam and scrubbing teams daily reveal undreamed-of beauty in downtown facades. Pennsylvania Station was the scene of a startling metamorphosis.

For nearly 50 years Pittsburghers became so accustomed to its soot-covered exterior that many thought it was built of black bricks. Cleaning crews uncovered an attractive pinkish-buff surface of brick and terra-cotta.

Pa Pitt's Partners, a heavily backed civic organization with a cleaner city as its goal, set the classic example. They remodeled a condemned, soot-blackened, two-story office building into a modern headquarters. The structure is painted snow white and trimmed in sky blue.

Pittsburgh's smoke-control program born nearly seven years ago, bore its first real fruit last winter. Enjoined by law from using "high volatile fuels," thousands of Pittsburgh home owners had to learn how to stoke their furnaces with cleaner-burning coal.

There was some grumbling about the new fuels which inexperience made hard to keep burning. Many switched to gas or oil. But many more just learned the hard way.

Stiff fines were slapped on the die-hards who persisted in using soft coal. Many a "black market" coal dealer was hauled into court when caught delivering a smoke-producing fuel.

No Midnight Noons

INDUSTRY is changing over, too. Of the city's three major railroad yards, two have converted to Diesel locomotives. The third expects its orders for similar equipment to be filled this fall.

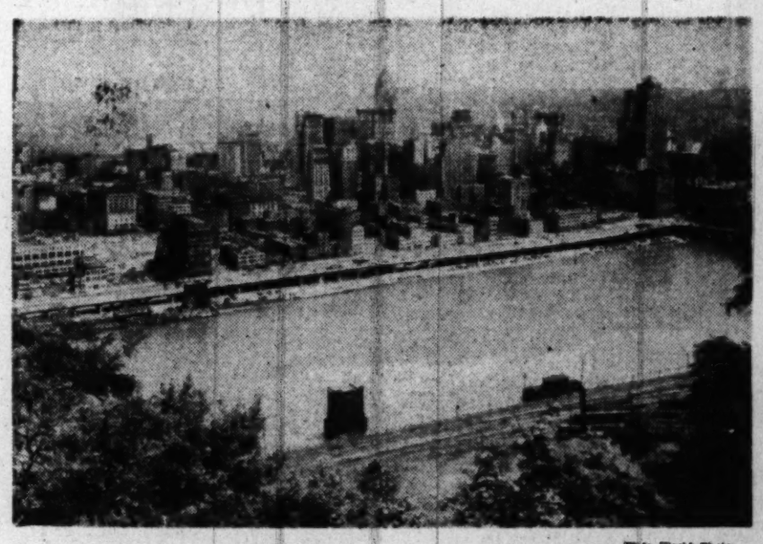
The Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. is spending $4,500,000 to modernize its boilers. The Allegheny County Steam Heating Co., which heats many of the largest downtown office buildings, is installing $600,000 worth of electronic dust precipitators in its huge stacks.

The United States Weather Bureau atop the Federal Building reports downtown visibility 68 per cent better than last year. Airline pilots say they make far fewer instrument landings than they used to in smog with visibility "zero-zero."

Last winter Pittsburgh didn't see a one of its famous "midnight-at-noon" days—days when soot-filled clouds blacked out the sun and lunch-hour traffic picked its way along by street light.

To date, more than 100 cities have written Pittsburgh's Bureau of Smoke Control to learn how they, too, can have a smoke-free city. Requests for information have come from London and Manchester, England.

That old wheeze, "I came clean from Pittsburgh," may have been one of the jokes that killed vaudeville. Now smoke control has killed the joke.



Wide World Photo

Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle has become a shifting pattern in black and white, as more and more venturesome owners have their buildings steam-cleaned

Idaho's Cobalt Might End Foreign Monopoly

SALMON, Idaho, Sept. 4 (AP).—The weathered mountains of east central Idaho may contain enough native cobalt to break the African monopoly on this rare mineral in the United States.

A small crew of men is working toward commercial extraction of cobalt from the craggy hills of the Blackbird district, twice mined for precious metal and abandoned, and sold at county auction as grazing land not three decades ago.

Dr. John S. Vhay of the United States Geological Survey found that the Nation's only large known deposit of cobalt lay in this area, 106 miles from the nearest railroad.

Cobalt is used for magnets, alloys and pigments for lasting enamels like those on refrigerators. It is a silver-white metallic chemical element.

The United States, traditionally the biggest cobalt market in the world, found military uses for it in World War II, and this launched Dr. Vhay on a search. There are traces in Pennsylvania and Missouri, but Idaho holds the only sizable deposit discovered.

Pennsylvania's Towns Go on a Taxing Spree

By Leonard A. Unger
Associated Press Staff Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 5.—Pennsylvania is blazing a new trail in local taxation.

Nowhere else in the Nation has a legislature deviated so sharply from traditional State-local tax relationships as did Pennsylvania State lawmakers in empowering 3600 municipalities and school districts:

1. To tax anything not already taxed by the State.

2. To use the money without any strings attached by the State.

The result in a year has been a variety of local taxes with the imagination of local taxing bodies as virtually the only limit.

They've taxed wages and income, mining of coal, retail and wholesale business receipts and professional services, amusements, juke boxes and real estate transfers.

Some levies are perhaps the first of their kind anywhere—like taxes on the privilege of being in business, on private parking places, on public parking lots, on gasoline pumps, on the privilege of being an employer, on signs and billboards.

If you consider a per capita tax from one viewpoint, there's an impost for the privilege of being alive. In one borough this is on a sliding scale costing $5 to be a male and $3 to be a female. Children are excluded.

A Load Off State

THE ONLY restrictions under the law are that the revenue from the new imposts may not exceed the aggregate raised by real estate taxes, and that gross receipts of public utilities are exempt from such taxation.

Otherwise the tax law is a blank check to communities to solve their own financial woes without coming to the Legislature periodically for a bigger and bigger share of State money to finance purely local operations.

The total amount collected has not been determined because most of the tax bodies were unable to impose the levies until last spring or this summer.

The unprecedented measure is Gov. James H. Duff's brainchild. He has spoken up and down the State saying:

"We don't want to be tax collectors for local communities. We want local communities to be conscious of the expense of the new services they are demanding and to decide if they think the new services are worth paying for by a new local tax."

The Governor has emphasized that local taxing bodies must stand on their own record of efficiency in government. If the new taxes are not needed, he says, then voters have a first-hand opportunity to vote out the city council or other taxing body.

Farmer Objections

ENACTMENT of the law was not free of controversy.

Rural legislators, favoring a State-wide tax with free and easy allocations by the State to local communities, said they had nothing to be taxed except fenceposts.

Lawmakers from larger cities were under pressure of industrial interests who feared they would be indiscriminately taxed out of business.

But under constant prodding by the Governor, the Legislature pushed the measure through, and Duff signed it with the statement:

"This is one of the greatest home rule measures ever passed in the Commonwealth. It brings government back to the people."

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One month.. 1.50	One month.... .65	One month.... .90

Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request

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Schism In The South

It is amusing to note the claims of the South Carolina bolters—now that the Democratic National Committee has finally turned its back upon them—that they are still members of the Democratic Party. Their cry raises a serious question as to who is a Democrat. For the purpose of the coming electoral contest, however, the rule laid down by the national committee must be regarded as controlling. A Democrat, it says in effect, is one who is supporting the Truman-Barkley ticket. That excludes the Dixiecrats as clearly as it excludes the Wallaceites. And if it leaves the President a narrower party base on which to stand, that base is at least less shaky than before.

Of course, the Democratic National Committee has given the only reasonable answer there is to the supporters of Governors Thurmond and Wright. Since those leaders of the old Democratic Party in the South have split off from the national organization on the issue of States' rights, that organization must build new units of the Democratic Party in the South. This it is proceeding to do by recognizing elements within the party that are eager to support Messrs. Truman and Barkley and by asking the bolters to resign from their Democratic Party posts. It is precisely such a development that we envisaged when we hailed the decision of the Dixiecrats to go their own way. Here we have the possible beginnings of two-party government in the South, which, in our opinion, must be regarded as an important step forward.

Some of the old line political leaders in the South believe that their only hope of making their influence felt is to develop a separate party strong enough to compel the national Republican and Democratic Parties to bid for its support. Ordinarily we should deplore this sort of splintering as a peril to our two-party system. But in the South there has been only a one-party system. For the sake of reviving political opposition in that area, the development and recognition of another party is wholly salutary. Let the bolters bolt and frankly recognize the consequences of their action—the splitting up of the obsolete Democratic Party of the South which has heretofore covered hostile factions with nothing in common but a name and a tradition.

It is probably true that a permanent schism is the last thing that some of the Dixiecrats wants. Nevertheless, it would be a healthy thing for the South and the Nation and probably in the long run for the Democratic Party. In any event, the issue now has to be faced, and Chairman McGrath and his colleagues are to be congratulated for grasping the nettle firmly in their recognition of "loyal" Democratic groups that can build new party organizations.

Politeness Pays

The State of Mississippi has so often been the target of Yankee criticism for backwardness of one kind or another that it is occasion for considerable pleasure to us—and we hope to the citizens of Mississippi—to be able to hold the State up as a model of enlightenment. In the studied politeness with which they treated Mr. Henry Wallace's incendiary invasion, the officials and people of Mississippi have given many of their compatriots a lesson in good manners.

That some people in the deep South can tolerate the presence of Mr. Wallace and the expression of views as repugnant to their feelings as are Mr. Wallace's views is gratifying to those who deplore egg and tomato throwing as evidence of political immaturity or—worse—basically undemocratic mentality. It would be wrong, of course, to conclude that Mississippians are any more receptive to the Wallace nostrums than, say, North Carolinians. But the record of the past week in Mr. Wallace's travels seems to indicate more civilized public manners in Mississippi than elsewhere in the South—and more good sense.

For it is not in the matter of etiquette that the Mississippi lesson is most impressive, but in the matter of political sagacity. The Wallace tour of the Southern States has the ostensible purpose of setting forth the program of the Progressive Party. Beneath that, we suggest, is another and more devious purpose which Mr. Wallace himself may not realize. Invasion of the South with the announced aim of talking racial equality only before nonsegregated meetings and with the announced intent of refusing to stay at nonsegregated hotels, will not convert any Southern whites to the Progressive Party banner. What it will do is to strengthen the prejudices and the hand of the white-supremacy extremists, weaken the hand of those Southern whites who are, in their own way, working for better racial relations. It will demonstrate the fact of racial discrimination under democracy in the most flagrant manner and give Mr. Wallace's Communist managers the opportunity to appeal, as Communists and as champions of the persecuted minority, to the Negroes of both South and North. If this be true, the previous displays of violent intolerance Mr. Wallace has received in other States must have been just what the Communists hoped for.

Farm Politics

Harold Stassen added nothing to his stature by his charges that Secretary of Agriculture Brannan is acting deliberately to keep food prices high. Mr. Brannan descended to the same level with his extraneous and cheap rejoinder dragging in the price Governor Dewey receives for the milk produced on his farm. But the initiative was Mr. Stassen's. He accused the Department of Agriculture of issuing a statement, with Brannan's approval, specifically "for the purpose of raising food prices when they should have been shaking down." Mr. Stassen then explained that the statement was "very nebulous." His charges, to say the least, are open to the same criticism.

As a matter of fact, there is no evidence available to this newspaper to indicate that Secretary Brannan and the Department of Agriculture have done anything other than follow the mandate of Congress with respect to price support of farm commodities. The same Republican-led Congress which passed the constructive Aiken long-range farm policy bill ducked the issue when it came to a question of curtailing the present support of farm prices at 90 per cent of parity. Congress simply postponed operation of the Aiken bill, which provides a sliding scale of supports, until January 1, 1950. As a result support prices will remain pegged at 90 per cent of parity until that time. Thus if there is any blame for the artificially high level of food prices, it devolves at least as much on the Republicans as on the Democrats.

The present picture of Government buying while retail food prices are at record highs is, of course, ridiculous. An example is potatoes; while prices remain high, the Government is acquiring huge stocks which ultimately must be dumped. The consumer is the goat, but it is the law that makes him the goat. The Aiken bill has a sensible cure for such anomalies. Under it, support prices on six basic crops—cotton, corn, wheat, rice, peanuts and tobacco—will range from 60 to 90 per cent of parity, depending on supply. The Secretary of Agriculture will set the price of potatoes within the same range. Wool falls in the same category, though prices must be maintained at levels necessary to encourage production. Support prices for other commodities will vary from 0 to 90 per cent of parity at the Secretary's discretion.

The danger in intemperate political blasts like that of Mr. Stassen is that they will pave the way, not for correction of the present distortions, but for the elimination of all price supports. Support foes already have got in some licks. The act renewing the charter of the Commodity Credit Corp., which curiously went to the House Banking and Currency Committee instead of to the Agriculture Committee—as in the Senate—prohibits the CCC from acquiring any more storage facilities. In a year of bumper wheat and corn crops, when most bins are full, this means that many farmers will not be able to find storage for their crops, and hence price support will be nullified. The resultant dumping will of course delight the grain trade.

Whatever the need for remedying excesses, no one viewing the effect on the whole economy can wish to see support prices done away with altogether. The need is gradualism; any attempt suddenly to remove all supports, as some extremists advocate, would run the risk of a catastrophic decline in farm prices which would plunge the country into a general depression. The Aiken bill itself contains a sane compromise, and if Mr. Stassen's concern for lowering food prices is more than campaign talk, let him advocate that the next Congress advance the effective date of the new farm policy.

Penalizing Strikers

The recent ruling of the National Labor Relations Board that employes of the Times Square Corp. in New York, out on strike, are not entitled to vote in collective bargaining elections deals a crippling blow to labor unions. There is no room for doubt that the blow was intended by Congress when it adopted the Taft-Hartley Act and that the decision of the NLRB was inescapably dictated by the provision of that act stating that "employes on strike who are not entitled to reinstatement shall not be eligible to vote." The case in point discloses that this provision of the act is not only harsh but that it may be in certain circumstances altogether inequitable as well.

In April, members of the United Retail and Wholesale Employes Union (CIO) went on strike for more money. The Times Square Corp. replaced them with other workers who were organized by the rival AFL Retail Clerks International Association. The employer then filed a petition for an election to determine the proper bargaining agent. Promptly, six of the CIO employes filed a charge of unfair labor practices against the employer. But the NLRB general counsel ruled that the six employes were merely acting as agents for the CIO local which had not complied with the Communist-affidavit requirement of the Taft-Hartley Act, although its parent body had done so. As a result of this technical ruling, in respect of which the board held that the general counsel had "final authority," the unfair labor charge was dismissed by him and the strike became merely an "economic" one.

But in "economic" strikes, according to the Taft-Hartley Act, strikers who have been replaced may not vote. Under the Wagner Act, the privilege of voting as to collective bargaining representation was accorded alike to strikers and to those who had replaced them, a far fairer arrangement to our way of thinking. The most unfortunate aspect of the present case, however, is that the designation of the strike as "economic" rather than as involving an unfair labor practice was made on grounds quite unrelated to the merits of the issue. The general counsel's ruling dealt only with the question of whether the six employes had appealed to it independently or as agents for the local. He did not determine whether, in point of fact, an unfair labor practice had been committed. Thus the board, in determining which union is to represent the employes, is precluded from considering circumstances which may have made a fair and untrammeled election impossible. And this would be the case whether compliance with the Communist affidavit requirement were involved or not. The division of authority between the board and the general counsel operates, therefore, to keep the latter from considering issues vital and germane to its decisions.

Remedy For Stampedes

The next Congress will be asked to consider ways of avoiding preadjournment stampedes such as that which made both the Senate and House tragi-comic spectacles last June. Many legislators themselves were disgusted by the seeming necessity of cat-napping in the corridors and arousing themselves at intervals to vote on vital issues of public policy at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning. Senator Myers described the scene as one of "weary, exhausted, sleepless, punch-drunk, confused, overworked Congressmen and Senators required to make snap judgments or surrender deep-seated convictions in order to allow Congress to adjourn and still enable the Government to function." If the memory of those days is still fresh when Congress returns, there should be great interest in seeking a remedy if only for the reason of humane treatment for legislators.

It is Senator Myers who has introduced the proposed corrective measure. At the beginning of each session of Congress he would have the majority leaders of the Senate and House survey the list of pending legislative proposals of major importance in consultation with the chairmen and ranking members of the standing committees. Out of this survey would come a legislative program for the session with definite dates for the completion of committee and floor action on each bill. A resurvey would be required every 30 days to keep the legislative program up to date and facilitate any necessary changes.

Certainly the idea of a legislative program is excellent. As Mr. Myers' concurrent resolution is discussed, however, we think that a number of improvements can be made. Why, for example, should this great power of shaping the legislative program be left to two men—the majority leaders? It seems to us that the surveys of major bills should be made by the Policy Committee of the Senate and the Steering Committee of the House if that body persists in its refusal to create a central policy committee. And as for the final shaping of the legislative program, surely that is a matter in which the President has the keenest sort of interest. The final agreement on such a program ought to come, in our opinion, in a legislative-executive council of the type proposed by the La Follette-Monroney Committee which laid the groundwork for the reorganization of Congress.

Some unpleasant facts arise to embarrass this constructive effort to have the work of Congress done in an orderly fashion. What value can any legislative program have so long as unlimited debate is tolerated in the Senate? The whim of one Senator could at any time disrupt the best laid plans of his colleagues. In explaining his measure to the Senate Mr. Myers especially requested that it be discussed during the recess with the view of rounding out a comprehensive proposal that can be laid before Congress next January. If that appeal for criticism is taken seriously, it is quite possible that a more satisfactory measure than "S. Con. Res. 62" may be evolved.

FACTORY AFTER A FIRE

Smoke, like blue hair, in countless shapes
writhes up,
Still, underneath, the bright fangs of the fire
Gnaw at the fallen wood, and over all
Hangs the black, acrid smell of the
smouldering pyre.

This was a proud thing only a night ago,
Men made great things here, things that
moved with power.
Now there are only ashes; here and there
An ember glows like a strange, leafless flower.

BEATRICE RAW

Maybe Sight Of The Weapon Will Scare It To Death

Smith in the Suffolk News-Herald

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Pattern For Europe

In his column for August 31 Mr. Walter Lippmann argues convincingly that the emphasis on national sovereignty and national economic planning under British socialism inevitably conflicts with the objective of European political federation and economic unity.

What Mr. Lippmann does not do is to indicate what alternative there is to socialism, which would facilitate Federal union. It is obvious that Europe is not going to adopt the traditional American type of free enterprise. It seems to the writer that there are alternatives which will promote domestic economic security and a wide distribution of income, while still preserving political liberty and a primarily private operated economy.

There ought to be the maximum individual freedom for enterprise and invention and individual rewards for those who contribute most in initiative and inventiveness. There ought also to be the most widespread private ownership of productive property, especially through (non-negotiable) stock ownership by employes in their places of employment.

To facilitate such a privately operated economy, and still to promote that economic security and wide distribution of income which the people in most countries now seek, government must play a somewhat new role. Relative to existing systems, government's power must be increased or diffused in some respects and reduced in others.

Private individuals should be free of government restraints except in so far as they are limited by the following types of government activity and aid; ownership of bare natural resources, with leases to private exploiters as trustees for the public in order of responsible private applications; determination of objective consumer needs, with reference to ideal consumer standards and production possibilities; guarantees of markets at a competitive price for key commodities, provided there is full use of private resources, capital, etc., within the limits of predetermined consumer needs; price fixing for capital goods and raw materials by their chief industrial users; private guarantees of annual wages and government-fixed minimum wages, technical aid to increase private productive efficiency; financing of general education, technical preemployment training and training of the technologically unemployed; subsidy of the arts and financing of election campaigns; operation of the traditional public works, research which is temporarily unprofitable or socially desirable, and some types of insurance; financing of employment exchanges and worker migrations, minimum restraints on the international flow of capital, goods, men and technical knowledge.

Such a system will discourage monopoly and be subject to democratic controls by free consumers. It could be a pattern for Europe.

QUINTIN M. SANGER.
Washington.

Correction

A regrettable error appeared in the letter of Shiv Shastri of the India Information Services which was published in the Saturday issue of *The Washington Post*. Mr. Shastri had written in regard to Hyderabad: "About 42 per cent of the total area of the state has, in the course of history, been appropriated by the Nizam and his feudal nobles. The Nizam's income from his lands alone amounts to over nine million dollars." Through a typographical error the "42 per cent" appeared as "4 per cent."

Merchant Marine

I suggest the establishment of a merchant marine reserve. Laid-up Liberty ships, moored near State and Federal marine schools, could be used for weekly training periods and a two weeks' cruise each year to keep the veterans, under the supervision of the Maritime Commission, in good training. There should be special courses allowing for upgrading and higher proficiency in the various ratings.

Such a reserve would insure crews for merchant marine vessels in any future emergency and would save the Government much future expense in advertising for seamen and in training them. It would solve the problem of enlisting, manning and training for any future emergency at minimum cost and would utilize the valuable training and experience gained by our merchant marine veterans.

The establishment of a merchant marine reserve, together with the exemption from the draft of veterans with the certificate of continuous service, would assure the Government of an immediately available merchant marine if and when needed.

WILLIAM S. TAYLOR.
Professor of Psychology,
Smith College
Northampton, Mass.

Wallace Treatment

I disagree with Henry Wallace and his program, but sympathize with him in the treatment he is receiving in the Southland. Eggs, tomatoes and rocks are not the democratic way of meeting arguments of our opponents. I compliment the Governors, mayors and the police in the Southern States and cities for the courageous way in which they have attempted to protect Mr. Wallace in his constitutional rights of free speech, even though they have no use for the ideas and policies he advocates.

One of the most lamentable things in our American life is the mob spirit which defies our constitutional guaranties of the inalienable rights of all men. There is no sense in fighting communism when we employ the communistic methods in combating it.

I should like to suggest a better way than bombarding Mr. Wallace and his cohorts with eggs, tomatoes and rocks. The plan I suggest is in harmony with our constitutional guaranties of human rights. Turn a deaf ear to all he has to say, or stay away from his meetings. Such a freeze-out would be far more humiliating to Mr. Wallace and his henchmen than physical abuse and violence. The present methods pursued in the Southland in opposing Mr. Wallace are getting him more sympathizers than foes. The American way may be the slow way but it is the best way.

C. S. LONGACRE.
Washington.

Herblock is on vacation. His cartoons will be resumed upon his return.

"Hiss Vs. Chambers"

You state in your August 27 editorial, "Hiss Vs. Chambers": "It appeared to be the committee's theory in prosecuting Mr. Hiss—and prosecution not investigation was indubitably the course it chose—that (if) it could show him to have been inaccurate in any detail of his testimony it would follow that his denial of the charges made by Mr. Chambers would not merit credence."

I venture to assert that you are wholly mistaken in supposing that the committee's theory is that an isolated "inaccuracy" in some "detail" of testimony would effectively impeach the credibility of Mr. Hiss. Anyone who listened to the proceedings ought to have realized that the committee was proceeding on the theory that a series of *consciously false statements*, made as the result of a consistent purpose to contradict or discredit the Chambers testimony would tend to impeach the general credibility of Hiss.

Now this matter as to the intimate relations of the two men, at the time when Mr. Chambers, by his own confession, was an active Communist worker, is of great and obvious importance . . . At first Mr. Hiss says he never knew Chambers. Then he remembers rather late in the day, that there was a character whom he knew under the name of George Crosley who might correspond to Chambers . . . There is no other testimony of persons from the circle of professional associates of Mr. Hiss who remembers a writer named Crosley. Chambers denies having used the name . . . Was this magazine writer, Crosley, the person whom Mr. Hiss really knew in 1934 and 1935? . . .

Now what was the relationship of the two men in 1934 and 1935? Here is where the diffuse testimony about the sublease of the 29th st. apartment, held by Mr. Hiss, and the alleged sale of the Ford roadster, formerly owned by Mr. Hiss, is so important. The alleged sublease could only have been in May and June, 1935 . . . In July the apartment in question was vacant, according to the testimony of the real estate agents . . .

Now Mr. Hiss says that his Ford roadster was "thrown in" with this sublease. But the Hiss maid testified that at that period when the Hiss family moved from the 29th st. apartment to the P st. house, the family had only one car which she describes as the Ford roadster. The Plymouth sedan was apparently acquired later by Mr. Hiss in September, 1935. So if Hiss did turn over the Ford to Chambers—which the latter denies—this probably happened in the period after September, 1935. Is it likely that Mr. Hiss would turn over the only car which his family had to a chance acquaintance? But if he had a newly acquired Plymouth, it would be natural to be generous with the old Ford.

Now Mr. Hiss claims that Mr. Chambers did not pay the agreed rent on the sublease which must have been payable for May and June, 1935. Mr. Hiss also claims certain small loans were not repaid . . . Now what does Mr. Hiss do about this alleged misconduct? Why, he turns over to Mr. Chambers his automobile. It was not an extra automobile till September, 1935, so this "donation" would seem to have occurred that autumn. What a strange reward for the alleged mendacity and breach of contract of Mr. Chambers!

Where do we find ourselves if the hypothesis of close and long-continued friendship is accepted? We find ourselves strictly in accord with the Chambers testimony. Mr. Hiss has denied the allegations of real friendship and intimacy. Are we really dealing here with mere inaccuracies as to "details?" Or has there been a comprehensive attempt on Mr. Hiss' part to give a distorted picture of the relationship of the two men?

CHARLES S. COLLIER.
Chevy Chase.

Food Crisis In Germany

A Communication

I HAVE read with much interest C. Monteith Gilpin's communication of August 13 published under the title "German Food Crisis." I should like to make some comments on this article, not as a statistician trying to point out the sources of error in Mr. Gilpin's figures, but rather as one who has had considerable opportuntiy to observe first hand actual conditions in Germany.

I have just returned from 18 months in Germany as a representative of the American Friends Service Committee. My experience there in the British zone and in Berlin includes the whole of the period (July 1, 1947 to June 30, 1948) which Mr. Gilpin uses as a basis for calculation.

I know, as do British and United States food authorities, that during this period the actual food obtainable by city dwellers in Bizonia was nowhere near the 3322 calories per day which Mr. Gilpin calculates. For many millions it was not half this figure. This is not calculation but fact.

It is a fact which has caused both the United States and British authorities much concern, for they know that hunger does not help democracy. They know that in northwest Germany the incidence of tuberculosis is eight times what it was in 1945, and that more than 50 per cent of preschool age children in the same area suffer from rickets. Both of these diseases have to do with nutrition.

PEOPLE in Germany are hungry. The fact that they are not starving does not change this. Why are black market prices so high? One $10 CARE food parcel has about the same purchasing power on the black market that $1,200 has in the United States. It would not have this value if there were enough food for all.

Why do city dwellers by the thousands travel hundreds of miles to go "hamstering" for food in the country? Train travel in German civilian trains is no fun. It would not be undertaken just to pick up an extra salad that was not really needed. Why does the city public welfare office in Frankfurt am Main pick up potato peelings and other garbage from the American military messes in order to make soup for under-nourished city children? A few particularly unfortunate individuals might pick up garbage in any city, but the city administration itself would hardly do so if it had at its disposal adequate food supplies.

Last December I spent a week as a guest in the home of August Henkel who is employed as a minor official in the city of Oldenburg I had known the Henkels for some time, having had several opportunities to help them, and I'm sure they did everything possible to extend hospitality to me. During the week we had a sausage spread on our black bread twice. We had no other meat. We had no eggs nor anything cooked with eggs. We had no butter nor margarine. We had cheese three times.

Meals consisted for the most part of potatoes, wheat or oat cereal, bread, home-made elderberry jam, beans, tea, "ersatz" coffee, cocoa and sugar, and a small ration of skim milk for the baby. The cheese, cocoa and part of the sugar came from a parcel which my wife had sent from America. This was no isolated instance, for I have shared many similar meals both in Oldenburg and in Berlin.

YES, people in Germany are hungry, and they know that the United States has more than enough food. The United States is trying to show the world that democracy is better and safer than totalitarianism, that a government based upon individual rights, individual freedom and individual responsibility for the safety and welfare of all is better than a police state which treats an individual only as a statistic.

A large part of the world is interested and ready to listen and knows, as we do, that we face a great test in Germany where we have authority and opportunity. It is not a test of theory. Most of the world knows about the theory of democracy. The test is whether we can deliver the basic conditions of freedom from fear, want and oppression that can make democracy in Germany work.

FRANCIS E. DART.
Ithaca, N. Y.

Anent Cliche

I do not wish to appear to advocate or even indorse any abridgment of the right of free speech. Yet I think you would be justified, and perhaps even applauded, if you refused space in your letters to the editor columns to any correspondent who insisted upon using that musty old word "anent." It pops up almost daily.

Millions of English-speaking people accept Fowler's *Modern English Usage* as tantamount to law. To save you the trouble of pulling your I hope not dust-encrusted Fowler off the shelf let me quote you what he says:

"Anent, apart from its use in Scotch law-courts, where it is in place, is chiefly met with in letters to the press; that is, it is a favorite with unpracticed writers who, on their holiday excursion into print, like to show that they possess gala attire."

Anent a recent letter which used anent I was a little bewildered to learn that your editorials are "flagrantly belabored." Funny, I thought they were good.

ROBERT F. NACHTRIEB.
Washington.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Upset Threatens Cox of Georgia

(While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by his old partner, Robert S. Allen.)

THIS week may see another spectacular political upset in the South.

Representative Gene Cox, long-time Georgia stormy petrel, is having the battle of his career to retain the seat he has held for 12 consecutive terms. The combination of a slashing opponent and a widely publicized thrashing incident has Cox going around in circles.

Several months ago Cox was beaten up by two brothers of a girl who formerly worked in his office. They accused him of making improper advances.

Cox's opponent is J. Neely Peacock, jr., young Navy combat veteran. His campaigning has been so effective that Cox resorted to the charge that Peacock is being secretly supported by A. F. Whitney, head of the Railway Trainmen, and the CIO. Cox's district is largely rural and generally anti-labor.

Cox's tactics, however, may boomerang.

Peacock has blasted back that Cox is getting Republican backing. Peacock is charging that Representative Ross Rizley of Oklahoma, Republican chairman of the House Campaign Investigating Committee, sent an agent to Georgia for the express purpose of helping Cox. According to Peacock, this GOP agent is Robert Barker, a $75-a-year Committee employe.

A Matter of Appetite

WHEN Connecticut's forthright Senator Raymond Baldwin invited a group of GOP colleagues to talk over party affairs, he carefully excluded certain Old Guards. Several days later, Senator John Bricker buttonholed Baldwin.

"How come you left me out of your meeting to clean up the Republican Party?" the Ohioan asked.

"It wasn't your viewpoint, John," Baldwin said. "It's simply that you eat too much."

Winter Fuel Outlook Good

THE outlook is very promising for more fuel this coming winter than last.

Barring some unexpected upset, the supply of coal, oil and natural gas will be from 10 to 20 per cent greater. Certain sections may encounter shortages, but the country generally will have enough fuel to meet normal needs.

Of the three major fuels, coal is in best supply. Reserve stocks are now so ample that restrictions on foreign export were removed September 1. Fuel oil output is now 10 per cent above last year—an increase slightly above the expansion in the use of this fuel. Also, reserve stocks are considerably ahead of 1947.

The natural gas situation is greatly improved. The Appalachian area, hardest hit last winter, will get 20 per cent more this year. The Midwest, which also had shortages, will have a greater supply as a result of heavily boosted reserves. However, conservative use of this fuel will still be in order.

If everyone uses restraint, there will be enough fuel for all this winter.

Admiral's Lounging Attire

AS Chief of Naval Operations during the war, no one was stricter than Admiral Ernest J. King in demanding "spit-and-polish" appearance from officers and men. More than one Navy veteran's ears are still burning from King rakings on this score.

But time has wrought a marked change in the old seadog's attitude. Now retired, he lounges about in loose, baggy trousers and a battered yellow sweater. And he wears this rig in the prim precincts of the Army-Navy Club.

Club rules strictly enjoin "proper" attire. But King dresses as he wishes and no one, so far, has dared question him about it.

Came Well Recommended

A MEMBER of the Supreme Court is in for a jolt when the House Un-American Activities Committee publishes its secret interrogation of Alger Hiss. This is what will be revealed:

Representative Richard Nixon: "Mr. Hiss, who sponsored you for a Government job when you first came to Washington?"

Hiss: "I don't know whether I should say. He's a very important man and it may not be right to get his name involved in this investigation."

Nixon: "That's all right; go ahead and tell us."

Hiss: "Well, it was Felix Frankfurter."

Note—The Supreme Court justice, then on the Harvard law faculty, installed scores of proteges in Government jobs. During that period the surest way to land a Washington job was a word from Frankfurter.

An Introverted Inquiry

WALL STREET Banker Ferdinand Eberstadt is a man of unique talents or unique connections.

He is author of the armed services' unification plan. A compromise on the original merger proposal, Eberstadt's plan has encountered heavy going in its brief and stormy career. It has been costlier than the old setup and there has been little, if any, diminution in interservice warring.

In fact, the results have been so questionable that former President Herbert Hoover, head of the commission preparing a report on Government reorganization, set up a special committee to study the military unification. But, curiously, the person named by Hoover to make this survey is Eberstadt, author of the plan he is now investigating.

Another interesting aspect of the appointment is that Eberstadt is a member of the banking firm with which Defense Secretary James Forrestal was long associated before coming to Washington. Forrestal, too, is a member of the Hoover Commission.

Truman's Time Bomb

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is quietly reserving a bombshell he will detonate on his Western campaign tour.

It will be the announcement that a number of reclamation projects will have to be shut down because the GOP-controlled Congress failed to provide sufficient funds. Top among these projects are Boysen in Wyoming, Heart River and Angostura in the Dakotas. The President will charge this is another example of congressional disregard of public welfare.

Transatlantic Cookstove

ARMY Assistant Secretary Tracy Voorhees is trying a new twist on dehydrated foods in the Battle of Berlin. He proposes to feed Berliners a precooked version of these foods.

Dehydrated foods have been used in the armed forces for some time, but not in precooked form. Purpose of the precooking is to save fuel, a commodity very scarce in the German capital.

HEAT WAVE IN MOSCOW
. . . Hungerford, in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

March of Science

The Ultimate Secret

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter

BROOKHAVEN, N. Y., Sept. 4—Radioactive atoms are in use at the Brookhaven National Laboratory to find out what may have happened to start life on earth half a billion years ago.

These atoms, from the atomic piles at Oak Ridge, Tenn., make it possible to recreate chemical reactions that are no longer at work, but which may have existed at the beginning of the world.

The work is in the biology department headed by Dr. L. F. Nims. The radioactive studies on bacteria are being made by Dr. B. A. Rubin.

The work is starting with a microbe known as E.coli, one of the commonest forms of germs. But E.coli is also one of the amazing forms of life. Dr. Rubin says this microbe, or something very closely resembling it, came into existence about 500 million years ago. That was earlier than any known evidence of more complex forms of life.

When seen under a microscope, E.coli is merely a cube-shaped dot of protoplasm. Yet each manufactures in its own tiny body all the vitamins man needs. It also makes all the score of different amino acids that human bodies use. These acids are the substances that form all the proteins.

Good Digestion

E. COLI has another surprising quality. It can make all these necessities of life out of inorganic substances; that is, out of ordinarily inedible minerals. Most life now requires some organic substances for food — things made by living plants or creatures.

So it is fairly clear that E.coli could have originated before there was any other form of life to supply it with food.

It came into being when the earth's radioactivity was stronger than today. There was more uranium, radium and other heavy metals which emit powerful rays.

Dr. Rubin thinks it is possible, too, that cosmic rays may have been more plentiful in the primitive days. These rays even today manufacture countless numbers of radioactive atoms in the air, water and first few feet of the earth's surface.

To recreate what may have been the radioactivity at life's beginnings, the Brookhaven Laboratory is using radioactive phosphorus (P-32), a fairly powerful ray emitter. It has been found that a small amount of radioactivity may stimulate the growth of E.coli.

These microbes can stand 300 times the dose of radioactivity that kills animals. This tremendous dose will kill E.coli, too, provided it does not have anything to eat, but not when it has plenty of food.

The chemical compounds in the new forms of E.coli that come from exposure to radioactivity may be early forms that will explain how complex life followed the first simple creatures.

* * * *

Elsewhere in Science

A new drug, phenuron, shows promise against all three common types of epilepsy, Dr. M. A. Spielman of the Abbott Research Laboratories, North Chicago, Ill., told a medicinal chemistry symposium of the American Chemical Society. The three types are petit mal, grand mal and psychomotor epilepsy. Dr. Spielman synthesized the drug, which is a derivative of phenobarbital. It proved itself, he said, in clinical trials by Dr. Frederic Gibbs of the Illinois College of Medicine.

74 Pct. Back Peace Draft In Minnesota

THE NEW FEDERAL draft law, under which men, 18 to 25, are registering, carries strong public support in Minnesota, a survey by the Minneapolis Tribune's Minnesota Poll reveals.

Nearly three-fourths (75 per cent) of the State's adults say they approve of the peacetime Selective Service measure passed this summer by Congress.

Twenty-four per cent of the persons interviewed have at least one family member who is registering under the draft law. Approval of the new law is almost as strong (70 per cent) among those people as it is among Minnesota men and women whose families are not immediately involved.

"National preparedness" is the explanation for their position given by most of the people who favor the law.

Approval of the draft law runs somewhat higher among the younger adults (84 per cent of those in the 21-29 age group, and 77 per cent of those in the 30-39 bracket) than it does in the older groups (67 per cent of those in the 40-49 group and slightly higher in older brackets.)

The answers of those who *approve* of the measure (74 per cent):

We must be prepared	52%
Good training for boys	21%
It's good way to do it	3%
"To scare Russia"	2%
Other reasons	5%

(The answers total more than 74 per cent because many offer more than one reason.)

The replies of people disapproving of the draft law (18 per cent):

Don't believe in militarism	2%
Interferes with men's lives	2%
No need for it	6%
Other reasons	9%

(Here, too, the figures total more than 18 per cent because a few persons offer more than one reason.)

25,000 Red Desertions in Year

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

A RUSSIAN who deserts from the Soviet occupation forces in Germany knows he will be shot if he is caught. He knows that the ruthlessly efficient Soviet secret police, the MVD, are more than likely to catch him. He knows that his family in the Soviet Union will almost certainly suffer as a consequence of his desertion. He knows that the dreary half-life of a man without a country is the best he can hope for if he succeeds.

Yet it can now be revealed on undoubted authority that each month more than a thousand Soviet soldiers and civilian officials are risking death to flee to the American zone of Germany.

The astonishing total of deserters to the American zone in the last 12 months is just over 13,000. Of these, about 4000 were officers, including two generals, one a lieutenant general on Marshall Sokolovsky's staff. Approximately 6000 were enlisted men, and 3000 were Russian workers and civilian officials.

These figures, moreover, are certainly on the low side, simply because the total includes only those known to have escaped from the Soviet occupation forces. There is no doubt that many more Russians have crossed the zonal borders and have quietly faded into the German population wholly undetected by the authorities.

We 'Turned Them In'

IT MUST also be emphasized that the figures listed above apply only to Soviet desertions to the American zone in Germany. They do not include those who have fled to the British zone of Germany.

British figures on Soviet desertions to the British zone are unobtainable. Yet it can certainly be assumed that at least as many Russians have fled to the British zone as to the American zone. Indeed, the total may well be higher. This is so for a very simple reason.

For a long time after the War, Russian deserters to the American zone of Germany were handed over to the Soviet authorities and thus to certain death, as a result of a postwar Soviet-American agreement. The agreement has now in effect been jettisoned. Deserters are returned only if the Russians can precisely identify the individual and specify exactly where he can be found—and for obvious reasons this happens exceedingly rarely if at all.

Nevertheless, the fate of Russian soldiers who escaped earlier to the American zone certainly became known to would-be deserters in the Soviet zone, and, although American policy has changed the memory no doubt lingers on. The British, on the other hand, have never handed Russian deserters over to the tender mercies of the MVD. Therefore Soviet desertions to the British have very probably been higher than to the American zone.

Thus it is a pretty safe assumption that 25,000 Russians, at the very least, have risked certain death to escape the iron grip of the Soviet system, in the last 12 months alone. The American authorities are at last awake to the fact that this army of Russian deserters is a gold mine of invaluable information.

MVD Joins Stampede

MANY ARE, of course, unlettered peasants and workers, and these are merely allowed to find what place they can for themselves in the German economy; about two-thirds are working on German farms as agricultural laborers.

As well as the two generals already mentioned, however, many responsible officers (including a number of officers of the MVD itself) and a number of high civilian officials have fled west. Such men are sources of information otherwise wholly unobtainable, both military intelligence and more generally but equally valuable information on the inner workings of the Soviet system.

The mere fact that this mass peacetime desertion is taking place is itself an immensely significant commentary on the Soviet system, far more meaningful than the occasional individual escape of a Kravchenko or a Kasenkina. For the plain fact is—and it is becoming plainer every day—that the Soviet political experiment is a ghastly and tragic failure.

This fact is attested not only by the utter desperation which must motivate the mass desertions from the Soviet zone, but by the almost equal desperation with which the Russian rulers are attempting to isolate the whole Soviet sphere from the free world.

This does not mean that the structure of power which the Soviet rulers have so painfully constructed is about to disintegrate. For every Russian who has fled west there are thousands who have not. No doubt these men would fight courageously, as the Russian soldier has always fought, in case of war.

Yet clearly there is a deep inner weakness in the Soviet system. For only a system rotten at the core could produce the massive and incredible phenomenon of the flight to the West which is now going on.

Israeli Army Provides Rations

Arabs Happy in Mid-Jerusalem

By Ruth Gruber

TEL AVIV, Sept. 4.—In the heart of Jerusalem, where truce is no truce and where people are killed each day by shell and mortar fire, lives a colony of 136 Arabs who refused to flee and want to remain in Jerusalem even if it is annexed by the State of Israel.

I visited these Arabs in their homes in Bakaa and drank Turkish coffee with two leading Arab women. They were Mrs. Shukri Deeb, whose late husband had a salt concession at the Dead Sea, and her sister, Olga Hananiya.

Blames British

"WE didn't flee because we were happy with the Jews," Olga said. "Even if Jerusalem becomes part of the Jewish State we will stay, because the Arabs can live well with Jews. They always could if the British hadn't created so much mischief to keep them apart."

Olga distributes rations which the Israeli Army provides for people living in the zone. "We get bread and fish and sometimes canned food and cigarettes," she said. "This week each child will get six eggs. We pay controlled prices the same as people pay in stores in town. One kilo of bread costs 6½ piastres (approximately 21 cents). Eggs cost 4 piastres (about 12 cents).

"We can write letters to our family in the Arab-held Old City and Arab countries. We take our letters to the Red Cross in the German hospice, where they are censored by the army and go from there. Today we got letters from the Old City but they took a month to reach us.

"The first weeks of the war were terrible. Everything was in chaos. Soldiers came, with two Englishmen now on trial as spies, and took our cars. But we understand how soldiers act in war. "Now for the last two weeks we were treated fine. Nobody disturbs us. No looting around here. Deputy Governor Joshua Simon himself calls on us all the time to make sure we are comfortable. We even have electricity every day, and all the water we want. We have our own cistern under the dining room floor where we draw water."

Still a War On

THE zone has not only Arabs but Armenians, Greeks and German clergy. The Arabs who stayed are overwhelmingly Christian, with only three Moslems.

A special government department for Christian religious affairs has been set up to deal with property administration and to secure an uninterrupted religious life by the Christian communities in the new state.

The two Arab women told me there were now about 600 Arabs living in Jewish-occupied Jerusalem of the 50,000 who once lived there.

He Isn't Thinking of Retiring

Don't Dismiss Ed Crump as a Has-Been Yet

By Ronald Autry
Associated Press Staff Writer

MEMPHIS, TENN., Sept. 4.—Is E. H. Crump's political organization on the way out, or did it suffer only momentary weakness recently?

That's a question often debated in this bailiwick of the colorful politician who holds no office but has wielded influence throughout the State for years.

Crump's candidates for United States Senator and Governor were soundly beaten in the August 5 Democratic primary. Even Shelby County (Memphis) got out of hand and turned in a sizable vote against them.

Crump was the main issue—and he suffered his worst defeat.

Organized Opposition

THREE things stand out in talk about the future of the Crump organization:

1. The campaign brought into the spotlight another well-organized political group in Shelby County. Many had never actively opposed Crump before.

2. Gordon Browning, gubernatorial nominee, is a bitter foe of Crump. He once called a special session of the Legislature to hack at him.

3. Crump's strength is far from crushed.

The new group is known as the Citizens Committee. It was formed as the Kefauver for Senator Committee and helped nominate Representative Estes Kefauver. It is composed of seven business and professional men and one woman.

The committee was instrumental in getting the Election Commission to appoint election officials representing the "opposition"—a rarity in Shelby County. Its candidate, Kefauver, lagged only 10,200 votes behind in Shelby, which almost invariably gives a lopsided majority to Crump men.

Browning was elected Governor with Crump support in 1936, but they split. Browning then called a special session of the Legislature to push through a unit voting bill to cut Shelby County's voting strength.

The bill passed, but the State Supreme Court ruled it unconstitutional. Browning then threatened to send the National Guard here to insure what he called a fair election. An injunction prevented it.

Browning was beaten for reelection and he's been fighting Crump ever since. He isn't likely to stop now.

Crump has not conceded any personal defeat in the primary. He says he isn't thinking of retiring.

He still has a warm friend in the Senate in K. D. McKellar. Every major Shelby County and Memphis officeholder is on his side, and he is allied with many political figures in various parts of the State.

Crump blamed his defeat on the labor vote and the sales tax. He said he had warned Gov. Jim McCord, whom he backed for reelection, about that sales tax.

But if you listen to political talk in various circles here, you hear that other things also contributed to Crump's defeat.

Invaded His Preserve

ONE WAS his break with Senator Tom Stewart, who ran for reelection. Men over the State who have always voted for Crump candidates went for Stewart this time—and Crump's man ran third.

Another was that in Kefauver and Browning he had his toughest opposition in years. Kefauver even invaded Shelby County frequently in his campaign. Usually "opposition" candidates write it off for Crump.

Another possible factor was some discontent among Memphis residents over certain city-county administration incidents. There was some talk that Crump's personal attacks on Kefauver also hurt him.

There are numerous other angles, such as the opposition of many of the State's newspapers. Here in Memphis, the Press-Scimitar waged an all-out campaign for Kefauver and Browning.

Whatever the cause of defeat and whatever the future, the Crump organization is one with a unique past.

It has been built by one man over a long period of years—a man who started as a reform candidate for a relatively small city office. Four years later, in 1906, Crump became mayor of the tough, young river town, backed by a reform group.

He served four terms as mayor, four as county trustee and two as Congressman. Long ago his power reached the point where he didn't have to hold office to be a political commander.

He has made—and broken—Governors and Senators at will. He and his organization have handpicked county and city officials for years. And his candidates always have received such lopsided majorities that in recent years few local opposition candidates came out.

It was something you could almost depend upon.

But don't place any bets from now on. Anything can happen.

WALLACE—*From Page 1*

Wallace Trip is Likened to Bilbo's 'Assist'

In Mississippi a newspaperman likened Wallace's visit to the tirade from the North against the late Senator Theodore Bilbo in the 1946 election campaign. He said that Mississippi was pretty well fed up with Bilbo at the time, and might have retired him had it not been for criticism by writers and radio commentators in New York and Washington. Bilbo capitalized on this "outside" criticism and went on to win.

Are the big corporations, some of them controlled in Wall Street, responsible for keeping the races apart in the South, as charged by Wallace?

There may be something to that, but almost certainly it is not the whole answer. While the Wallace party was in Little Rock, the Arkansas Gazette published an article by Hodding Carter, editor of the Greenville (Miss.) Delta Democrat-Times, that weakened this Wallace argument.

Carter, whose comparative liberal views on the race question have caused Mississippi politicians to call him a "nigger lover," had this to say:

"I cannot emphasize one point too strongly. The white South is as united as 30 million people can be in its insistence upon segregation. Federal action cannot change them. It will be tragic for the South, for the Negro and the Nation itself if the Government should enact and attempt to enforce any laws or Supreme Court decision that would open the South's public schools and public bathing places to the Negro. The one saving factor in such an event would be the Southern Negroes' own common sense refusal to implement the law."

Carter wrote that he was well aware of "the contradictions and the individual humiliation and tragedies of segregation," but he was emphatic in saying that to the South's whites it was something that must not be disturbed.

Exclusively Democratic

WALLACE not only tried to disturb it: he boldly assaulted it.

He declined to live or eat in any hotel that would not shelter or serve Miss Edith Roberts, his Negro secretary, or the two Negro newspapermen traveling in his party. In Durham, N. C., and Birmingham, Ala., he slept in the homes of Negroes. In Decatur, Ala., when his railroad car was cut off from a diner, he had his breakfast brought to him in a box rather than eat it in a segregated restaurant in town.

All this got around, of course, and was the chief reason that Southern youngsters began searching for overripe eggs and tomatoes.

There was more to it than that, however. Wallace had a couple of strikes on himself aside from his views on the race question.

The South has never regarded the Iowan as a hero, although he seems to have a sincere affection for it. It was the South that first turned against him when he was Vice President, and set up a clamor for President Roosevelt to ditch him in 1944.

Then there was the fact that Wallace is backed by the Communist Party and is Moscow's favorite in the 1948 American presidential race.

Southerners may not be any more patriotic than other Americans, but they are certainly more intense about it.

Thus it was that the placards and the yells from the crowds always struck two notes—"Nigger lover" and "Go back to Russia."

Schooling Enough

WALLACE also hurt the Southerners' pride, although he didn't seem to be aware of it. In almost every speech, he talked of raising the South to the economic level of other sections: of getting the region more and better schools, hospitals, and so on.

He was talking that way in Greensboro, N. C., and being bombarded with eggs and tomatoes.

A heckler, spurning Wallace's talk about better education, cried out: "I don't want to go to no school at all."

Wallace is going back North well satisfied with his campaign tour of the South. He must know that he didn't pick up any votes to speak of, but he feels that he has brought the issues out in the open and put them on a moral plane in a way that President Truman and Governor Dewey wouldn't dare to do.

The situation in the South seems to be something like this: Some people are ashamed that their towns got a bad name as a result of the egg-throwing. They feel that Wallace, however obnoxious his views, should have been given a chance to have his say. Also, they respect him for his courage in standing up to the barrage.

However, Southern whites don't like him any more now than they did before. If anything, they probably like him less.

Carolina Puzzle

ONE riddle remains to be cleared up. How was it that North Carolina, with its reputation of being the most enlightened and progressive State in the South, acted so differently from Mississippi? North Carolinans showered Wallace with eggs, tomatoes and curses, while the Mississippians allowed him to pass through unmolested.

A man in Mississippi, which State has more Negroes than whites, said the answer was this: Mississippi has the situation in hand; that is, the Negroes there "know their place." North Carolina, a pioneer in abolishing the poll tax, does not have the same feeling of security.

"In other words," he said, "North Carolina is afraid and Mississippi isn't."

He might also have explained that North Carolina got Wallace on the first day and didn't anticipate what was going to happen. Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi, vice presidential nominee of the States Rights (Dixiecrat) Party, noted the bad reaction to the North Carolina demonstrations and had time to prepare.

He called on Mississippians to be "hospitable" to Wallace, as they would be to any visitor, and when Wallace arrived he provided him with highway patrol cars and 21 policemen.

In other—and better—words

Sometimes we try to tell you—our customers and friends—how we feel about our business. It is so much more to us than a way to make a living.

Recently we re-read Christopher Morley's charming book "Where the blue begins". In it he says:

"I have given my life to trade, and I have grown weary of watching the half-hearted simpletons who imagine they can rise to the top by thinking more of themselves than they do about business. You, Mr. Gissing, have won my heart. You see storekeeping as I do—a fine art, an absorbing passion, a beautiful, thrilling sport. It is an art as lovely and subtle as the theatre, with the same skill in wooing and charming the public".

We wish we could have had the genius to express our own feelings so precisely.

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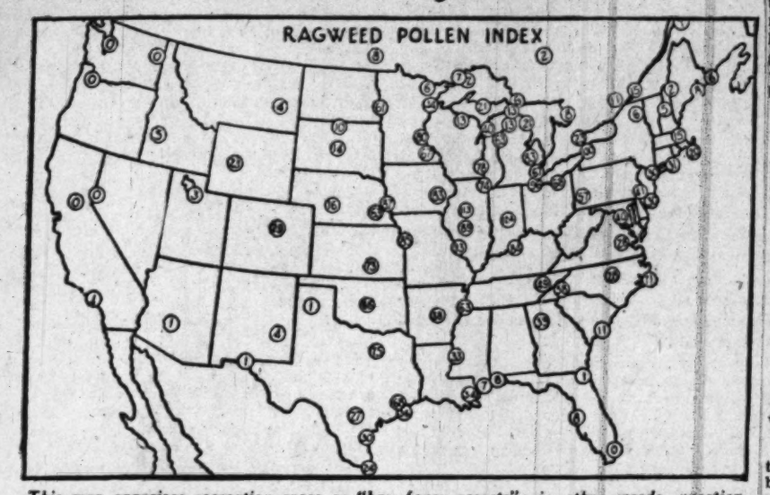

This map appraises recreation areas as "hay fever resorts"; in other words, vacation centers free from ragweed pollen. Index is based on pollen concentration and pollen count. The lower the figure in circle, the better the location for hay fever sufferers

GETTING RELIEF from a *Coryza* (hay fever to you!) is the goal of millions of vacationists from August 15 to October 1 every year.

When you're suffering from headache, violent sneezing, watery discharge from the nostrils and eyes, a dry cough and, often, wheezy breathing, consult a doctor! But if it occurs in late summer or early autumn, you can lay two dollars on that itching nose that your bet is hay fever. Your friends may laugh about your appendectomy or your narrow escape from double-pneumonia last winter; but brother, no one ever laughs about hay fever.

Many Types

THERE ARE spring types (sometimes known as rose fever) and summer types of hay fever, but at the moment we are concerned with the fall type which begins in the middle of August and continues until the frost is on the pumpkin—with the pollens of the ragweed mainly responsible. Dietary and environmental causes, however, are always present. Your own physician, by allergy tests, may be able to determine which substances are responsible.

But here again there is no panacea, for over 50 per cent of hay fever patients are sensitive to more than one agent. By the use of hypodermic injections extracts of the various agents responsible for the illness are put into the blood stream in very small doses. These are gradually increased until the patient is able to withstand many times the initial dose—a process known as "desensitizing," and a treatment which is effective for one season only.

It is small wonder, then, that most sufferers seek an area reasonably free from ragweed pollen; and for autumnal victims, the White Mountains of New Hampshire, Isle Royale in Michigan, parts of northern Maine and Nova Scotia, and the region west of the Rocky Mountains are recommended.

Try a Sail

A SURE-FIRE WAY to escape the irritation of pollen is to "go down to the sea in ships," which is another reason why the demand for South American and Caribbean cruises is now so strong. Seashore resorts on our Pacific Coast have low indices because the prevailing winds from the west are free of pollen after crossing the ocean.

These indices have been prepared by O. C. Durham, chief botanist, biological laboratories of the Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Ill., and other scientists. (Through their courtesy the map is presented in connection with this article.) The index is based on three measurable factors: the number of days in the season when pollen concentration reaches 25 granules per cubic yard of air; the maximum daily concentration; and the total annual pollen count. Buffalo, N. Y., was selected as the 100 point on an arbitrary scale which would, therefore, makes Des Moines, Iowa, with an index of 140, much worse than Buffalo.

In hunting for a haven from hay fever, preference should be given to wooded or seashore areas or mountain resorts with indices below five. Only the Puget Sound and western Oregon regions are absolutely free from ragweed and all related pollen.

California Not Free

ALL OTHER PLACES with zero index have small amounts of ragweed, California not being entirely free. But even at their worst the amount of pollen in the air is very low compared with the Middle States—North Central and South Central. Milwaukee, for example, shows an index of 109, while Miami is zero. Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo., are credited with indices of 109 and 114, which is bad, while Pikes Peak, Colo., and Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, show zeroes.

Amarillo and El Paso, in the Lone Star State, are down to a mere one and that's a reasonably good guarantee for any hay fever sufferer. The index zero for West Yellowstone National Park may account for the great popularity of that area. Alaska was checked at Fairbanks, Nome and Juneau, with a zero index in each case.

By the American Automobile Association.

When You Get in That Boat, Don't Hurry

By Bill Geagan

AFTER years of prowling about the fishing waters I find that one of the principal reasons for so many swampings and drownings is that angling parties in small boats, many of which are overloaded, head directly for the landing regardless of how fiercely or from which quarter the wind might be blowing.

First thought of those caught in a sudden squall is to get the boat back to the landing as quickly as possible. A beeline is set while the gale howls and the waves smash at the boat.

Of course there are times when the wind will be blowing directly toward the landing and the boat can ride along with it. But there are many times when it isn't—when in order to go directly to the place, the boat must be forced into the snarling sea or through deep, pitching troughs. That's when danger rides every wave crest, and when many a party is dumped into the water.

A good guide will never hurry his canoe or boat straight for a landing when a stout gale roars in from a bad quarter. Although the guide usually spots a storm in the brewing stage and is off the water or in a sheltered place before it breaks, there are times when he too is suddenly caught in old rippers.

But instead of becoming excited and bearing down with all possible power he calmly travels with the wind away from the landing, then quarters slowly back to it or lets the wind carry him and his party o any part of the shore to wait it out in safety in the warmth of a crackling blaze.

It's a lot easier returning to camp then, and you're sure of getting there.

Kidnaping Wave

A WAVE of kidnaping is now sweeping the State of Maine, and law enforcement officers are bearing down hard to check it.

The young victims are helpless and innocent fawn deer which are being carried from the woods by well meaning persons who think they have been abandoned by their mothers.

While most of the kidnaped deer are turned over, to game wardens, others are taken home to be kept as pets. Chief Warden Lester E. Brown of the State Department of Inland Fisheries and Game sounds a warning from Augusta that this practice must be stopped.

He explains that although she is not seen the mother deer is usually feeding nearby and will return to care for her baby far better than any human might.

Brown urges strongly that all fawns found in the woods be left untouched, and points out it is as much of a game law violation to have in possession a live deer, fawn or adult, in closed season as it would be to have one that had been shot.

Meets Bull Moose

WHILE trudging down a lonely forest trail to the camp of his Indian friend, Chief Needahbeh of Sportsmen's Show fame, on the shores of Maine's Moosehead Lake recently, DeWitt Mackenzie, Associated Press foreign news analyst, was startled to meet a huge bull moose with blazing eyes that appeared to be charging straight at him.

The startled newspaperman and angler stopped short. Then he discovered that the antlered giant was a stuffed moose which his Indian friend had carefully arranged as a joke to frighten his visitor.

By The Associated Press

Judge Makes Lures From Wife's Hair

Nearly all fly fishermen have their pet lures—little feather or bucktail creations that some time or other saved them from a skunking on a lake or stream.

Probate Court Judge Randolph A. Weatherbee of Bangor, Me., an ardent fly fisherman who ties his own lures, has a unique creation that will take trout when all others fail.

Unable to raise a trout with a wide variety of lures, the judge reached over in the canoe and snipped off a tuft of his wife's very dark red hair. He bound it to a small hook with a bit of silk thread, applied a daub of her nail polish to the creation and went into action. The very first cast brought a trout with a rush. The fly was a sure-fire killer and he creeled his limit in jig time. The little creation now bears the maiden name of his wife, "The MacKenzie."

The Idaho mining town of Stibnite was named after the antimony bearing mineral Stibnite.

Tourists Allowed To Enter Japan

Military authorities in Japan have decided to permit 24 tourists to enter Japan every week until further notice for a seven-day tour of the country, according to Northwest Airlines.

The tour includes trips through heavily bombed portions of Tokyo, as well as sightseeing in the temples, palaces and shop in Kyoto and Nara, which were untouched by bombs.

Other spots on the itinerary are the shrines of Nikko, the hot springs resort of Atami, Big Buddha at Kamakura, and Hakone National Forest, a lake and mountain resort area. The trip, arranged by the Japan Travel Bureau, includes hotel accommodations, transportation, meals, guides and admission fees. Passports will be granted without delay where air lines or steamship companies have made the transportation arrangements.

The Nation's only Elizabethan theater, perhaps the only one outside of England, is the scene each summer at Ashland, Oreg., for presentations by the Oregon Shakespearean Festival Association.

Pan American Airways has added a trip from Calcutta over the hump of the Himalayas to Shanghai on its round-the-world route at no extra cost.

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Whistle Stopping

A Nodder Leaves Package on Bus

By Orval Hopkins

A MUCH-TRAVELED friend of mine (he commutes to work on the Virginia bus) relates a sad tale. Wife calls, reminds him guests are coming to dinner and would he kindly pick up a crock of spirits to loosen the tongue and brighten the corner. He procures crock, marches in good suburban style to the bus, settles down with his book. Book gets uncommonly good, so good that he barely comes to the surface in time to yank the bell cord and stumble off the conveyance. He muses over the book as he walks the couple of blocks to his home. He enters the house and is greeted with smiles and handshakes by a warm assemblage. Put immediately on his guard by this show of effusion, he is suddenly shattered by it all. "My God!" he yells. "I left my bottle on the bus." A short chill sets in. "Your car," somebody snarls. "Go after him in the car, you——." After the bus he races, finally catching it at its turnaround. "My bottle," he stammers. "I left a bottle on the——" "Bottle?" chirps the driver. "I heard somebody muttering about a fifth' as he got off about a mile back. Couldn't make out what he was talking about." That's about the end of the tale, except my friend says that after the first shock things actually picked up and the party was quite a success. Just goes to show you.

WELL, IF this isn't the AAA-Ober Tourist Agency department, I don't know. Couple of weeks ago we had a note that John Van Slycke was leaving AAA and going over to Ober—ober to Over—ah, nuts. Anyway, we are now privileged to reveal that John E. Potter, formerly with Carrol Travel Service here, is the new manager of the Foreign and Domestic Travel Bureau of the AAA. Here's his picture . . . Joe Bursey writes in proudly to state that New Mexico has 10 missions that are 150 years older than the missions of California. Good statin', Joe . . . Marcel Cerdan, the French middleweight who has ideas about Tony Zale's world title and will argue with Zale about it on September 21, is training at Lake Evans, Loch Sheldrake, N. Y. I figure Zale will take him, and I'm sure you couldn't wait to hear it . . . The Grossman Hotel in Lakewood, N. J., will be open for the high holy days, Sol Soloff, managing director, announces . . . "New York in the Fall," latest quarterly calendar of events in the big city is now out and being distributed free at 500 Park ave., New York 22.

POTTER

AIRLINES DEPT. National Airlines is adding Baltimore, Richmond and Panama City, Fla., to its north-south runs which touch Washington . . . American Airlines has a new plan whereby wives and children under 21 may travel with father at half fare anywhere on its United States routes, provided the family starts out together on a Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. AA says, "Father will still have to buy a full fare ticket, but he stands to save its cost entirely by taking mama and junior along." Isn't that simple? . . . Remember that 5 per cent refund Northwest Airlines was giving whenever any of its planes arrived late? It is no more. Also no more is the 10 per cent discount for a round-trip NW flight. It's now 5 per cent. Furthermore, NW has increased most fares 2 per cent. To paraphase R. O. Bullwinkel, NW's vice-satrap in charge of traffic: "You got to eat, ain't you?" . . . Pan American World Airways is inaugurating a new daily reduced fare tourist service between San Juan and New York Cty. Fares will be 4.6 cents per mile and will become effective September 24.

PRIOR to its inaugurating coast-to-coast Constellation service from Washington Wednesday, Trans World Airline took 50 Washington Post carrier boys on a special preview flight over the city. They asked me to go along too, isn't that nice? (I asked my wife.) . . . G. T. Kellogg wants you to know that when the Broadway show "The Play's the Thing" went to Colorado for a three-week run not long ago, the whole east flew West in a United Air Lines Mainliner.

Demand Off

HONG Kong (AP).—The demand for American products in the soft currency areas of the Far East is declining, says the Far Eastern Economic Review. The urgent needs of the Far Eastern buyer which could be filled only in hard currency areas at the war's end, have now been met. As a result, says the Economic Review, the market has become more "selective."

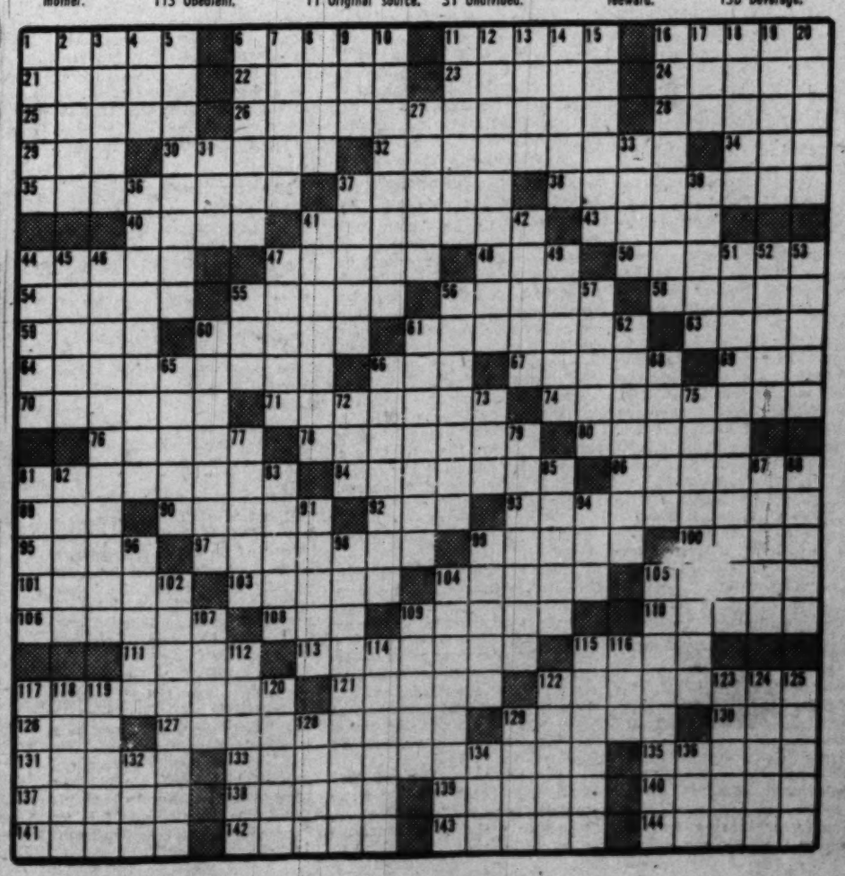
ACROSS

1 Brief excerpt. 6 Medicine bottles. 11 Flower leaf. 16 Loses heat. 21 Angry. 22 Savory jelly. 23 Friend: Sp. 24 County in Quebec. 25 Enthusiastic talker. 26 Fragments. 28 Filibuster. 29 Dusk. 30 Hurdy-gurdies: mus. 32 Superintendents. 34 Man's nickname. 35 Warder. 37 Hanging bandage. 38 Railway coaches. 40 Old yarn measure. 41 Acted in response. 43 Glut. 44 Paddler. 47 Vital organ. 48 Knave in cribbage. 50 Ballroom dance of the 19th century. 54 Jugs. 55 Streamlets. 56 Contemn. 58 Old Persian coin. 59 Back of the neck. 60 Military officers. 61 Surname of Edward VI's mother. 63 Cadence. 64 Architects' apprentices. 6 Lair. 67 Thief in "Oliver Twist." 69 Town in Nigeria. 70 Asiatic goat antelopes. 71 Narrow bands. 74 Impregnated. 76 Group of three. 78 Brutes. 80 Deep-blue pigment. 81 Alphabet devised by Mesrob. 84 Expands. 86 Native conference: S. Afr. 89 Dear. 90 Twists. 92 Diamond state: abbr. 93 Camp official. 95 Rolls. 97 Barked peevish retorts. 99 Prosecuting. 100 Capital of Latvia. 101 Fur-bearing animal. 103 Shade plants. 104 Young women. 105 Protestant Pole. 106 Deliver. 108 Dry, of wine. 109 Inflections. 110 Moldings. 111 Ruler. 113 Obedient. 115 Something which attracts. 117 Troubadour. 121 Realms. 122 Charm. 126 Poem. 127 Article placed under piano legs. 129 Gets on. 130 Exist. 131 Metrical writing. 133 Monistic tedency. 135 Tastes. 137 Projecting rims. 138 More infirm. 139 Refrain. 140 Author of "Silas Marner." 141 Winter precipitation. 142 Volcanic tuff. 143 Bittern. 144 Benches.

DOWN

1 Begats. 2 Need. 3 Devour eagerly. 4 Consumed. 5 Short mortars. 6 Greater. 7 Faddish. 8 Sacred bull. 9 Kindled. 10 Disciples. 11 Original source. 12 Crisis. 13 Binds. 14 Miss DeMille. 15 Ne'er-do-wells. 16 Concealed. 17 Paddle. 18 Egg-shaped. 19 By and by. 20 Winter vehicles. 27 Force out. 31 Undivided. 33 Foster. 36 Consequently. 37 Confirms. 39 Lever. 41 Mollifies. 42 Consigns to ruin. 44 Proceeds on. 45 Conscious. 46 Governmental branches. 47 Obscures. 49 Grill. 51 Conform to Eastern manners. 52 He wrote "Lady Windermere's Fan." 53 Took the place of. 55 Margin. 56 River in Africa. 57 Napes of the neck: war. 60 Attacks. 61 Having leaves. 62 Countersinking. 65 Two of a kind. 66 Separates. 68 Members of a Georgian race. 72 Rode: obs. 73 Determined. 75 Homes of church officers. 77 Overcome. 79 Fastens. 81 Shaded retreat. 82 Itinerary. 83 Approaches. 85 Disgraces. 87 Fall away to leeward. 88 Sandarac trees. 91 Swiftness. 94 Us: Ger. 96 Denominations. 98 Steals. 99 Cavity in the skull. 102 Most impaired by neglect. 104 American lexicographer. 105 Dressmakers. 107 Be worthy of recompense. 109 Male voice. 112 Upshot. 114 Inhabitants of Siberia. 115 "The Sea Wolf." 116 Scandinavian given name. 117 Induces. 118 Pattern. 119 Audacity slang. 120 Pert. to the moon. 122 Drama by Goethe. 123 Uncontrollable enthusiasm. 124 Jargon. 125 Where birds live. 128 So. Am. capital. 129 Apprehend. 132 Understand. 134 Born. 136 Beverage.

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Shakespeare at Last

Stimpson Has Finally Embraced First Love

By Larston D. Farrar

GEORGE Stimpson is the Walter Winchell of the fact world. He is always going around peeping through the keyholes of knowledge, looking for facts that have escaped other information-seekers.

He has written eight books. The latest is "Information Roundup" (Harper & Bros., 1948). It is selling quite well, but nothing like the one just before it, "A Book About A Thousand Things," which was a Book-of-the-Month Club dividend.

To his friends, George himself was a man of a thousand thoughts—and facets—long before the best-sellers. He was, and is, one of America's unique persons.

He likely is the foremost Shakespearian scholar in America. He has studied—and marked—virtually every book about Shakespeare that has been made available to the American reader in the past 30 years. He has read the works of Shakespeare through at least 36 times and he is at work on a book about Shakespeare.

George also likely knows as much about the Bible as any man in America, although he confesses that he has not been to church for 25 years. His "A Book About The Bible" sold more than 50,000 copies. When his mother gave him a Testament more than 40 years ago, George read it through 30 times. He has since read the Bible through at least nine times, including two times aloud, and has studied every book about the Scriptures purchased by the Library of Congress in the past 24 years..

When it comes to whom George knows in official Washington, it would be easier to list the important political figures he does not know more or less intimately.

A former president of the National Press Club, George inaugurated its "off-the-record" luncheons where big names face the members in question-and-answer sessions. Among the notables George inveigled into addressing the forums were Wendell L. Willkie and Cardinal Pacelli (now Pope Pius XII).

A Weakening Ailment

THESE things distinguish George from his fellows, but they do not reveal the inner man as much as some lesser-known facts.

For more than a decade, Stimpson has been a victim of diabetes. Every morning, he has had to shoot himself with insulin. Then he has had to wait—sometimes an hour—while strength came into his body.

The malady has weakened him at odd moments. Many is the time George has had to stand by the heavy doors to the National Press Building and go through on someone else's push.

The years preceding his last two successful books were particularly hard ones on George. The lowest point was in the early spring of 1944. He was ill, in some way besides diabetes, and he didn't know what was wrong.

Not too much money was coming in from the few newspapers he represented, and his former books had sold only in limited quantities. Then a friend, Willard M. Kiplinger, the newsletter man, mentioned one day to the president of Harper's that there was a fellow in the Press Building who had been gathering information for a fact book for years. The publisher went to George's clipping-littered office, and in 20 minutes George had agreed to write a book of questions and answers about Bible topics.

Within a few months he received a $2500 advance from Harper's. A year later his second fact book was rolling off the presses. You could have knocked him over with a flyleaf when he learned that it had been chosen by the Book-of-the-Month Club. That meant $50,000 right off the bat!

Busy Scissors

LONG ago, George dubbed himself a "pack rat of information," and began seeking the answers to questions which everyone asked but few persons found time to answer authentically. As a result, while making a fair living as a reporter, he spent an inordinate amount of time asking questions of learned and unlearned men, researching in the Library of Congress and clipping every kind of magazine, newspaper, booklet and pamphlet imaginable.

He started cataloguing questions on the back of envelopes. When he came across any fact that related to the question, he would file the clipping, or a note, in the envelope.

In addition to his correspondence for several newspapers in Texas, he has written a daily syndicated column, "You'd Be Surprised," for nine years for the George Matthew Adams Syndicate.

As could be expected, word of his prowess with facts spread through the newspaper fraternity and public relations offices. To his office have gone harried reporters and worried research men, seeking quick answers to perplexing questions. That office is on the seventh floor of the National Press Building.

There, before an old-fashioned roll-top wood desk, sits a man with squinting blue eyes, brown curly hair which he wears in a pompadour, a jutting chin and a large forehead. He is 5 feet 11 and weighs about 150 pounds.

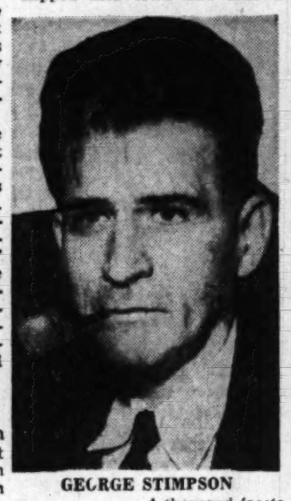
With all its smallness and all its books and file-cases, the office does not appear crowded. **The office is like the man. It** should be, for he has lived there about 12 hours a day for 14 years.

In the preface to "A Book About A Thousand Things," George said that "the best way to write a book like this is to start thirty years ago." Friends say he would have been more accurate to have added, "and don't get married, don't fail to live in Washington and don't get tangled up with a lot of inconsequential things such as trying to hold down a job that requires all your capacity while trying to write the book."

Young Shakespearean

GEORGE WILLIAM STIMPSON was born November 3, 1896, in Jones County, Iowa. He was a dreamy boy, given to asking questions and not being satisfied with the answers. When he was in the fourth reader, the teacher read to the class a scene from King John, in which Hubert threatens to burn out King Arthur's eyes. George was intrigued by the language, and he resolved to read other works by Shakespeare.

In the ensuing weeks he trapped pocket gophers, for which there was a 10-cent bounty. When he had saved $3.40, he slipped into town and sent a



GEORGE STIMPSON
. . . A thousand facets

money order to a Chicago mail order house for an eight-volume set of Shakespeare. He still has it.

His love of Shakespeare is out of this world. He hates to say one play is better than another, but admits that he views "Anthony and Cleopatra" as the "most perfect."

One day in 1915 there came to the Stimpson farm a youthful book salesman named Victor White. This fellow was selling cookbooks. George can't remember whether his mother purchased one, but he does remember that the salesman was a student at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.

That fall and winter, George Stimpson killed more skunks and minks than any other boy in that section. When spring came, he had $200 and an undiminished determination to go to Valparaiso. He went.

His First Book

HE LIVED in a private home and held down all kinds of odd jobs. He was janitor of the Baptist Church, chief bellringer and cleaner-upper at the Presbyterian Church, waited on tables in the school cafeteria, and, after a few months, tutored in Latin.

George almost had his high school diploma when he was drafted. After the war he went back to Valparaiso, was editor of the Valoon, school paper, and managing editor of The Torch, the school magazine. He left for Washington before he got his sheepskin.

Oh yes, he wrote a book, too, "The Story of Valparaiso University," and sold 3200 copies at $1 a copy.

His first Washington job was as a reporter on the old Herald, at $15 a week. By 1928, George was making $75 a week and could afford a trip to England. As could be expected, he visited every spot that had the faintest relation to the life and works of Shakespeare.

In 1945, when Archibald MacLeish resigned as Librarian of Congress, George was alarmed to hear that 35 Congressmen had sent a petition to President Roosevelt favoring the selection of one George Stimpson, newspaperman. They pointed out that he had been in the library more than any other person in the world.

"I would have gone crazy if I had been appointed," George says, explaining why he called up the White House to forestall any possible consideration of his name. "I'd be there among those wonderful books with no time to read them and no time to write. I am not administrator, I'm a researcher, a seeker."

A Friend to Man

GEORGE is no more choosy about his friends than he is about the facts with which he works. When he was inscribing copies of his latest book, he wrote on the flyleaf of one volume: "To my friend—John E. Rankin." And on the next he wrote: "To my friend—Walter Winchell."

He is as friendly to the elevator girl as he is to the most important man in the Government. It is possible, he was heard to remark once, that a man might learn more from a Western Union boy than from a political stuffed shirt.

Portraits of the Elm st. Folks

A Golden Light on Midwest of 1912

By Sterling North

TIME WILL DARKEN IT. By William Maxwell. Harper, 302 pp. $3.

IT IS a privilege to discover among the spate of gaudy novels so tender, perceptive and psychologically knowing a narrative as William Maxwell's latest re-envisioning of the small-town Midwest, circa 1912.

MAXWELL

Elm street was like that: the wide porches, the red geraniums, the big trees, the sense of security and peace, the heavy meals, the dull but friendly conversation (men with men, and women with women), the vicious gossip, the quick sympathy!

Sometimes visitors came from far away (Mississippi in this instance) and created a little flurry of confusion. Sometimes romance blossomed unpredictably and tragedy struck without warning.

William Maxwell, who could have lived it, has certainly recaptured it. He knows the Kings—Austin, son of the old judge, trying to live up to his father's reputation in the late judge's law office; Martha, the sexually half-awakened, religion stunted, perversely immature spouse of the young lawyer; Ab, their imaginative but somewhat difficult little daughter.

And Mr. Maxwell knows the Beaches next door; the hypochondriac widow and her two frustrated and unmarried daughters (who are still "the Beach girls" though in their 40s).

He is aware that there were kind but senile old men like the ancient Mr. Ellis; crude young extroverts like his grandson Bud; wonderful old eccentrics like the deaf Dr. Danforth; loquacious and oratorical mountebanks like King's law partner, Holby; big-hearted Negro servants like Rachel, and murderous Negro drunks like Rachel's husband. Most of these characters are complicated and believable and ultimately worthy of sympathy.

But the best portraits drawn by Mr. Maxwell are of the charming but troublesome Potter family from Mississippi. And of this family the outstanding individual is Nora, the appealing young idealist whose groping love for Austin King very nearly wrecks the household of that gentle and kindly man.

As those of us who were once children on such Elm streets of the Midwest can testify, the atmosphere is authentic down to the last crocheted doily. The ice cream man with his bell, the coming of the Chautauqua, the evening games under the arc lights of hide-and-go-seek and run-sheep-run.

It was an earlier, perhaps a better era. And if it knew less of the wide world, it often knew more about the human heart. William Maxwell has caught it like an insect in amber, perfect in every detail and glowing with a subdued but golden light.

"Fair Wind to Java" might confuse you, like the elements of this painting from Garland Roark's book, but the rip-roaring melodrama will never bore you

BIG FREEZE. By Bellamy Partridge, Crowell. 236 pp. $2.75.

NEW YORKERS take their excellent drinking water for granted. One hundred and six years after the event, it is hard to believe that the city went wild with joy when, on October 14, 1842, the first water came into the metropolis via the new Croton Aqueduct.

Citizens toasted each other's health in Croton water, shot off cannons, rang church bells, paraded through the streets with elaborate floats, watched a municipal fountain spray designs in the air and only after many months began to realize that the contractors and the "Forty Thieves" of the city council had cheated them out of enormous sums of money.

PATRIDGE

Bellamy Partridge has chosen a colorful episode in a flamboyant era around which to build his romantic historical novel.

Taking for his hero a paragon whom he calls David Wakeman (youthful chief engineer of the ambitious project) he proceeds to build a triangular love affair on a somewhat less solid foundation than the aqueduct. Jepsie Gibson, vain, wealthy and capricious niece of one of the major thieves, is the brunette in the story. A spectacularly brave, good, modest and voluptuous country Venus named Araminta is the blonde.

One or both of these early Victorian sirens shows up out of the storm at every subclimax in the story (which is to say every half dozen pages). Both are present as the citizens flee the city in a pre-Aqueduct cholera plague. Both are on hand at the right moment when daring David successfully boats through the tunnel at risk of life and limb to find the big leak.

They are there again when the big flood washes out the embankment flanking the dam, drowning an entire valley. They are present, of course, when the city celebrates the arrival of the water. And right up to the last page it's an even bet which damsel will get the big, modest, shy, brilliant, brave, trustworthy, incorruptible hero who somehow has found time out to build a large part of the aqueduct.

Amid fires, big freezes, floods and political corruptions, Partridge manages somehow to squeeze in Horace Greeley the Tribune's fighting editor who is very pro-Croton; irascible, aristocratic, gun-toting James Fenimore Cooper, always threatening the Croton builders (who are trying to cross his land) with hot lead or a legal battle; William Cullen Bryant, who proceeds to Thanatopsize at every public event; and last but far from least Nathaniel P. Willis, founder of the New York Mirror, pictured as the Walter Winchell of his day.

Most of the other literary figures are treated with some restraint. But Willis gets right into David's love triangle, wearing the snappiest beaver hat in town.

The characters are pasteboard cutouts. The plot is melodramatic and obvious. But the historical material is so good that the novel holds the reader to the last aquatic page. Partridge has very nearly, but not quite, performed the classic miracle of turning water into a drink more potent.

FAIR WIND TO JAVA. By Garland Roark. Doubleday. 370 pp. $3.

YO HO, my hearties! From figurehead to stern, here's a ship-shape tale of derring-do on the high seas. And swing me over the billowing waves in a bosun's chair if it doesn't lay you out like a belaying pin.

To descend to strictly landlubber language, Garland Roark, uninhibited and sprightly author of "The Wake of the Red Witch," has fashioned himself another rip-roaring, sea-going melodrama of piracy, typhoons, love, slavery, revenge and greed for yellow metal.

Time: the 1880's. Place: Boston to the East Indies. Cast of characters: Robert Culver—mean, ornery, stubborn head of the prosperous Culver and Adams Shipping Co., who hates—

The Gerrymander, a ship he owns, helped to design and might have loved had not—

His aide, De Loach, inadvertently hired a drunken wood carver to make for the three-master a spiritually accurate figurehead of the evil-tempered Culver, who never forgives the ship, the insult or his innocent aide, while simultaneously attempting to provent—

Young, pretty, resourceful Harriet Adams from assuming her hereditary right to a major voice in his shipping company. Harriet surreptitiously backs De Loach (now Culver's mortal enemy and business competitor) and romantically plummets into love with—

Tom Flint, Alger boy hero of the tale, De Loach's secret agent planted as first mate on the Gerrymander under—

Captain Boll, the "superb and ruthless" commander of the controversial ship who coins worthless money in the Dutch East Indies, buys the beautiful, dusky and erotic slave Kim Kim, tracks down the mysterious pirate king and is ready to break any commandment in the Decalogue for—

Gold, the real villain of the piece.

If you are slightly confused, don't blame a conscientious reviewer who is still wallowing through storms at sea; visiting languid South Sea islands; being sent aloft to reef tops'ls, manning the guns to repel pirates; swooning over Javanese maidens and trying to untangle the cut-throat shipping business off Java Head and Cape May in the 1880s.

Well, that should give you a very rough idea. If you ask me, the imaginative Mr. Roark will never bore any reader. Perhaps he pulls his plots out of his yachting cap. But the result is smooth sailing for those who prefer turbulent seas and salty characters.

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

JOSHUA LOTH LIEBMAN'S last article written before his death, runs in *Cosmopolitan* and is inaccurately titled "The Art of Happiness." It is about parental relations toward children.

To balance the Biblical commandment, "Honor thy father and thy mother," we need another, "Honor thy son and thy daughter," Liebman wrote. "What a great liberation will come to the world when fathers and mothers realize that they do not *own* their children merely by virtue of the biological accident of birth."

Your child should be reared in a dependable emotional climate. Stability without rigidity, Liebman advised. Parents who are wonderful with infants often "seem to disintegrate when the child leaves the nursery and encounters the outer world," Liebman observed. And those who can cope with childhood are often bewildered by adolescence.

For the benefit of the poor parent, Liebman concluded: "We should not demand the impossible of ourselves." If there is a constant flow of love, "our children can stand occasional lightning flashes of anger." Perfection cannot be required of the parent any more than of the child.

"My Biggest Thrill in Sports" is revealed by Joe DiMaggio, and New York Times correspondent Drew Middleton takes a look at "The People Behind the Kremlin." Middleton found considerable dissatisfaction in Russia with the economic consequences of communism, but very little over the repression of human liberties.

Pendleton Hogan, of this city, has a $2000 prize-winning story "The Dark Goddess," in the same issue.

* * *

ANOTHER look behind the Iron Curtain is offered by Alexander Barmine, a former Red army general who deserted before the war and served with the American Army, in the *Saturday Evening Post*. Barmine's point of view is much the same as that of Alexander Kerensky in last month's American: that there is a lot of dissatisfaction with the Russian regime and that this country should distinguish in its propaganda between the government and the people.

Sidney Shalett writes a moving story of "What Happens to a War Hero," in this case a winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, when he recovers from his severe wounds and tries to take up the remains of his life.

* * *

THE question of how to handle the Reds in this country is dealt with by James B. Carey, secretary-treasury of the CIO, in the *American*. "We've Got the Reds on the Run," says Carey and gives case histories of how and where it was accomplished.

"Walter Reuther has routed the Communists in the million-member United Auto Workers. Joe Curran has smashed their long-time control of the strategically important National Maritime Union. Mike Quill has trounced them in the Transport Workers. In the national CIO office a thorough house-cleaning has recently been completed . . . In Europe the democrats have turned back the totalitarian assault on the World Federation of Trade Unions."

Also in the *American*, a businessman discusses the obligations of a corporation toward its customers, its employes and toward the general public. Eugene Holman, president of the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), thinks that right now the business corporation has a special obligation to do what it can "to head off inflation by putting the brakes on runaway prices."

* * *

IF YOU want to break into show business you have to be talented, tough and a bit of a screwball, says Bill Rose in this installment of his autobiography in *Look*. Ask yourself the following seven questions before you leave home for Broadway, Rose warns.

Are you normal? Are you truthful, modest, reasonable, humble, romantic, and do you know when it's time to quit? "If the answers to these seven questions indicate that you're wacky, a big fibber, swell-headed, bull-headed and fat-headed, then come to Broadway. There are about 500 jobs available each season. You can be one of the 10,000 trying to get them . . ."

Grantland Rice makes his football forecast for the season. Power areas will be the Midwest and Southwest, Rice predicts. "The caliber of play should be the best in many years and, perhaps, for many to come. Coaches will have better control of squads than at any time since the war. The new draft will not make itself felt until 1949. Two thirds of the major teams will use the T formation. Everybody will make money. Almost everybody will get around the new Sanity Code against subsidizing."

* * *

A FEW YEARS ago Budd Schulberg wrote a book called, "What Makes Sammy Run?" Frank Dennis, assistant managing editor of this paper, has written an article in *Collier's* which he might have, but didn't, call "What Makes Sammy Sling?"

Unfortunately, Sammy Baugh "employs no magic formula in performing his extraordinary feats with a football," reports Dennis. There are some things a passer must know, however, and Baugh told Dennis, who relays the message, what they are.

Witty Toiler

An Old Mill Grinds Out a Rare Story

GEORGE WOODBURY
. . . Practical anatomist

JOHN GOFFE'S MILL. By George Woodbury. (Norton. 245 pages. $3.)

ADD Yankee ingenuity to scholarship, human warmth, wry wit and rare courage, and you have the raw material that Connie and George Woodbury brought to the wrecked and abandoned mill on Bowman's Brook at Bedford, N. H., 10 years ago.

Woodbury, who has degrees from Princeton, Cambridge and Vienna and has wandered the world as an archeologist for Harvard's Peabody Museum, had a strong desire to return to the mill which has been in his family for seven generations.

Deep in the rubble that was once the mill lay the rusting machinery he intended to salvage. And to make matters perfect, the tornado hit them shortly after they set up housekeeping.

Turning disaster to his advantage, Woodbury and a 71-year-old logger salvaged fallen trees, cut them into timbers and, with the help of a gargantuan mason, a carpenter and a wheelwright, rebuilt dam and mill.

The gift of a pair of millstones put him into the stone-ground flour business. Finally, the insistence of a small son that he make a rocking horse lured him into the manufacturing of toys and simple furniture, including "the only milking stools in southern New Hampshire that are individually rump-fitted by a graduate anatomist."

Rich Description With Every Creak

Allen's Covered Wagon Toils On

TOWARD THE MORNING. By Hervey Allen. Rinehart. 458 pp. $3.

MOTORISTS streaking eastward over the smooth Pennsylvania Turnpike, whisking through lighted tunnels under the successive mountain ranges and rolling effortlessly up and down 3 per cent grades, have little idea of the sweat and agony with which pre-Revolutionary pioneers toiled across Pennsylvania in covered wagons.

The hour and a half it now takes to drive from Bedford to Carlisle (a matter of some 82 miles by the present less devious route) took Salathiel and Melissa Albine several weeks in the autumn of 1764. And it requires most of this book to describe.

In this, the third of Hervey Allen's projected series on the progress of Frontiersman Albine, we see the border region at a moment of comparative peace. Allen does not bother to brief his readers in the cardinal events of North American history against which he is detailing with infinite care the common life of the era.

It might have been well had he informed his listeners that the Treaty of Paris had been signed the previous year, ending the interminable French and Indian Wars; that the savage Pontiac uprising had finally been quelled by Rogers Rangers and Bradstreet's Army at Detroit, and by Colonel Bouquet, who relieved Fort Pitt and advanced into Ohio.

HERVEY ALLEN
. . . Distinguished assurance

Allen, who knows the history and personalities of the period intimately, either presupposes the reader is equally well informed, or perhaps he wishes for reasons of artistic verisimilitude to offer the reader no more than the isolated frontiersmen knew of the larger historic picture.

It is probably a mistake, however, not to let the laity in on the secret that the dashing young gambler and adventurer who joins the pioneer cavalcade from time to time is not merely any Mr. St. Clair, but is presumably Gov. Arthur St. Clair, the future ill-fated commander whose overwhelming defeat by the Indians 27 years after the date of this narrative has perpetuated his name in American history.

A glance at an early map of the Pennsylvania Trail from Bedford Village to Carlisle (and why wasn't such a map used for the endpapers of this book?) shows how the tall, Indian-reared frontiersman and his ambitious Irish-American wife made their way eastward toward civilization.

At Fort Littleton they picked up a waif orphaned by the Indians, promising to take her to a grandmother waiting for her in Carlisle. They find the waiting grandmother dead, and we realize that the Albines have acquired a daughter for adoption while they expect the arrival of a child of their own.

The book is slow paced but rich in content. Mr. Allen, who used to slap in plot by the shovelful in such oversized melodramas as "Anthony Adverse," now reduces plot to the minimum and moves with distinguished assurances along his chosen trail.

Salathiel is slowly developing from an Indian-reared half savage scout toward what will eventually be a reasonably civilized American citizen. His wife Melissa, hungry for security and city life, begins to show signs of eccentricity. The multivolumed novel rolls forward at the speed of a covered wagon.

But in such magnificent scenes as the return of the rescued white captives brought back from the Ohio by Bouquet and his troops, the reader is treated to some of the finest description in current historical writing. Books like "Toward the Morning" almost justify that much abused genre, the historical novel.—S. N.

Odd Teaming In a Boston Symposium

State of Mind—A Boston Reader, edited by Robert N. Linscott (Farrar, Straus; $4.50)

IT COMES as something of a surprise—perhaps even a mite of a shock—to find Cotton Mather, Paul Revere, Lucius Beebe and H. G. Wells in the same company. Yet here they are, perfectly at home, contributing their talents to a symposium of Boston writings which, in ensemble, goes far to prove the aptness of the title.

The identity of him who first described Boston as a state of mind is a matter of debate. But, whether it was Mark Twain, Ralph Waldo Emerson or some lesser wit, there is no gainsaying that Boston has a rare hold upon the American imagination and literature.

This book in itself is proof of the inspiration of Boston, whether it be inspiration to reverence or ridicule, soliloquy or satire, description or denunciation. What other city has at any time commanded the talents of such an array of writers as Nathaniel Hawthorne, Van Wyck Brooks, William Lloyd Garrison, Henry Adams, Henry James, John P. Marquand, William Dean Howells? There are others represented but that is enough to give you an idea.

You have a little bit of every age of Boston here, from Cotton Mather to the late George Apley. You have engaging savorings of the past in the instructions to the selectmen and constables of 1639, a 1686 recipe for a cure for rickets, and Paul Revere's own story of his midnight ride. You have Edward Everett Hale's description of a Thanksgiving dinner, and Hawthorne's vignette of a visit to Parker's bar. You have vivid sketches of some of Boston's peppery but not always proper citizens and some of Boston's potent but not always proud historical events.

The grouping of the selections in the anthology is deft, the editing unobtrusive, evident chiefly in a brief introduction that gives the reader an effective background to the why and wherefore of the book.

"State of Mind" inaugurates the Farrar and Strauss City and Country Reader series, designed to depict the history, legend and tradition of selected regions of the Nation. It is a solid beginning. —BOB PRICE.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE NAKED AND THE DEAD, by Norman Mailer (Rinehart).
2. THE LOVED ONE, by Evelyn Waugh (Little, Brown).
3. THE PLAGUE, by Albert Camus (Knopf).
4. SHANNON'S WAY, by A. J. Cronin (Little, Brown).
5. MELISSA, by Taylor Caldwell (Scribner's).
6. THE HEART OF THE MATTER, by Graham Greene (Viking).

NONFICTION

1. THE GATHERING STORM, by Winston Churchill (Houghton, Mifflin).
2. PEACE OF MIND, by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
3. HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING, by Dale Carnegie (Simon & Schuster).
4. WESTWARD HA!, by S. J. Perelman (Simon & Schuster).
5. SEXUAL BEHAVIOR IN THE HUMAN MALE, by Alfred C. Kinsey (Saunders).
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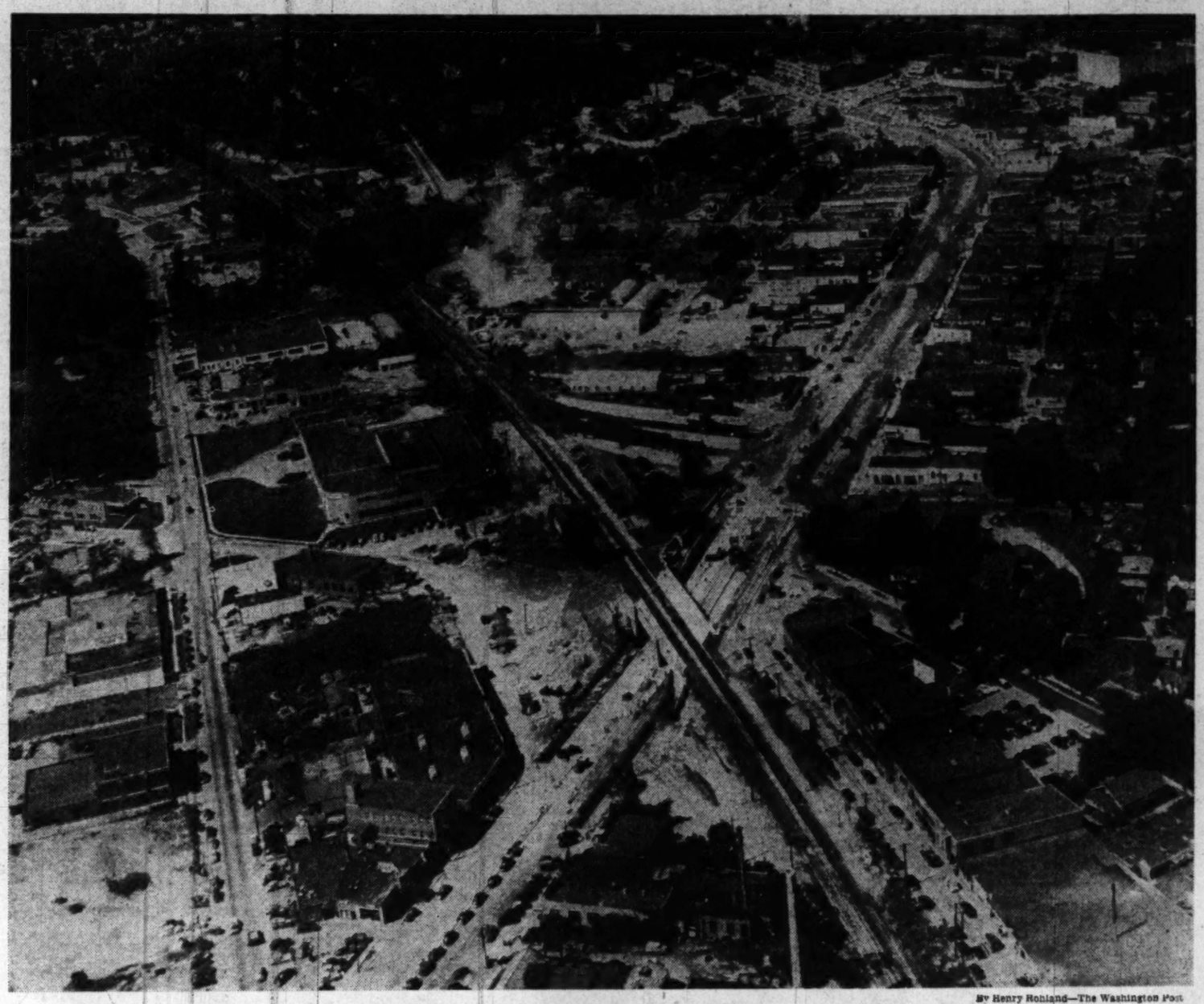
Booming Silver Spring Struck Pay Dirt in a Parking Lot . . .



By Henry Hohland—The Washington Post

The Silver Spring business district, looking out curving Georgia ave. from the new underpass in the foreground. The new Hecht Co. building is at top right

Gamble Paying Off in Coin of Big Business

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

AT GEORGIA ave.'s arterial entrance to Silver Spring, on the District Line at Blair rd., a signpost announces:

"Welcome to Silver Spring—The Complete Community."

It's a smallish sign, mud-spattered and somewhat obscured from view, as if the sign itself were reluctant to proclaim so complacent a boast.

Certainly, today the sign is outdated and out of place.

Silver Spring is neither complete nor complacent. It is growing, expanding, booming and mushrooming. It is awakened, aroused, alert, ambitious, and aggressive. It's going places—right where it is—because, virtually overnight, Silver Spring has become the hub of an ever-widening wheel of trade and commerce.

Jogging Its Elders

ONLY A FEW years ago Silver Spring was a Sleepy Hollow sort of place, something of a northern, scenic "bedroom" for the governmental mills of the District. It was a place to which Federal workers flocked home to sleep.

Today Silver Spring is a spanking bright show-window, challenging the long-established mercantile marts of Washington for the interest—and purchasing dollars—of the customers residing north of the Nation's Capital. Like a brash upstart, the Silver Spring trade center has even taken to tweaking the nose of downtown F and G sts., boldly vying for the affections of shoppers from the "big city" itself.

For the past 18 months, the Maryland community's meteoric upsurge in population and business activity has been held back—but not held down—by the rebuilding of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad viaduct and construction of a wide underpass for motor vehicles across the Georgia ave. artery.

The engineering surgery which cut through a modern, safe underpass will also assure a steady flow of traffic into Silver Spring's main artery. Traffic is the lifeblood of Silver Spring's commercial heart. Traffic nourishes Silver Spring's stores, shops and businesses.

A horse discovered Silver Spring. The auto is developing Silver Spring into the center of a trading basin. The horse's discovery was an accident. The auto's development of the community is by design.

Through the foresight of its leaders, Silver Spring has made it convenient and profitable for motorists to shop in the "Suburban Downtown" by providing both ample and free parking within a block or so of its 500 places of business.

Back in the hurly-burly early 1800's, President Andrew Jackson, that stalwart Democrat, called upon Francis Preston Blair, a Kentucky editor, to come to the Nation's Capital and establish a newspaper which would support and propagate the administration's oft-controversial point of view.

It was Francis Preston Blair who later founded what is today Silver Spring. How it came about is a heart-warming, romantic tale, but its veracity is vouched for by FPR's great-grandson, Blair Lee, 3d, editor of the Maryland News.

Contributory Romance

ONE BRIGHT DAY Francis Blair and his daughter, Elizabeth, were horseback riding in the wooded country north of the District Line. Elizabeth, engrossed in reading a love letter, was thrown from her horse, named Selim, which took off helter-skelter.

Searching the woods, the Blairs caught up with the wayward Selim peacefully drinking at a mica-sprinkled spring which coruscated silver in the sunlight. Entranced by the spot and its surroundings Francis Blair purchased the land, and in 1842 built a summer home nearby. He named it Silver Spring, after the fountain discovered by Selim.

The spring, located near 13th st. and Eastern ave., no longer scintillates or even bubbles. The building of highways, sewage facilities, apartments, homes and stores has tapped off or blocked the source of the water. Civic leaders plan to restore the spring as a shrine.

(The original house is presently occupied by Col. E. Brooke Lee, grandson of Francis Blair through Elizabeth and Admiral Samuel Phillips Lee, whose letter she was reading when thrown by Selim.)

Toward the end of the century, a post-office was established in the area and named Silver Spring. At the time only a handful of people lived there. A quarter century later there were perhaps 5000 persons Today, Silver Spring's boosters claim 68,000 population, and anticipate a steady progression to 150,000 by 1955.

Child of Two Wars

SILVER SPRING'S first residential boom came in the postwar 1920's. There was another building boom in the lusty days of the New Deal. But the big boom began with the World War II defense program, and is still thriving. The part of Silver Spring closest to the District Line is nearly built up, and the new trend in construction activity is on the fringes of the community.

To the dismay and annoyance of Cumberland, Silver Spring's Board of Trade claims for its community the distinction of being Maryland's second largest "city," next to Baltimore.

Strictly speaking, Silver Spring isn't a city at all. Nor is it a town or a village.

Geographically, it's a chunk of Montgomery County. Just how big a chunk is a matter of debate.

The Board of Trade claims for Silver Spring an area bounded on the south by the District Line; northwest to Wheaton; northeast to and including White Oak; west to Rock Creek, Chevy Chase, and Bethesda; southeast to Takoma Park.

This loosely defined area has what some authorities believe to be the most complicated governmental and administrative system in the world— which, somehow, seems to work with a fair degree of efficiency.

Nonresident 'Mayor'

"MAYOR" of this strongly Democratic community is a Republican, County Commissioner Oliver Youngblood, who is not a resident of Silver Spring. Youngblood was the elected mayor of adjacent Takoma Park, where he resides, at the time he was elected county commissioner, and thereby "mayor" of Silver Spring, last year.

Montgomery has five commissioners, elected by the county at large from five districts. Silver Spring falls in the fifth district. Some years ago, the Maryland Legislature passed a law which in effect makes the fifth district commissioner a kind of "mayor" over Silver Spring to administer a special 30-cents-per-$100 tax for certain community services.

E. BROOKE LEE — LEE ROBINSON — C. H. KOPELAND — O. W. YOUNGBLOOD

Schools, police, courts and other services are controlled and maintained directly by the county commissioners, at a tax rate of $1.88.

Another levy is laid and administered by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission for sewers and water. This commission covers the suburban sections of both Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, including, of course, Silver Spring.

Recreation facilities are operated by another bicounty agency, which has jurisdiction over only part of each county. This one's called the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Silver Spring was lucky in the beginning of this decade. It had leaders with vision, and endowed with the conviction and courage to fight for that vision.

These men saw the possibility of Silver Spring's being transformed from a drowsy residential suburb into a busy commercial center. One of these men was Col. E. Brooke Lee, grandson of Francis Blair.

The friends and admirers of Colonel Lee —and they are legion—call him, "Mr. Silver Spring."

More Than a 'Boss'

A TALL, robust man, now in his fifties, E. Brooke Lee has been a Montgomery County leader for three decades now. Politically, he was regarded for years as the Democratic "boss" of the county.

But apart from politics, Colonel Lee was always in there pitching for the county and for Silver Spring as a builder, as a park planner, as a highways official, as a civic champion.

It was Colonel Lee who sought out other Silver Spring Leaders and approached the Board of Trade with what was then a revolutionary proposal. In effect, he said:

"Let's spend $800,000 and buy up lots in and around the business section. Let's buy now, while land is cheap. Then let's take these lots and convert them into free parking areas.

"Free and accessible parking will attract more stores, big and little, to Silver Spring. The parking will attract customers to the stores. Stores will bring customers, and customers will bring stores. Accessible, free parking will bring both."

At that point Colonel Lee's gambling proposition—and it was a gamble—ran into heavy attack.

("It looks so easy now," reminisces Sam Eig, the builder, and one of the Silver Spring leaders who backed the parking lots. "You have to fight like hell for progress, because if it hits the pocketbook there's opposition.")

Within the Board of Trade there ensued a terrific tug-of-war for and against the plan. Some of the opponents did not want Silver Spring to be other than an easy-going suburb of Washington; some did not want to bring in competitive business; some did not want to pay the special levy.

Supporters of the proposal, however, "caught on fire." They made the fight for the parking lots a crusade.

There was Colonel Lee, Eig, Lee H. Robinson, James A. Mitchell, Charles Kopeland and others who fought and won. The Board of Trade backed the proposal. Colonel Lee, Robinson and James Gill pushed the plan through the State Legislature.

Big Firms Respond

WHAT has happened since borders on the phenomenal. With the free parking zones only partially set up—the goal is 4500 parking spaces close to stores—the gamble has more than paid off.

Chains, national brand firms, downtown Washington stores began moving in to take advantage of the unique parking setup. The high point of the "invasion" was the erection of a Hecht's department store. Meanwhile, "oldtime" little merchants, like Yeager's, waxed large and prospered.

Land selling for less than $1 a foot in 1937 jumped to $7 and is now bringing $12.50. And the march of business and trade to Silver Spring continues unabated.

A Jelleff's store is going up. Woolworth's, H. L. Green, Neisner's, J. C. Penney, A. S. Beck Shoes, Miles Shoes, Giant Food Stores, Hahn's and Lerner's are among other nationally known firms now negotiating or considering joining the gold rush to Silver Spring, according to Board of Trade officials.

Still Room to Stretch

AT THE TIME the Silver Spring merchants raised the $800,000 for the parking lots, via sale of bonds, the value of the property that comprised the Silver Spring business district—according to Colonel Lee —was $3,800,000. The 1948 tax assessment for the same area now is 15 million dollars.

Today the commercial center of Silver Spring, a compact strip approximately a mile by a half, contains some 500 places of business. The community's master plan calls additionally for the equivalent of 1800 more stores and 300 industrial shops with 20-foot frontages.

This strip is drawing upon a high-income shopping population, estimated at 300,000 living in Silver Spring, Northwest Washington, Chevy Chase, Bethesda, Takoma Park and northern Montgomery County: a shopping area equal in numbers to Richmond and its suburbs.

The master- zoning plan for Silver Spring plays an important role in the enlightened development of the community. It keeps the building and business boom from sprawling out every which way. It contains the business section in a small, closely knit area; it similarly envelops industrial expansion; it seeks to encircle the commercial core with a belt of apartment houses.

Challenges Chevy Chase

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, as borne out by the Census Bureau statistics, has a high standard of living. This is particularly true in the District Line end of the county, where the Federal employes live.

Silver Spring is regarded as second only to the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area in the matter of average income.

Adult natives of Silver Spring are a comparatively rare breed. Most of the folks living there today moved in within the past decade. Many were young married couples, with the result that the elementary schools are crowded. A school expansion program is under way, but even the optimists figure it will take 10 years or so for the construction to catch up with the growing population.

The Silver Spring residents, although having no direct control over their administration, are active through 20 civic organizations, banded together into the Allied Civic Group, and campaigning for better schools, roads and transportation.

Bus transportation between Silver Spring and Washington, and between Silver Spring and other suburban communities, is below par. The complex administrative system of the community, together with the further complication of special laws and regulations regarding public utilities operating within 5 miles of the Nation's Capital, make this problem a particularly tough one.

A 10-Year Prospect

SILVER SPRING needs, and is slowly acquiring, improved streets and drainage system. It needs, and someday will have, a hospital of its own. It has a wealth of recreational facilities, liberally spotted around the community, with Sligo Valley Park its crowning glory.

The real estate and home-building boom is believed to be good for another 10 years or more. Some 8000 apartment units are due to sprout up along and around newly extended Western ave., up to now a dead-end street. Sam Eig donated a mile-and-quarter strip of land, worth several hundred thousand dollars, to make Western ave. a broad thoroughfare which will also draw Chevy Chase and Bethesda into Silver Spring's trade orbit.

Silver Spring leaders are aware of the community's destiny. They realize that the sign which greets visitors at the District Line, "Welcome to Silver Spring—the Complete Community," is a glaring misstatement.

They're just waiting for next Saturday, when the new underpass is formally opened. On that day, the sign comes down, too.

The dangerous old Georgia ave. underpass which is now being replaced. Arrow points to upright which divided passage and was the doom of many motorists

An old photo of the Francis Blair House near 13th st. and Eastern ave. Built in 1842, it was the first house in the area, and was the nucleus of Silver Spring

Pageantry Will Open Viaduct Next Saturday

By Philip J. Austensen
Post Reporter

EMERGING from the welter of dust and machinery which has clogged its main artery for 16 months, Silver Spring, Md., will stage a day of pageantry Saturday in celebration of the reopening of Georgia ave.

Merchants of the progressive community just north of Washington will hold a special jubilee to mark the reopening of the Georgia ave. underpass under the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. The construction work has cost them several million dollars in business, they estimate.

Gov. William Preston Lane of Maryland has accepted an invitation to cut the ribbon which will open the way for a parade, a pageant at Montgomery Blair Stadium and street dancing on the rejuvenated Georgia ave. in the evening. At the same time, Robert G. White, B. & O. president, will snip a ribbon officially opening the railroad tracks.

Governor Lane is scheduled to wield the scissors at 2 p. m. Saturday as the signal for the start of the "Avenue of Progress" celebration.

Exhibits From Chicago

THE PARADE will start from the new underpass and proceed north on Georgia ave. to Colesville pike, east on Colesville pike to Fenton st., south to Wayne ave. and east on Wayne ave. to the stadium.

In the line of march will be five bands, 42 floats and marching units and an extensive exhibit by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. The B. & O. is bringing its first engine, now mounted on rubber-tired wheels, and its latest locomotive, also rubber mounted, back from the Cavalcade of Transportation at Chicago to take part in the parade, along with a 60-voice choral group which will sing at the stadium.

Another feature of the parade will be a unit of 60 Maryland State troopers. The parade will be held, rain or shine, according to Parade Chairman Arthur Burke, but in event of rain, the program scheduled at the stadium will be held in the National Guard Armory.

Charles H. Kopeland is chairman of the Avenue of Progress Committee and Maurice Brown is chairman of the evening dance committee. Dancing will be in the street in front of the Silver Spring Postoffice.

Became Political Issue

THE REJUVENATION of Georgia ave. and the reconstruction of the B. & O. viaduct cost approximately two million dollars and has been under way for about 18 months.

For a score of years, the old underpass was a subject of controversy. Heavy rains flooded its center, stalled motorists and forced detours. The center support of the structure was struck by autos in hundreds of accidents, which included several fatalities.

The new underpass will have two 36-foot drives with 6-foot sidewalks on each side and a 10-foot island in the center. The clearance is 14 feet.

Approximately 300 tons of structural steel, 5100 yards of poured concrete, 1800 feet of balustrade railing and 225 tons of reinforced steel bars were used in its construction.

A $100,000 outfall storm water sewer of 5-foot pipe was constructed from the underpass to the District Line at 16th st. to eliminate flooding.

Georgia ave. has been repaved from Colesville pike to East-West hwy., with streamlined safety and traffic guidance islands.

A Community Queen

FORMAL CROWNING of Mary Jane Owens as "Miss Silver Spring 1948" will be a feature of the pageant at the stadium, which will be staged by the Allied Civic Group.

Governor Lane will address the gathering at the stadium and a number of novel features are planned to complete the program.

Blair Lee 3d, president of the Silver Spring Board of Trade, estimated after a canvass of merchants that the disruption of traffic has cost them approximately 2½ million dollars in lost business. Traffic was rerouted away from the business district and for months the main street was almost impassable.

The cutting of the ribbons will be purely symbolic, since trains have been passing over the new viaduct since August 25 and automobile traffic through the tunnel is expected to start today.

SECTION III | SPORTS — Baseball—Racing—Golf

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED — Advertising | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1948 ... 1C

Bosox, Yanks Win, Stay Half Game Apart

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

BOB LEMON OF CLEVELAND, with three consecutive shutouts to his credit, is still two shy of the major league record set in 1904 by Doc White, the Georgetown U. pitcher who graduated to the White Sox . . . the late Walter Johnson shut the Yankees out three times within four days, and his record of pitching 56 scoreless innings in a row has never been seriously threatened . . . after studying the photo finish pictures, the Canadian stewards at the Blue Bonnetts track made a unique ruling against a horse named Anyhow which crossed the finish line second the other day. The horse stumbled and fell at the finish line and the stewards placed him last despite the fact his nose was second across the wire, ruling that Anyhow was not on his feet at the finish . . . the Red Sox are the new favorites in the American League pennant race at 6 to 5, with the Indians and Yankees bracketed as second choices at 7 to 5 . . . in the National League, the Braves have replaced Brooklyn as the favorites, at 6 to 5, with the Dodgers now rated 2 to 1 and the Cardinals 4 to 1 . . . Reports from Chicago are that Bill Veeck, president of the Indians, is making a pitch to buy the White Sox. Veeck is making a lot of money for the Indians' stockholders but little for himself because of his mere minority interest in the club . . . Collier's is hitting the newsstands this week with a smart article on Sammy Baugh, by Frank Dennis.

POVICH

LU GAMBINO HAS ALWAYS regarded No. 44 as his lucky numeral and wore it on his high school football jersey, also when he played at Indiana and Maryland. The room number in the Richmond hotel where Gambino was declared ineligible by the Southern Conference Executive Committee the other day was 444 . . . Maryland estimates Gambino's ineligibility will cost them approximately $25,000 in gate receipts this year plus a trip to a major bowl game—either the Sugar or Orange Bowls . . . Southern California and UCLA are collecting $75,000 for television rights to their games this season . . . not the least factor in the Cleveland Indians' success this season has been the tremendous pinch hitting results they have been getting from Hal Peck and Bob Kennedy. In 34 times at bat, that pair has banged out 14 hits for a .412 average . . . the 6-to-1 odds against Jimmy Bivins that greeted the announcement that he had signed to fight Ezzard Charles on September 13 have now dropped to 3 to 1, and at ringside Charles may be no better than a 2-to-1 shot . . . Tony Zale is an 8-to-5 favorite to retain his middleweight title against Marcel Cerdan, the Frenchman who has lost only three fights and been knocked off his feet only twice in more than a hundred bouts . . . Bobo Newsom has scorned an offer of $300 a game to pitch for a northern Virginia semipro club, and is demanding $500 per appearance.

WIFFY COX, Congressional Club pro, presented each of the 40 boys in the Frank Emmett golf school with a new one-buck ball after giving them a free group lesson the other day . . . for a man who says he is hanging up his gloves, Joe Louis is keeping careful watch of his weight and his diet, and there is a new suspicion he'll fight "one more" . . . the secret is out concerning the Baltimore Colts' rookie quarterback sensation, who has been listed merely as Y. A. Tittle. His full name: Yarburton Abraham Tittle . . . the Chicago Bears are now planning to use Johnny Lujack, the greatest scoring threat in college football last season, mainly on defense. The veteran Sid Luckman is still too valuable to be replaced at quarterback, and Coach George Halas observes "nobody learns to be a good T-formation quarterback with the pros until he's been in the business three years" . . . Satchel Paige refused to take a treatment in the newfangled whirlpool bath in the Cleveland dressing room until he was assured it wasn't over his depth . . . when Paige appeared in Washington the other night as guest star at Turner's Arena in conjunction with Louie Armstrong's band, he refused to accept payment for his appearance after learning the promoters lost money . . . when runners are on third base, Paige has orders from Manager Lou Boudreau to take no windup. Boudreau fears Satchel's motion may be called a balk that would score a run.

THE MOST SOUGHT college back with a pro football future is Jack Cloud, the 205-pound line crasher of William and Mary, who has two more years of eligibility . . . there is new trade talk between the Yankees and Nats, with the names of Mickey Vernon and Hank Bauer, the Yankee outfielder from Kansas City, figuring prominently . . . Manager Lou Boudreau of the Indians, who prophesied last June that Bob Feller would win or lose the pennant for his club, now repeats that prediction with Feller an impressive winner in his last two starts . . . Stan Spence is hitting only .228 for the Red Sox, but has been a regular from the start of the season, with Manager Joe McCarthy valuing his runs-driven-in habits . . . Jay Difani, the Washington-owned third baseman who is now hitting in the clean-up spot for Newark, will be converted into an outfielder when he reports to the Nats next spring. They don't like his infielding . . . Connie Mack is torn between desires in the case of Carl Scheib, his big rookie pitcher. Mack is convinced that Scheib could be a big winner and convinced also that he can play the outfield and give the Athletics that big hitter they need.

Boston Holds Slim Margin By Whipping Macks, 5-3

Philadelphia, Sept. 4 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox made three of their eight hits, a walk and two Philadelphia mistakes good for three runs in the eighth inning today as they whipped the Athletics, 5-3, and retained their half-game leadership of the American League.

The late uprising that snapped a 2-2 deadlock came on singles by Bill Goodman, Bill Hitchcock and Dom DiMaggio, a walk to Pitcher Ellis Kinder, an error by Pete Suder and Phil Marchildon's wild pitch.

The Athletics had scored twice in the sixth on Ferris Fain's sixth homer of the year and hits by Hank Majeski and Sam Chapman.

The Red Sox, making it two straight over the Mackmen, scored their other two runs on Ted Williams' double and Stan Spence's triple in the third and Hitchcock's first homer of the year in the fourth.

Philadelphia's third score crossed the plate in the eighth on Elmer Valo's triple and a fielder's choice.

Williams had a busy afternoon in left field. He accepted 10 chances without an error and came within one putout of equaling the American League record for putouts by an outfielder.

The defeat was the sixth straight setback for the Athletics and left them seven and one-half games off the pace-setting Red Sox.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Phil'lphia	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf	5	1	5	0	Joost,ss	4	1	2	2
Peaky,3b	4	0	2	0	McCosky,lf	5	1	3	0
Williams,lf	3	1	10	0	Fain,1b	5	2	8	2
Stephens,ss	3	0	0	3	Majeski,3b	5	2	1	3
Spence,rf	5	1	0	0	Chapman,cf	4	2	5	0
Moses,rf	0	0	0	0	Valo,rf	4	1	1	0
Good'an,1b	3	2	7	0	Rosar,c	4	1	3	0
Tebbetts,c	4	1	3	0	Suder,2b	4	0	2	1
H'hcock,2b	4	2	0	2	M'hildon,p	3	0	2	1
Kinder,p	2	0	0	0	aR.Coleman	1	0	0	0
					Harris,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	27	5	Totals	38	11	27	11

aPopped up for Marchildon in 8th.

Boston	001	100	030—5
Philadelphia	000	002	010—3

Runs—Williams, Goodman, Hitchcock (2), Kinder, Fain, Majeski, Valo. Error—Suder. Runs batted in—Spence, Hitchcock (2), Fain, Rosar, DiMaggio, Suder. Two-base hits—Williams, Tebbetts. Three-base hits—Spence, Valo. Home runs—Hitchcock, Fain. Stolen base—Chapman. Double play—Joost and Fain. Left on base—Boston 11, Philadelphia 10. Base on balls—Marchildon (3), Kinder (2). Strikeouts—Marchildon (2), Kinder (2), Harris (1). Hits—Off Marchildon, 8 in 8 innings; off Harris, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Marchildon. Losing pitcher—Marchildon. Umpires—McGowan, Hubbard, McKinley and Paparella. Time of game—2:39. Attendance—17,221.

Browns Kayo Paige, Lead Tribe, 3-2

Driving Satchel Paige out in the fifth inning, the St. Louis Browns led the Cleveland Indians, 3-2, at the end of five innings and one half in their night game at St. Louis last night.

Wilson Wins Regatta Heat

Detroit, Sept. 4 (AP).—Ernest Wilson of Ingersoll, Ontario, captured the first heat of the Silver Cup power boat races on the Detroit River today by going the 45 miles with his Miss Canada III in an average speed of 73.881 miles an hour.

The second and final heat is scheduled Monday.

Wilson put Miss Canada in front near the end of the third 3-mile lap and kept her there the rest of the way, finishing barely 200 yards and 5.9 seconds ahead of Clell Perry of Detroit in Miss Pepsi.

Nats Bow Out Here Against Top Clubs

First-division opposition exclusively is the lot of the Nats this week as they bring their home season to an end for 1948. The week's schedule follows:

Tomorrow—Double header with Red Sox, at 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday—Open date.

Wednesday—Double header with Athletics, at 6:30 p. m.

Thursday—Athletics, at 8:30 p. m.

Friday—Athletics, at 8:30 p. m.

Saturday—Yankees, at 3 p. m.

Sunday—Yankees, at 3 p. m.

Associated Press Photo

WILLIE IN THE ROUGH—Willie Turnesa looks over the situation after his drive came to rest in the rough in his match yesterday with Ray Billows, fellow New Yorker, in the National Amateur golf finals at Memphis, Tenn. Turnesa got out of the rough all right and went on to win the title, 2 and 1. It was his second National amateur championship

Turnesa Takes Amateur Title, 2-1

Warrenton Lead Taken By Monopoly

By Harry De Mawby

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 4.—Rappahannock's top veteran, Monopoly, took the lead in the conformation hunter division at the spectacular Warrenton Horse Show, which began a three-day, quality packed exhibition here today.

The reserve position, at the end of the first session, resulted in a tie between Mrs. Page Jennings' Icecapade, reserve champion at last week's Keswick show from Farmington, Va., and the Washington area entry The Squire from the Ballantrae Stables.

In the star-studded green hunter division, Robert Fairburn's Sun Boss from Morristown, N. J., won the open green and the green hunter, took second in the lightweight green, and fourth in the model to annex a nice lead of 3½ points over the handsome chestnut gelding Really Rugged, owned by Holliday Hill Farm of Mentor, Ohio, and handled by the locally owned Alex Calvert Stables.

Hellzapoppin, owned by W. H. Sampson of Richmond, Va., took the lead in the jumper division, continuing the top form of his Keswick championship win of last week. Runner-up, two points behind, was Paul Fout's easy-going Buckskin.

From Upperville, Va., Roger Bayly, jr.'s good-looking gray filly, Miss Whirl, continued her list of blue ribbon wins by taking top honors in the 2-year-old filly class.

Locally owned Martin Vogel, jr.'s Petrescu with two positions to his credit jumped into the early lead for working hunter championship honors. Renown, from the New York stables of D. W. Winkleman, took the blue in the open working hunter, and Betty Jane Baldwin's consistent performer, Brandywine, a 15-hand-high chestnut gelding of unusual performing ability, won the first event of the three-day working hunter division to tie for the runner-up places.

Monopoly, seldom defeated in a conformation class, was placed on top over some of the finest hunters in the country and his win in the lightweight hunter class made him the only horse in today's showing of the conforma-

See WARREN, Page C-3, Col. 4.

Ray Billows Loses Third National Championship Bid

By Will Grimsley

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 4 (AP).—Willie Turnesa, 34-year-old "kid brother" of the famous golfing clan, won his second United States amateur championship today with a 2 and 1 victory over Ray Billows in an all-New York final completed in a drizzling rain.

It was one of the most fantastic finishes of all the 48 tournaments played, electrifying a crowd of 2500 that had followed the finalists through 27 holes of dismal mediocre play, over the 6617-yard Memphis Country Club course.

Turnesa, the tiny automaton from Elmsford, N. Y., turned into the last nine holes with a two-up advantage only to see Billows rack up three holes in a row to go ahead.

The jovial, pipe-smoking salesman from Poughkeepsie won them with par-eagle-par, lacing two brilliant shots on the 465-yard twenty-ninth and sinking a 10-foot putt for the lone eagle of the match.

Turnesa, the fire extinguisher man, put out Billows' flame by taking the next three holes with two pars and a birdie to regain his previous margin.

He then played out the match in steady pars for halves to clinch the victory.

For Turnesa the triumph came 10 years almost to the day after he defeated Pat Abbott, 8 and 7, for the United States crown at Oakmont Country Club in Pittsburgh.

For Billows it was another disappointment in his 13-year search for the national championship.

Twice before the stoop-shouldered salesman stroked his way to

See AMATEUR, Page C-2, Col. 4.

Final Cards

Memphis, Sept. 4 (AP).—Cards of today's final round match in the United States Amateur golf championships:

MORNING ROUND			
Par, out	445	344	344—35
Ray Billows, out	535	345	445—40
Willie Turnesa, out	554	354	343—38
Par, in	354	444	344—35—70
Billows, in	345	544	345—37—77
Turnesa, in	444	453	343—36—74
AFTERNOON ROUND			
Billows, out	545	344	444—37
Turnesa, out	455	343	444—36
Billows, in	334	545	34
Turnesa, in	445	434	34

(Turnesa wins, 2 and 1)

Nats Waste 5-0 Lead in 9-7 Loss to New York

New York, Sept. 4.—The Nats had a 5-0 lead over the Yankees as early as the third inning here today, but couldn't hold it, and dropped a 9-7 decision to the champions who scored their seventh straight veitory.

Despite their victory the Yanks remained in second place as the Red Sox defeated the Athletics.

Milo Candini, the Nats' starting hurler, and his immediate reliever, Tom Ferrick, were chief victims of the Yankee bats and their own wildness. The pair issued 10 walks between them and all but two of these passes figured, one way or another, in the scoring.

Mickey Vernon, with a homer, two doubles and a single, led Washington's nine-hit attack on Rookie Bob Porterfield and Tom Byrne. Ed Stewart also homered for the Senators. The Yanks got Vernon out once all day, on a pop to Phil Rizzuto which ended the game.

Vernon started and finished the Washington scoring against Porterfield He got a double in opening the second innning and after the next two batters grounded out, Al Evans' single sent Vernon home. Candini's single, a walk to Gil Coan and Al Kozar's single made it 3-0. Vernon's third homer of the year, in wake of a walk to Ed Stewart, produced two runs in the third.

Yanks Come Back

The Yanks, however, tied it up in their half with some help from Candini, who opened the inning by walking Gus Niarhos. Cliff Mapes, batting for Porterfield, doubled; two more walks, to Bobby Brown and Tom Henrich, forced in a run and Joe DiMaggio's sharp infield single knocked in another, leaving the bases loaded.

Larry Berra's single to right sent two more runs home and Candini to the showers. Ferrick got Charley Keller on a long fly that scored DiMaggio and finished the inning. But in the next inning the Yanks finished him.

A walk to Niarhos started things again. Byrne doubled and George Stirnweiss sacrificed them along. Brown walked, filling the bases. Vernon threw Niarhos out at the plate on Henrich's grounder, but DiMaggio also walked, forcing Byrne in with the run that put the Yanks ahead, 6-5. Berra scored two more with a double.

Ferrick walked two more, forcing in another tally, then walked to the showers as Earl Harrist took over and stopped the Yanks.

But the champs had enough to win even after Stewart's fifth homer, Vernon's double and a pair of outs gave Washington a pair in the seventh.

Nats' Boxscore

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Coan, lf.	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
aGillenwater	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haefner, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kozar, 2b.	5	0	1	2	4	2	0
Robertson, rf.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
bMcBride	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stewart, cf.	3	1	1	1	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	5	3	4	2	7	2	0
Christman, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Yost, 3b.	2	0	0	0	1	3	0
Evans, c.	2	0	1	0	3	0	0
Candini, p.	2	0	1	0	0	2	0
Ferrick, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Harrist, p.	1	0	1	0	0	2	0
Wotten, cf.	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	7	9	7	24	12	0

aFanned for Coan in eighth.
bFlied out for Robertson in ninth.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Stirnweiss, 2b.	3	0	0	0	3	3	0
Brown, 3b.	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Henrich, 1b.	4	2	1	1	9	0	0
DiMaggio, cf.	3	1	2	2	4	0	0
Berra, rf.	5	0	2	1	2	0	0
Keller, lf.	3	0	0	1	2	0	0
Rizzuto, ss.	3	0	0	1	1	3	0
Niarhos, c.	2	0	0	0	6	0	0
Porterfield, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
aMapes	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Byrne, p.	2	1	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	29	7	7	7	27	6	0

aDoubled for Porterfield in third.

WASHINGTON	022	000	200—7
New York	005	400	00x—9

TWO-BASE HITS—Vernon (2), Mapes, Berra. HOME RUNS—Vernon, Stewart. SACRIFICES—Stirnweiss (2), Byrne. DOUBLE PLAYS—Vernon to Christman; Rizzuto to Stirnweiss to Henrich. LEFT ON BASES—Washington, 7; New York, 9. STRIKEOUTS—Byrne, 3; Haefner, 1. HITS—Porterfield, 5 in 3; Byrne, 4 in 6; Candini, 3 in 2⅓; Ferrick, 2 in 1⅔; Harrist, 3 in 3⅔; Haefner, 1 in 1. WINNER—Byrne. LOSER—Ferrick. UMPIRES—Berry, Rommel and Passarella. TIME—2:31. ATTENDANCE—18,548.

Frank Parker, Ted Schroeder Rout Aussies

By Gayle Talbot

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP).—It took Frankie Parker and Ted Schroeder just about three hours and 15 minutes today to crush Australia's hopes of taking the gleaming Davis Cup back to the land down under.

In one of the most disastrous routs in cup history, Parker humbled Bill Sidwell, "baby" of the Aussie side, 6—4, 6—4, 6—4, and Schroeder humiliated the 35-year-old Adrian Quist, 6—3, 4—6, 6—0, 6—0.

So one-sided was the opening day's competition that the 8000-odd who sat in the big horseshoe tennis stadium had few changes to cheer. Quist, once one of the world's great tennis players, gave a sad spectacle as he lost 12 straight games to Schroeder. He practically gave up.

All the Americans need to win the international trophy for the third straight time is one victory in the three remaining matches, and they almost surely will get that tomorrow when Gardnar Mulloy and Billy Talbert play Quist and Colin Long in the doubles.

Some recalled tonight that the Aussies, in 1939, came back to win a challenge round at Philadelphia after losing the first two singles. Quist was one of the heroes of that great rally. But his legs are nine years older than they were on that historic occasion, and the fittle Aussie no longer possesses the terrific will to win he once had.

Sidwell Game

Sidwell made a game fight against Parker in the opener, but he simply lacked the implements to oppose a Frankie who was at, or very near, the greatest form of his long and honorable career.

The Aussie rookie served well and rushed the net and volleyed brilliantly at times, but there really was little he could do to stem Parker's steady march to victory.

Sidwell appreciated that his only chance lay in getting to the net and banging winners on the fly. At times it worked, and he even held a 3—1 lead in the second set.

But then the veteran Parker, a ranking star for 15 years and a genius at timing his shots, would begin catching Sidwell around the ankles as he came in, or passing him cleanly down the lines. In

See DAVIS, Page C-2, Column 7.

Giants Sock Bums Again, 3-0; Braves Split With Phillies

Philadelphia Takes First, 4-3; Loses, 8-1

Boston, Sept. 4 (AP).—Merely marking time by splitting a double-header with the Philadelphia Phils, the top-place Boston Braves pulled two games ahead of the defeated Brooklyn Dodgers today before a 17,884 crowd.

The Phils, inspired by the aging Schoolboy Rowe's five-hit pitching, came from behind to take the opener, 4-3. Vernon Bickford then squared matters by twirling a neat 8-1 triumph for the Tribesmen in the nightcap.

First Game

Phil'lphia.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,cf.	5	1	4	0	Holmes,rf.	4	1	3	0
Hamner,ss.	3	2	1	3	Dark,ss.	4	1	2	5
Rowell,2b.	4	1	2	5	T'geson,1b.	3	0	11	1
Haas,1b.	4	1	12	0	Elliott,3b.	4	2	0	2
Ennis,rf.	4	0	2	0	Heath,lf.	4	1	3	0
Blatnik,lf.	3	1	3	0	M'C'mick,cf	4	0	1	0
C'llero,3b.	4	1	0	3	Masi,c.	3	0	3	3
Seminick,c	4	0	3	0	Sisti,2b.	3	0	4	3
Lakeman,c	0	0	0	0	aSalkeld.	1	0	0	0
Rowe,p.	4	0	0	2	Voiselle,p	2	0	0	1
					Hogue,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	35	7	27	13	Totals	33	5	27	13

aFlied out for Sisti in ninth.

Philadelphia	100	000	200—4
Boston	200	001	000—3

Runs—Walker, Blatnik, Caballero, Holmes, Dark, Torgeson, Seminick. Errors—Rowell, Dark, Masi, Elliott. Runs batted in—Rowell (2), Rowe, Heath (2), Elliott. Two-base hits—Walker, Rowell, Elliott. Three-base hit—Heath. Stolen bases—Rowell, Haas. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 5. Base on balls—Rowe, 2; Voiselle, 1. Strikeouts—Rowe, 3; Voiselle, 1; Hogue, 2. Hits—Voiselle, 7 in 6⅔; Hogue, 0 in 2⅓. Hit by pitched ball—By Voiselle (Hamner). Loser—Voiselle. Umpires—Pinelli, Gore and Robb. Time—1:53.

Second Game

Phil'lphia.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,cf.	4	1	1	0	Holmes,rf.	3	2	2	0
Hamner,ss.	3	1	1	1	Dark,ss.	3	2	0	3
Miller,ss	1	0	0	0	T'gerson,1b	4	1	10	0
Rowell,2b.	4	0	1	1	Elliott,3b.	4	2	0	1
Haas,1b.	4	2	9	2	Heath,lf.	3	2	5	0
Ennis,rf.	4	2	2	0	Salkeld,c	4	0	6	0
Blatnik,lf.	4	0	3	0	M.M'Crk,cf	3	1	3	0
C'llero,3b.	4	2	2	0	Sisti,2b.	2	0	1	4
Lakeman,c.	3	0	5	0	Bickford,p	3	1	0	2
Dubiel,p.	0	0	0	0					
Heusser,p.	1	1	0	1	Totals	36	11	27	10
aPadgett	1	0	0	0					
Bicknell,p.	0	0	1	1					
bSeminick	1	0	0	0					
Nahem,p.	0	0	0	0					
cRoberts	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	8	24	7					

aGrounded out for Heusser in sixth.
bStruck out for Bicknell in eighth.
cGrounded out for Nahem in ninth.

Philadelphia	000	000	010—1
Boston	000	000	11x—2

Runs—Caballero, Holmes, Dark, Elliott, Salkeld, M. McCormick (2), Sisti, Bickford. Errors—Hamner, Miller, Rowell. Runs batted in—Walker, Holmes (2), Dark, Elliott, Heath, Bickford (2). Two-base hits—Caballero, Holmes, Dark (2), Heath, M. McCormick, Bickford. Three-base hit—Holmes. Home run—Elliott. Sacrifice—Bickford. Double play—Haas to Hamner. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 10. Base on balls—Dubiel, 2; Heusser, 2; Bickford, 1. Strikeouts—Dubiel, 2; Heusser, 1; Bicknell, 1; Nahem, 1; Bickford, 4. Hits—Dubiel, 3 in 1⅓; Heusser, 4 in 3⅔; Bicknell, 2 in 2; Nahem, 2 in 1. Loser—Dubiel. Umpires—Gore, Robb and Pinelli. Time—2:05. Attendance—17,884.

Durocher's Gang Wins Third in Row

Brooklyn, Sept. 4 (AP).—Leo Durocher's New York Giants continued to be a stumbling block to the pennant plans of the Brooklyn Dodgers when they turned back their interborough rivals for the third straight time today, 3-0. The defeat was Brooklyn's sixth in its last seven games.

Sheldon Jones, aided by some brilliant relief pitching on the part of Lefty Dave Koslo, gained credit for the shutout. It was his fourteenth victory of the season, his fourth against Brooklyn. Jones held the Dodgers to five hits in the first seven innings, never more than one per inning.

In the eighth the strong-armed right-hander suddenly hit a wild spell, issuing consecutive walks to Pinch Hitters Pete Reiser and Arky Vaughan and Marv Rackley.

Koslo, who had given a fine relief exhibition to save one of yesterday's games for the Giants, again came to the rescue. He got Jackie Robinson to raise an easy pop to short, fanned Pinchhitter Carl Furillo and retired Pinchhitter Roy Campanella on a routine fly to Will Marshall in right center.

The Giants made only six hits off Rex Barney, who was charged with his tenth loss against 12 victories, but they made three of them count for all their runs.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Lohrke,2b	3	0	2	1	R'kiey,lf,cf	3	1	3	0
Lockman,cf	3	1	1	0	Robinson,2b	4	0	3	6
Gordon,3b.	3	0	0	0	H'mahek,rf	2	2	2	0
Mize,1b	4	1	6	1	Furillo,rf.	3	0	1	0
Marshall,rf	4	0	3	1	Snider,cf	3	0	2	0
Mueller,lf	3	3	6	0	cCa'panella	1	0	0	0
Thomson,lf	1	0	2	0	Shuba,lf.	0	0	0	0
Cooper,c.	4	0	5	0	Edwards,c.	4	0	5	0
Kerr,ss.	4	0	4	4	Hodges,1b.	3	0	8	1
Jones,p.	3	1	0	1	Reese,ss.	4	0	1	2
Koslo,p.	0	0	0	0	Cox,3b.	2	1	0	1
					aReiser	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	27	8	Mizeis,3b.	1	0	0	1
					Barney,p.	2	1	1	0
					bVaughan	0	0	0	0
					Behrman,p.	0	0	1	1
					Totals	30	5	27	9

aWalked for Cox in eighth.
bWalked for Barney in eighth.
cFlied out for Snider in ninth.

New York	000	120	000—3
Brooklyn	000	000	000—0

Runs—Lockman, Mize, Jones. Error—Lohrke. Runs batted in—Marshall, Lockman (2). Two-base hits—Mueller, Hermanski. Three-base hit—Mize. Home run—Mize. Double plays—Marshall to Mize, Cox to Robinson to Hodges, Kerr to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 5; Brooklyn, 6. Base on balls—Jones, 4; Koslo, 1; Barney, 3. Strikeouts—Jones, 1; Koslo, 2; Barney, 5. Hits—Jones, 5 in 7; Koslo, 0 in 2; Barney, 6 in 8; Behrman, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Jones. Passed ball—Edwards. Winner—Jones. Loser—Barney. Umpires—Jorda, Conlan and Stewart. Time—2:29. Attendance—19,647 (paid).

Hogan, Metz, Mangrum Tied

Reno, Nev., Sept. 4 (AP).—Ben Hogan, Lloyd Mangrum and Dick Metz were tied today in the Reno $25,000 Open Golf Tournament, with halfway scores of 136.

The three were the tournament cofavorites. Hogan of Hershey, Pa., had 69, 67; Mangrum of Niles, Ill., 68, 68, and Metz of Arkansas City, Kans., and Virginia Beach, Va., 68, 68.

Close up to the leaders was Ellsworth Vines of Iowa City, Iowa, with rounds of 69, 68—137.

Bracketed at 138 were Ky Laffoon of Chicago, with 69, 69; George Schneider of Ogden, Utah, 69, 69; Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N. C., 68, 70, and Ed Oliver, Seattle, 71, 67.

In the 139 column were Fred Hawkins of Antioch, Ill., 71, 68; Felice Torza, Hollywood, 71, 68; George Fazio, Conshohocken, Pa., 72, 67; Bob Hamilton, Landover, Md., 72, 67, and Harry Bassler, Los Angelees, 69, 70. Otto Greiner of Baltimore, had 144.

Gardner's Team Loses Match

The team of golfers headed by Jim Gardner, club champion, was defeated by 72 strokes yesterday by Harold Hair's contingent in a novel match at Washington Golf and Country Club.

The winners had a total of 5123 strokes to the losers' 5195. Twenty-nine foursomes took part in the 18-hole affair.

Northwest Takes 2

The Northwest All-Stars won both ends of a double-header from the Bennings Repair nine yesterday at Hearst Field, 4-3 and 5-4.

Pennant Races at a Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB	TP
Boston	79	48	.622	...	24
New York	79	49	.617	½	26
*Cleveland	77	51	.602	2½	26
Philadelphia	73	75	.562	7½	24

Remaining Schedules

Boston: At home—New York, 5; Philadelphia, 8; Washington, 3; total, 11. Away—New York, 2; Philadelphia, 1; Washington, 2; Cleveland, 1; Chicago, 2; Detroit, 4; St. Louis, 3; total, 16.

New York: At home—Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 2; Washington, 2; Cleveland, 1; Chicago, 2; Detroit, 4; St. Louis, 3; total, 20.

Cleveland: At home—Boston, 1; New York, 1; Washington, 3; Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 3; Detroit, 6; Chicago, 2; total, 19. Away—Detroit, 3; Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia: At home—New York, 3; Washington, 2; Boston, 1; total, 6. Away—New York, 2; Washington, 4; Boston, 3; St. Louis, 2; Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 2; Detroit, 2; total, 18.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB	TP
Boston	73	48	.622	...	24
Brooklyn	69	49	.617	2	28
St. Louis	69	58	.543	21½	27

Boston: At home—Brooklyn, 2; Philadelphia, 1; New York, 2; Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 3; Pittsburgh, 2; Cincinnati, 2; total, 14. Away—Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 4; New York, 3; total, 10.

Brooklyn: At home—New York, 1; Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 2; Pittsburgh, 5 (including playoff of protested game); total, 19. Away—New York, 5; Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 2. Total, 9.

St. Louis: At home—Chicago, 5; Pittsburgh, 3; Cincinnati, 3; total, 11. Away—New York, 2; Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 2; Philadelphia, 2; Cincinnati, 1; Pittsburgh, 3; Chicago, 3; total, 16.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	79	48	.622	...
New York	79	49	.617	½
Cleveland	77	51	.602	2½
Philadelphia	73	57	.562	7½
Detroit	61	62	.496	16
St. Louis	48	76	.387	29½
WASHINGTON	49	80	.380	31
Chicago	42	85	.331	37

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 9; WASHINGTON, 7.
Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 3.
Detroit, 4; Chicago, 3.
Cleveland at St. Louis, night.

Today's Games

Boston at Philadelphia
Galehouse (7-7) vs. Fowler (13-5).
WASHINGTON at New York
Hudson (4-13) vs. Reynolds (15-6)
Cleveland at St. Louis
Bearden (13-6) vs. Fannin (8-11).
Detroit at Chicago
Trucks (12-11) vs Gettel (4-9)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Boston	73	57	.562	...
Brooklyn	69	57	.548	2
St. Louis	69	58	.543	2½
Pittsburgh	65	57	.533	4
New York	65	60	.520	5½
Philadelphia	56	71	.441	15½
C

Newhouser Chalks Up No. 16, Beats Chisox, 4 to 3

Conqueror 2d

McLane Wins AAU Title to Avenge Upset

Akron, Ohio, Sept. 4 (AP).—Jimmy McLane of Akron, 17-year-old Olympic champion, today snapped back from a surprise defeat to win his third straight senior men's 400-meter freestyle championship in the National AAU outdoor swimming meet.

A heralded duel between McLane and Bill Smith of Ohio State, Hawaiian ace, who took the Olympic title for the distance in London, failed to materialize as Smith was withdrawn to rest for two races tomorrow.

McLane avenged yesterday's stunning loss to Jack Taylor of the Akron Firestone Club by defeating the other 17-year-old merman in the 400-meter event. Taylor sprung the meet's major upset yesterday by topping both Smith and McLane in the 1500-meter freestyle contest.

McLane's winning time of 4:53.5 was a new Ohio AAU record, but far below Smith's Olympic mark of 4:41.

Allen Stack of Yale University, Olympic backstroke champion, successfully defended his 100-meter National AAU backstroke title with a victory over second-place Howard Patterson of Michigan State.

The Brighton team moved up on Ohio State in the battle for team honors when Olympic Titlist Joe Verdeur continued his mastery of the breaststroke field with an easy triumph in the 200-meter event. It was the third straight National AAU championship for Verdeur, who recently smashed the Olympic record for the distance.

Ohio State, team champion for the last three years, received another challenge for squad honors when the New Haven Swimming Club won the 800-meter freestyle relay. The quartet, anchored by McLane, included Bill Farnsworth, Paul Girdes and Paul Gill.

Ohio State continued to pace the three-way fight for team honors with 35 points, followed by Brighton's 33 and New Haven's 32. Four remaining final events will be run off tomorrow.

Other top teams included Michigan 13, Cincinnati 14, Akron Firestone 10, Australia 7, Harvard 5, Michigan State 4, Pasadena (Calif.) Athletic Club 3 and Cleveland 2.

Blackstone Hurler Wins 20th in Row

Blackstone, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—Al Tefft, Blackstone's amazing young righthander, twirled his twentieth straight Virginia League triumph last night as the Barristers defeated Franklin, 4-3.

Tefft allowed only four hits, fanned 11 men and walked only two. Tefft hasn't lost a game since he dropped his first pitching assignment in May as a relief hurler.

Grays Close Out Local Season

The Washington Homestead Grays close out their local season here today as fans pay tribute to Walter "Buck" Leonard, in a between-game ceremony of a three-team double-header, the opener starting at 2 p. m.

Two Negro American League teams will meet in the first game, the Kansas City Monarchs and the Indianapolis Clowns, while the Grays take on the winner in the nightcap.

Hal Scores 1st Victory In 5 Starts

Chicago, Sept. 4 (AP).—Hal Newhouser notched his sixteenth victory here today when he pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 4-3 triumph over the Chicago White Sox. Newhouser allowed nine hits in gaining his first victory in five starts since August 8 as Chicago scored all its runs in the sixth inning.

Before Chicago's solo spurt, Detroit built up a 4-0 edge with two-run spurts in the first and second innings. Jimmy Outlaw's single scored the first two runs after Neil Berry's pop fly double and Randy Gumpert passes to Dick Wakefield and Pat Mullin loaded the bases.

Detroit added another pair in the second. Hal Wagner opened with a single. Newhouser sacrificed and Johnny Lipon's single scored Wagner. Lipon stole second and continued to third on Ralph Weigel's low throw, scoring on Berry's single.

After that, Gumpert, Frank Papish and Howard Judson limited the Tigers to three scattered singles.

Dick Wakefield's failure to catch Dave Philley's fly prolonged Chicago's only spurt. Ralph Hodgin walked and scored when Philley's fly dropped within Wakefield's reach for a double.

Weigel's double scored Philley and Weigel got across on Cass Michaels' pinch single.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Lipon,ss	5	2	4	0	Baker,3b	4	0	1	5
Berry,2b	4	3	2	2	Lupien,1b	3	1	10	0
W'field,lf	4	0	2	0	Appling,ss	4	1	1	0
Mullin,rf	3	0	3	0	Wright,rf	2	1	2	0
Evers,cf	4	0	2	0	Hodgin,lf	3	0	1	0
Outlaw,3b	4	1	1	1	Philley,f	4	4	3	0
Vico,1b	4	1	5	0	K'loway,2b	4	0	2	2
Wagner,c	3	1	7	1	Weigel,c	4	1	4	0
aCampbell	0	0	0	0	Gumpert,p	2	0	0	2
Swift,c	0	0	0	0	bMichaels	1	1	0	0
Ne'houser,p	2	0	1	2	Papish,p	0	0	0	1
					Judson,c	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	6	cSheary	1	0	0	0
					Totals	35	9	27	11

aRan for Wagner in ninth.
bSingled for Gumpert in sixth.
cFouled out for Judson in ninth.

Detroit	220	000	000—4
Chicago	000	003	000—3

Runs—Lipon, Berry, Wakefield, Wagner, Hodgin, Philley, Weigel. Errors—Weigel (2). Runs batted in—Outlaw (2), Lipon, Berry, Philley, Weigel, Michaels. Two-base hits—Philley (3), Berry, Weigel. Stolen base—Lipon. Sacrifices—Newhouser (2). Double play—Wagner to Lipon. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Chicago, 8. Base on balls—Newhouser, 2; Gumpert, 2; Papish, 1; Judson, 1. Strikeouts—Newhouser, 6; Gumpert, 3; Papish, 1. Hits—Gumpert, 7 in 6; Papish, 1 in 2⅓; Judson, 0 in ⅔. Hit by pitcher—Newhouser (Wright). Loser—Gumpert. Umpires—Jones, Stevens and Summers. Time—2:11. Attendance—3336.

Aitken Scores At Centreville

Centerville, Md., Sept. 4 (AP).—Entries from New York, New Jersey and Maryland blasted their way to victory today in the opening events of the Maryland Open Skeet championship.

Russ Aitken of New York City, one of the country's leading skeet shooters, knocked down 100 consecutive targets in the 20-gauge match to win that contest. He tied with J. C. Green of Centerville in the small guage shooting, each accounting for 50 birds.

Douglas Tomkins of Summit, N. J., brought down 45 out of 50 targets to take the sub-small contest.

Tomorrow, the meet's feature event, the all-bore championship will be run off, beginning at 10 a. m. Among the top gunners competing in that match will be former State Senator Joseph George of Sudlersville, Md., State champion, and George Deyoe of Washington, the North-South all-bore champion.

Team matches and women's and junior championships also will be staged tomorrow.

Associated Press Photo

A SCORE BY CANDINI—Milo Candini, Washington Senators' pitcher, slides safely across home plate in yesterday's Washington-New York game in Yankee Stadium. Al Kozar singled with the bases loaded and Joe DiMaggio's throw to Catcher Gus Niarhos (right) was too late. Umpire Jim Boyers call the play. New York won, 9 to 7

Cincinnati Downs St. Louis Cards, 3-1

Cincinnati, Sept. 4 (AP).—Lefty eKn Raffensberger again proved his mastery of St. Louis today as he set the Cards down on five hits for a 3-1 Cincinnati victory.

But it took a fast double play to save Raffy's tenth victory as the Cardinals rallied n the ninth and put wo runners on base wih no outs.

Enos Slaughter lined out with Stan Musial on third and Don Lang on first, and then Nippy Jones bounced a double-play ball to Shortstop Virgil Stallcup.

Stallcup drove in the Reds' second run of the game when he doubled Hank Sauer home from second in the eighth. Frank Baumholtz's single scored Ray Lamanno in the same round, but Stallcup was trapped between third and home for the third out.

Raffensberger, who earlier this season had pitched two one-hit shutouts against the Cards, fanned two Redbirds and walked two.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b	4	1	1	4	Ba'holtz,rf	5	2	1	0
Marion,ss	4	1	2	0	Corbett,2b	4	2	2	4
Musial,rf	4	1	2	0	Wyrostek,cf	4	1	3	0
Lang,3b	3	1	0	2	Hatton,2b	3	0	1	1
aLaPointe	0	0	0	0	Sauer,1b,lf	4	2	8	0
Slaughter,lf	3	0	3	0	Litwhiler,lf	3	1	5	0
Jones,1b	4	0	7	1	Schultz,1b	0	0	1	0
Moore,cf	3	0	3	0	Lamanno,c	3	0	4	0
Rice,c	3	0	7	1	Stallcup,ss	4	2	2	3
Brecheen,p	3	0	0	0	R'aberger,p	4	0	0	2
Totals	31	5	24	8	Totals	32	10	27	9

aRan for Lang in ninth.

St. Louis	000	100	000—1
Cincinnati	000	100	02x—3

Runs—Marion, Wyrostek, Sauer, Lamanno. Errors—Lang, Sauer. Runs batted in—Wyrostek, Stallcup, Baumholtz. Two-base hits—Litwhiler, Stallcup. Home run—Wyrostek. Sacrifice—Litwhiler. Double play—Hatton to Schultz. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 10. Base on balls—Brecheen, 4; Raffensberger, 2. Strikeouts—Brecheen, 5; Raffensberger, 3. Umpires—Conlan, Stewart and Henline. Time—1:58. Attendance—5361.

DAVIS—From Page 1-C

Aussies Bow In Davis Cup

the end, Sidwell was tired, beaten and bewildered.

One of the cheeriest looking souls in the stadium during the Schroeder-Quist fiasco was Alrick Man, jr., the nonplaying captain of the American side. He had been subjected to some powerful second-guessing in recent days for having chosen Schroeder for the second singles instead of Billy Talbert., and he savored Ted's victory.

Actually, Schroeder looked rather rusty at the start, particularly on his attempted volleys, and managed to win the first set largely on the strength of five service aces. But if he was rusty, his opponent was corroded.

Poor Services

Neither had a service to speak of, and Quist took the second set by breaking Schoeder's delivery three out of five times. Both piled up the errors, making a total of 59 wrong 'uns between them as against a combined total of 18 placements. Schroeder netted the ball 17 times in the 10 games and made 10 outs.

There was no indication when Quist ran out the set that he had played all his tennis for the day—but he had. He never won another game. As he played worse and worse, finally losing the touch on his ground strokes almost entirely, Schroeder grew steadily more confident and his game finally approached its customary brilliance toward the end.

After breaking Quist's opening service in the fourth set, Schroeder received permission from the referee to don spikes, his favorite footgear. Then he began racing in on nearly every point, spinning and jumping around like a dervish. As he slapped away winners, Quist just stood and shook his head.

In the 12 games of the final two sets, the Aussie veteran won just 23 points and carried Schroeder to deuce only twice. The Californian whipped over eight aces in the two sets and scored 14 clean winners, some of the latter on truly spectacular shots. Quist had no aces in the period and only five placements. Seldom has a player of world class been so badly beaten.

If he feels like it, Quist may change his mind about playing in tomorrow's doubles up to within an hour of the match's scheduled start at 1:30 (EST). If he decides to withdraw and save himself for Monday's singles, he will substitute Sidwell in his place. It probably won't make much difference either way, after the whipping the visitors took today.

Schroeder's victory was his fourth singles win over Australia since Davis Cup play, interrupted by the war, was resumed in Melbourne two winters ago. Parker was playing his first challenge round match since he lost to Jack Bromwich on the third day of the 1939 series.

Connie Names Porterfield as Rookie of Year

Philadelphia, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—Connie Mack spreadeagled the field today and nodded three times in making his annual selection for the American League rookie of the year.

The venerable Mack, who refuses to count his own Philadelphia Athletics out of the 1948 pennant race despite their present fourth-place position, 6½ games off the pace, lined up the key prospects as follows:

Pitcher Bob Porterfield of the New York Yankees.

First Baseman Bill Goodman of the Boston Red Sox.

Outfielder Ray Kokos of the St. Louis Browns.

Porterfield, recalled from Newark by the Yanks several weeks ago in what New York fans hope is a recurrence of the summoning of Vic Raschi from the coast one year ago, looks the best to Mack.

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Dunham Wins Park Tennis

Getting up steam after a slow start, Frank Dunham yesterday cleaned up the Public Parks Tournament, winning the singles and sharing in the doubles crown at the Reservoir Courts.

Dunham dropped the first set to hard-smashing Walt Kemetick, 4—6, then caught up with Chicago public parks star to take the second set, 7—5. Dunham then went on to overwhelm him, 6—0, 6—2, for the crown.

In the doubles, Dunham enjoyed the advantage of steady play by his partner, Hyman Ritzenberg, as they mowed down the tired Kemetick and Stanley Haney, 6—2, 6—4, 6—0.

Notre Dame Holds First Scrimmage

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 4 (AP).—Notre Dame's 1948 football squad held its first scrimmage today.

The first string backfield lined up with Frank Tripucka at quarterback; Coy McGee at left half; Emil Sitko at right half and Mike Swistowicz at fullback.

Swistowicz scored once on a 1-yard plunge. Frank Spaniel, operating at fullback in the number 2, team, scored twice on 30-yard runs.

AMATEUR—From P. 1-C

Turnesa Wins Amateur Title

the finals only to be sidetracked before he could reach the main silverware. Johnny Goodman beat him at Portland, Oreg., in 1937, and Marvin (Bud) Ward expelled him in the last round at Chicago in 1939.

After five days of scorching heat, the 36-hole final was begun under overhanging clouds and with a cool breeze fanning the tight, par 70 layout.

Rain greeted the start of the afternoon round but a large delegation stuck to the golfers' heels.

The games of the finalists chilled with the weather and for 27 holes the joust for amateur golf's greatest prize looked like a fourth flight match in a club invitation.

The boys went 27 holes before a birdie was canned, although Turnesa was conceded birdie putts on the ninth and eighteenth.

Turnesa had a 38, 36—74, four over par for the morning round, and was one over for the afternoon. Billows shot 40, 37—77, seven over for the first round and was two over for the 17 holes in the afternoon.

Turnesa, who also won the British amateur in 1947, succeeds Robert (Skee) Riegel of Monterey Park, Calif., who was eliminated in the third round by Gene Dahlbender of Atlanta.

'Skins, Minus Gilmer, on Scene For Card Game Tomorrow

Harry Left Behind For Ankle Treatment

Chicago, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—The Chicago Cardinals, champions of the National Football League, can boast one of the most versatile grid organizations of all time as they depart for their Monday night exhibition with the Washington Redskins in Denver.

Their versatility starts with their coach, white-haired James Gleason Conzelman, who has tried his hand at everything from leading an orchestra to managing a baseball team in his time.

The witty, shaggy-haired Cardinal head man will field just about the same team this fall that took the NFL championship at the expense of the Philadelphia Eagles, 28 to 21, last December. That 28 to 21, last December.

Conzelman has a big, seasoned line, headed by Ends Billy Dewell and Captain Mel Kutner, Guard Garrard Ramsey and Tackles Stan Maudlin and Chet Bulger.

Has "Dream Backfield"

The line paved the way for the team's championship last season. But Conzelman's "Dream Backfield," composed of Paul Christman, Elmer (Fireball) Angsman, Pat Harder and Charley Trippi, drew most of the fans' cheers.

Christman, who directs the Card T-formation offense, combines with Kutner and Dewell to form one of the pro game's top passing attacks. Last season, Christman passed for 17 of the club's touchdowns.

A team which spreads out to defend against the former Missouri star's passes has to reckon with Angsman, Harder and Trippi on the ground. Harder and Angsman, Conzelman's workhorses, alternate at slashing over and inside the tackles. Each scored seven touchdowns last year. Harder, who usually carries when the team needs a vital yard, also kicks the extra points and field goals. He led the club's 1947 individual scoring with 102 points.

Trippi, the Georgia All-American, will be playing his second season for Conzelman. Last fall, he started slowly but had the team's second best ball carrying record, averaging almost 5 yards per try.

Before the Cards entertain Philadelphia in their league opener on September 24, Conzelman will also have to decide which of his rookies will make the grade. The most promising include Ends Bob Ravensburg of Indiana, and Bob Dove of Notre Dame and Backs Ventan Yablonski of Columbia, Corwin Clatt and Bob Hanlon of Notre Dame and Loras College, and Jim Cap of North Carolina.

Versatility Marks '48 Chicago Forces

(Special to The Post)

Denver, Colo., Sept. 4.—The Washington Redskins, already high on themselves, arrived at this mile-high city tonight and started prepaartions for Monday night's exhibition against the Chicago Cardinals with a night workout at the University of Denver.

Absent from the squad, left in Los Angeles, was All-American Harry Gilmer. His ailing ankle was to receive final treatments and his chonces of joining the team in Denver were practically nil.

However, it was certain he would be ready or his first formal appearance with the Redskins by next Friday, when the Washingtonians tangle with the Green Bay Packers in Birmingham, Ala., with a law suit threatened. It was expected to be filed by the Chicago Tribune charity organization against the National Football League for allowing Gilmer to play in exhibitions when he refused to perform in the Tribune's All-Star game.

Upset Rams

Two days an da night on the train failed to dampen spirits of the club which upset the Los Angeles Rams on Thursday, 21-10. Even the prospect of facing the champion Cardinals left team members with the feeling "we'll know how good we actually are, and how strong the NFL is going to be, after this one."

If precedent has anything to do with it, the 'Skins should repeat their astonishing regular-season victory last year over the Cardinals in Monday night's brawl. In its '47 showing in Denver, the 'Skins rolled over the Detroit Lions, 23-14.

Hope for Better Weather

But the 'Skins will be hoping for better weather than last year, when several days of drizzling limited the game, played for the Denver Post Charities, Inc., to a mere 14,000 spectators. Some 10,000 seats were unoccupied.

Another runner will have to replace Jim Gaffney, long since released, who featured last year's game with a pair of touchdown dashes. But still around—for his twelfth season—is Samuel Adrian Baugh, Mr. Passer who got in one touchdown flip in the '47 game here. And still present is stringbean Hugh Taylor who caught that payoff toss, his first in professional football.

'Shadow Roll'

The "shadow roll" used on racing horses is a sheepskin-type roll worn above the horse's nose just below the eyes. It cuts off the horse's view of the track and avoids shadows.

Ohioan Sets Archery Record of 572 Yards

Toronto, Sept. 4 (AP).—The greatest distance ever achieved in a competitive archery contest in Canada—572 yards—was on the books today at the International Field Archery championship meet at the Canadian national exhibition.

Sawyer Began in Can-Am

Edwin Melby Sawyer, new manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, began his managerial career in 1939, piloting Amsterdam, N. Y., to the Canadian-American League pennant.

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Major League Batting Averages

American League

CLUB BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Cleveland	4420	695	1257	124	650	.284
New York	4314	677	1194	118	645	.277
Boston	4284	738	1176	108	675	.275
St. Louis	4139	534	1116	47	493	.270
Detroit	4128	542	1091	62	517	.264
Philadelphia	4262	603	1083	60	567	.254
Chicago	4382	454	1072	42	424	.245
Washington	4198	477	1020	23	433	.243

CLUB FIELDING

	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Boston	3335	1456	87	114	.982
Philadelphia	3422	1434	93	145	.981
Cleveland	3409	1475	99	142	.980
New York	3347	1249	99	135	.979
Chicago	3296	1543	123	143	.975
Washington	3381	1394	129	118	.974
Detroit	3204	1240	118	111	.974
St. Louis	3235	1356	135	143	.971

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Gray, Detroit	15	1	6	0	1	.400
Hiller, New York	16	5	6	0	4	.375
Boudreau, Cleve.	453	96	167	12	92	.369
Williams, Boston	394	98	145	23	102	.368
Candini, Wash.	14	1	5	0	0	.357
Mitchell, Cleve.	474	64	164	3	46	.345
Lemon, Cleve.	97	19	33	5	21	.340
Pierce, Detroit	12	4	4	0	1	.333
Ostrowski, St. L.	9	2	3	0	2	.333
Scheib, Phila.	73	12	24	2	18	.329
Batts, Boston	110	19	36	5	23	.327
Clark, Cleve.	204	29	66	7	31	.324
Zarilla, St. L.	434	63	140	7	57	.323
Appling, Chicago	404	50	130	0	40	.322
Kokos, St. Louis	172	25	55	2	33	.320
Garver, St. L.	50	8	16	1	6	.320
McCosky, Phila.	418	78	133	0	36	.318
Evers, Detroit	459	66	145	9	92	.316
Peck, Cleve.	57	12	18	0	8	.316
Dillinger, St. L.	500	85	157	2	37	.314
Valo, Phila.	304	56	95	2	39	.313
Majeski, Phila.	481	71	149	10	93	.310
Kell, Detroit	367	47	113	2	44	.308
Goodman, Bos.	326	52	103	1	46	.307
Berra, N. Y.	364	63	111	13	79	.305
Moulder, Chi.	20	2	6	0	1	.300
Henrich, N. Y.	471	101	141	21	85	.299
Tipton, Cleve.	87	11	26	1	12	.299
Brown, N. Y.	289	46	86	2	34	.298
Lindell, N. Y.	297	47	76	12	43	.296
Hodgin, Chi.	230	18	68	1	26	.296
DiMaggio, N. Y.	484	89	142	29	118	.294
Keller, N. Y.	214	37	63	4	38	.294
Pesky, Boston	441	96	129	2	45	.293
Doerr, Boston	467	86	136	24	98	.291
Outlaw, Detroit	110	19	32	0	14	.291
Johnson, N. Y.	400	49	116	10	56	.290
Priddy, St. L.	433	83	125	4	56	.289
Tebbetts, Bos.	338	41	97	5	55	.287
Lipon, Detroit	326	45	94	5	34	.287
Stewart, NY-Wash.	297	46	85	4	50	.286
Affit, St. Louis	133	20	38	3	24	.286
Okrie, Wash.	38	5	10	0	1	.286
Mullin, Detroit	379	71	108	17	58	.285
Wakefield, Det.	235	33	67	6	36	.285
Keltner, Cleve.	447	71	127	25	90	.283
Doby, Cleve.	644	100	181	29	110	.281
McBride, Wash.	174	18	49	1	27	.282
Stephens, Boston	512	92	144	27	118	.281
DiMaggio, Bos.	517	102	144	8	72	.279
Edwards, Cleve.	138	27	40	3	18	.277
Philley, Chi.	463	49	128	5	38	.276
Gordon, Cleve.	440	73	121	24	101	.275
Niarhos, N. Y.	167	28	46	0	13	.275
Campbell, Det.	73	11	20	1	10	.274
Anderson, St. L.	69	8	18	1	8	.273
Hitchcock, Bos.	70	9	19	0	8	.271
Rizzuto, N. Y.	350	54	94	5	39	.269
Gillenwater, Wash.	193	20	52	3	20	.269
Lucht, St. Louis	108	18	29	2	17	.269
Christman, Wash.	328	29	88	1	34	.268
Evans, Wash.	198	17	53	2	21	.268
Fiant, St. Louis	376	43	100	6	71	.266
Chapman, Phila.	343	48	91	12	34	.265
Judnich, Cleve.	155	27	41	2	17	.265
Lupien, Chicago	493	60	130	5	56	.264
Wright, Chicago	364	40	96	3	30	.264
Lake, Detroit	198	51	52	2	19	.263
Kennedy, Ch.-Cl.	175	14	46	0	18	.263
Lehner, St. L.	228	16	59	2	39	.261
Deate, St. L.	207	19	54	2	19	.261
Stirnweiss, N. Y.	407	74	106	3	26	.260
W. Detroit	294	35	76	6	35	.259
Ko. Chi.	330	50	85	2	23	.258
Ti. Cleve.	182	38	47	1	12	.258
Ri. Cleve.	339	48	110	14	79	.258
We. ash.	343	32	62	1	21	.253
Mc. Y.	83	17	21	1	12	.253
Vico, ..ll	403	50	101	7	39	.251
McQui.. N. Y	387	31	72	11	40	.251
Moss, St. Louis	260	25	65	12	36	.250
Vernon, Wash.	457	63	114	3	39	.249
Coan, Phila.	418	77	104	16	50	.249
R.Coleman, S.L.-P.	225	33	56	0	22	.249
Fain, Phila.	421	69	104	6	68	.247
Kozar, Wash.	468	50	115	1	46	.246
Robertson, Wash.	127	12	31	1	14	.244
Regan, Cleve.	366	49	89	12	43	.243
Mayo, Detroit	311	32	75	3	35	.241
Berry, Detroit	158	31	39	0	8	.241
White, Phila.	238	27	57	1	26	.240
Robinson, Chi.	287	34	68	4	24	.237
Weigel, Chi.	114	4	27	0	18	.237
Michaels, Chi.	408	36	95	3	45	.233
Suder, Phila.	421	53	100	6	49	.232
Coan, Wash.	425	51	98	7	37	.231
Searcy, Ci.-Ch.	333	45	77	17	62	.231
Rosar, Phila.	242	24	56	3	31	.231
Mele, Boston	174	22	40	2	19	.231
Spence, Boston	347	63	79	5	52	.228
York, Wash.	456	57	103	0	35	.226
Pellagrini, St. L.	227	23	51	2	31	.225
Moses, Boston	121	14	27	1	17	.223
Franks, Phila.	98	10	22	1	14	.224
Baker, Chicago	276	43	62	0	12	.223
Guerra, Phila.	113	14	25	1	22	.221
Sullivan, Wash.	160	29	35	0	13	.219
Wynn, Wash.	96	7	21	0	5	.219
Swift, Detroit	233	31	50	3	26	.215
Early, Wash.	195	16	41	0	21	.210
Tresh, Chicago	91	9	19	1	8	.209
Partee, St. L.	188	11	39	0	12	.207
Hutchinson, Det.	87	9	18	0	7	.207
Souchock, N. Y.	117	11	24	3	11	.205
Wagner, Detroit	103	9	21	0	9	.204
Jones, Boston	103	3	21	0	7	.200
Berardino, Cleve.	144	18	27	2	10	.188
Riebe, Detroit	45	0	8	0	4	.178

PITCHING (Five Decisions or More)

	G.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Paige, Cleve.	16	44	13	32	6	1	.857
Savage, Phila.	33	87	30	22	5	1	.833
Porterfield, N.Y.	7	42	17	20	4	1	.800
Kramer, Bos.	23	190	83	53	15	4	.789
Johnson, Bos.	26	77	33	35	7	2	.778
Kinder, Bos.	20	109	59	28	6	2	.750
Raschi, N. Y.	25	155	62	97	17	6	.739
Fowler, Phila.	23	161	64	38	13	5	.722
Reynolds, N.Y.	29	197	93	77	15	6	.714
Embree, N.Y.	18	70	25	22	5	2	.714
Hiller, N.Y.	21	58	30	25	5	2	.714
Gromek, Cleve.	32	92	44	36	7	3	.700
Bearden, Cleve.	27	132	78	49	12	6	.684
Dobson, Bos.	30	185	71	99	14	7	.667
Harris, Phila.	38	74	31	24	4	2	.667
Parnell, Bos.	29	155	49	53	11	6	.647
Scheib, Phila.	28	174	80	103	11	6	.647
Lopat, N. Y.	26	197	53	66	14	8	.636
Lemon, Cleve.	36	179	100	118	18	11	.621
Scarborough, W.	26	139	58	84	12	8	.600
Brissie, Phila.	35	177	86	124	13	9	.591
Newhouser, Det.	31	195	79	110	15	11	.577
Hutchinson, Det.	26	163	33	75	10	8	.556
Muncrief, Cleve.	20	70	30	21	5	4	.556
Kennedy, Ci-St.	23	93	30	64	6	5	.545
Trucks, Detroit	34	168	68	99	12	11	.522
Coleman, Phila.	29	203	77	73	12	11	.522
Feller, Cleve.	36	207	102	120	14	14	.500
Galehouse, Bos.	22	112	38	37	7	7	.500
Judson, Chicago	27	83	32	34	4	4	.500
Zoldak, St.L-Cl.	25	144	39	34	7	8	.467
Kinder, Bos.	21	132	46	40	6	7	.462
Biscan, St. L.	21	130	63	29	6	7	.462
Trout, Detroit	25	158	85	78	10	12	.455
Pieretti, W.-Ch.	27	122

Five Terp Halfbacks Try to Fill Gambino's Place

In Baltimore

Colts Open Against N. Y. Yanks Today

Baltimore, Sept. 4 (AP).—The "New" Baltimore Colts will open their All-America football campaign tomorrow against the New York Yankees, last year's Eastern Division champions.

Advance sales indicate a crowd of more than 40,000 will be on hand if an expected rainstorm holds off.

Only nine men from last year's tailenders are on the 1948 Colt squad. Just two of the holdovers, Fullback Bus Mertes and Halfback Billy Hillenbrand have drawn starting assignments.

Tittle Starts

Y. A. Tittle, a rookie quarterback who has tossed five touchdown passes in three pre-season, has drawn the starting assignment over Charlie O'Rourke, veteran obtained from the Los Angeles Dons between seasons.

Tittle is the young fellow who sparked the Colts to a 21-17 upset over the league Champion Cleveland Browns in an exhibition game August 17.

Even the management has changed. Bob Rodenberg, who brought the franchise to Baltimore, has been forced out as head of the local club.

A group of Baltimore business men, headed by Robert C. (Jake) Embry and Charles P. McCormick, put up the money to hold the franchise here, and local residents have been given the chance to buy stock in $100 lots.

"Club Has Improved"

—Coach Cecil Isbell said the club has improved, "but the Yankees should be better, too."

"I don't think we can match them in personnel," he said, "but we've got great spirit, and anything can happen tomorrow."

The New York attack features such star backs as Spec Sanders, Buddy Young and Tom Casey, the Hampton Institute graduate who made his pro debut last Sunday by running a punt back 94 yards for a touchdown.

Probable lineups:

New York.		Baltimore.
Russell	L. E.	Williams
Yankee	L. T.	Blandin
Bentz	L. G.	Barwegan
Sossaman	Center	Corley
Ruffa	R. G.	Garrett
Severino	R. T.	Artoe
Alford	R. E.	North
Cheatham	Q. B.	Tittle
Sanders	L. H.	Hillenbrand
Sweiger	R. H.	Pfohl
Young	F. B.	Mertes

Kickoff—1:15 p. m. (EST).

WINX Carries Colt Game Today at 2:05

Radio Station WINX (1340 on your dial) will broadcast a play-by-play description of the Baltimore Colts-New York Yankees football game this afternoon at 2:05 p. m.

Burnett Wins, Ault Beaten

Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—Winsol Spencer rallied to down Eddie Ault of Washington, D. C., 2 and 1, and enter the semifinals of the twenty-fourth annual Fairacres golf tournament on the Cascades course here.

The Newport News insurance man and State amateur titlist joins H. W. Whiteside of the Cavalier Country Club, Virginia Beach; Volney Burnett of Washington, D. C., and Harry Harris of Roanoke in the next-to-the-last round.

Whiteside took George Fulton jr. of Roanoke 1 up in 20 holes. Harris defeated Don Sullivan of Washington, 2 and 1, and Burnett blasted Nolan Gibson of Washington, 6 and 5, in quarterfinals play today.

Fulton meets Spencer and Burnett tangles with Harris tomorrow.

Pirates Win Exhibition

Pittsburgh, Sept. 4 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates scired a 5-0 victory today over the second Army's baseball team in an exhibition game played at the Allegheny County free fair.

Hit Parade

(Three leaders each league)

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Musial, Cardinals	128	512	113	192	.375
Boudreau, Indians	124	460	98	169	.367
Williams, Red Sox	109	400	99	146	.365
Mitchell, Indians	113	485	65	167	.344
Slaughter, Cardinals	128	483	87	161	.333
Ashburn, Phillies	117	463	78	154	.333
Pafko, Cubs	118	444	70	148	.333

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—DiMaggio, Yankees, 127; Stephens, Red Sox, 118; Williams, Red Sox, 102; Gordon, Indians, 102.

National League—Musial, Cardinals, 109; Mize, Giants, 104; Kiner, Pirates, 101.

HOME RUNS

American League—DiMaggio, Yankees, 32; Stephens, Red Sox, 27; Keltner, Indians, 26.

National League—Kiner, Pirates, 36; Musial, Cardinals, 34; Mize, Giants, 32.

Tatum Three Deep at All Other Spots

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Maryland is three deep at every position except right halfback. There the Terps are five deep and all five will be used this year to replace Lu Gambino.

This situation was created by the Southern Conference, which ruled Gambino ineligible. It also created a king-sized task for Coach Jim Tatum and former Tackle Tatum began to tackle it yesterday.

He scrimmaged his squad of 60 for an hour and out of the skirmish came an answer to his problem—"What to do without Lu?"

Instead of one terrific right halfback like Gambino, he'll have five right halfbacks, none of them terrific.

Roth Former Fullback

Jimmy LaRue, Earl Roth, Bernie Sniscak, Vern Seibert and Johnny Idzik yesterday scampered where "Ole 44" ran last year and that's the solution Tatum settled on, for the present, anyway.

Roth, the punter de luxe, was told to forget that he was ever a fullback. He'll be used for the power plays. LaRue, Gambino's understudy last year, and Scatbacks Sniscak, Seibert and Idzik will be thrown in when the situation calls for speed.

"We'll have a right halfback for every situation," Tatum declared. "Of course, that's not as good as having one right halfback like Gambino who could meet every situation himself, but it may work out."

Jimmy Has Speed

LaRue and Roth showed up well in the skirmish. Jimmy, a 165-pounder, has speed, but not the deception of Lu. Roth has the power, but won't blind anyone with his speed.

Sniscak, Seibert and Idzik are lightweights who must be sprung out into the open before they can create a rumpus. Once by the line of scrimmage, they can operate.

From now until September 25 when the Terps open against Richmond U. Tatum will concentrate on his right halfback job.

He'll get a better idea of how the change works out next Saturday when the Terps are scheduled to scrimmage Georgetown. The following Saturday, Tatum takes his split-T disciples to Philadelphia for a scrimmage with powerful Penn. He should find out something there, too.

Gambino was an interested observer yesterday. He still nurses a hope of being able to play for the Terps this year, but even he, a 14-karat optimist, is beginning to have his doubts.

Col. Geary Eppley, who requested conference members to meet immediately and amend the constitution to permit Gambino to play, was out of town yesterday and there was no word as to how his plea has been received.

Gambino, meanwhile, will sit tight for the next four or five days. After that, unless the conference meets, he'll undoubtedly become a pro player with either the Baltimore Colts or Chicago Bears.

Kavakos Wins, Gains Semifinals

Allentown, Pa., Sept. 4 (AP).—The Kavakos club of Washington, D. C., advanced into the semifinals of the Middle Atlantic States softball tournament here today with a fluarterfinal 1-0 win over the Virginia Dairymen of Richmond, Va., in an afternoon game. Kavakos plays its third game Suhday at 10 a. m.

Jack Smith fired a one-hitter for the defending regional champs to keep his team in the winner's bracket of the men's division. Kavakos scored its only run in the fourth as Bob Heimbach walked, stole second, and continued all the way around to score as he pitcher threw the ball into center field.

Royal, Chevy Chase Player Loses in Tennis

Eaglesmere, Pa., Sept. 4.—New Yorker Bill Lurie and Doyle Royal of Chevy Chase, Md., lost the doubles championship in the Eaglesmere tourney after winning the first two sets. Don Jones and William Nassau of Philadelphia's Idle Hour Country Club rallied to triumph, 5—7, 4—6, 8—6, 6—4, 7—5.

Earlier Lurie, who had won the singles title two years running, was upset by Holmes Cathrall, Scranton, Pa.

The Terps Without Gambino

P: Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

FIVE SEEK HIS POSITION—The merriest batile being waged out at Maryland is the fight for Lu Gambino's right halfback position. Otherwise, the 1948 Old Liners will field pretty much the same team that carried them to the 'Gator Bowl last year. Competing for the spot left vacant by Gambino's ineligibility are Jimmy LaRue (16), Vern Seibert (11), Earl Roth (27), Johnny Idzik (15) and Bernie Sniscak (30.) The rest of the team, left to right, includes End Fred Davis (54), Tackle Jim Goodman (60), Guard Paul Broglio (49), Center and Captain Gene Kinney (50), Guard Al Phillips (41), Tackle Ray Krouse (58) and End Elmer Wingate (51). Vic Turyn (behind Kinney) is the quarterback, Harry Bonk (39) the fullback and Hubie Werner (47), the left halfback

D. C. Amateur Play Begins On Tuesday

With less than a day left for golfers to sign up for the District Amateur, District Golf Association Secretary Albert Steinem reports that only about 25 entries have been received so far.

However, the usual late flurry is expected before entries close this evening at 6 at Columbia Country Club. The qualifying round begins on Tuesday at Columbia.

Most of the names being bandied about town as likely winners are already signed up. Bobby Brownell will be back from the National Amateur at Memphis to defend his title. Alan Weisberg, whose chances got a big boost by virtue of his amazing conquest of Bobby Worsham in the Junior Open, has his entry in the mail. Jim Gardner, Ralph Bogart, and Bob Sharkey, others whose games consistently hover around par, are also entered.

It's possible that the qualifying round on Tuesday will be played only to determine a District Amateur medalist and that its other function of paring down the field for match play won't be necessary. There are 32 spots allotted for match play. If no more than 32 enter, they'll all be out for match play Thursday no matter how they do in the qualifying

Turnesa Wakes Up After Short Putt Is Missed

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 4 (AP).—Willie Turnesa tonight credited a "flubbed" shot as the stroke that turned the tide and brought him the amateur golf championship of the United States.

"It was that 18-inch putt I missed on the twelfth hole of the afternoon round," the little Elmsford, N. Y., shotmaker said. It put Billows one up but it woke me up and I think that's why I won."

After missing the putt, Turnesa won the next three holes to go two up through the thirty-third. He then coasted to victory.

Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., beaten 2 and 1 in the finals, said, "I sure thought I had the match when I won three holes in a row on the last nine, but golf is a funny game."

Man Beats 36 Women In Needlework Contest

Pittsburgh, Sept. 4 (AP).—Edwin F. Proger, R.D. 2, Sharpsburg, Pa., proved today a man's place might be in the home. For a long time Proger has enjoyed crocheting. Today he entered a tablecloth in that division of the Allegheny County Fair's needlework contests. There were 36 other entrants, all women. Proger won first prize.

English Triplets Born 4 Days Apart

Suckley, England, (Sunday) Sept. 5 (AP).—Mrs. Arthur Blake, 28-year-old housewife, gave birth to triplets four days apart, it was disclosed today.

Last Saturday she bore a daughter, Rosemary, 4 pounds. Wednesday she bore another, Veronica, 4½ pounds, and a son, Anthony, 3 pounds.

WARREN—*From P. 1-C*

Conformation Lead Taken By Monopoly at Warrenton

tion division to place in two events.

Summaries:

BROOD MARES—First, Mrs. Ian Montgomery's Sweet Revery; second, Burrland Farm's Tantalize; third, Peach Bros.' Glory B; fourth, M. M. Monteiller's Little Witch.

FOLAS—First, Christopher Greer, jr.'s Filly by D'esprit-Stella; second, Meander Farm's colt by Thellusson-Twilight Girl; third, Burrland Farm's colt by Wait-A-Bit-Tantalize; fourth, T. F. Furnes' Marie M. by Straight Lead-Clifton's Chatelaine.

YEARLINGS—First, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hazgin Perry's colt by Grog-Moon Sprite; second, Meander Farm's filly by Abbe Pierre-Tisco; third, Peach Bros.' colt by Ginobi-Bolden Per; fourth, Meander Farm's filly by Thellusson-Buffonery.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS (Virginia horseman's Assoc High score award)—First, Martin Vogel, jr.'s Sky's Illusion; second, Mrs. A. C. Randolph's Trafalgar; third, Mrs. A. C. Randolph's Topsfield; fourth, Pesce and Malloy's Smoky Bar.

TWO-YEAR-OLD FILLIES—First, Roger McIntosh's Sak Coat; third, Dean M. Rathbarly, jr.'s His Whirl; second, Mrs. burn's Lawful Evasion; fourth, Mrs. James C. Hamilton's Full of Glee.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS—Holliday Hill Farm's Really Rugged; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. King's Plucky D'or; 3, Mrs. Gregory McIntosh's Joseph Cook; 4, J. D. McKinnon's Barred Rock.

WARM-UP—1, W. M. Sampson's Hellsapoppin; 2, Hi-Rock Farm's Slasher; 3, Springsbury Farm's Up and Going; 4, Blanche Johnson's Valve.

MODEL HUNTERS—1, Rappahannock Farm's Monopoly; 2, Courtney Burton's Dance King; 3, Robert Fairburn's Sun Boss; 4, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle's Randle's Satin.

HALF-BRED HUNTERS—(Only three horses entered), 1 Ballantrae's The Squire; 2, Frost Anderson's Miss Nibs; 3, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle's Randle's Satin (disqualified for loss of course).

GREEN WORKING HUNTER—1, Green Hill Farm's Reno Rose; 2, Courtney Burton's Crown Point; 3, Rappahannock Farm's Both Ways; 4, Rane Fisher's Alley Broom.

OPEN WORKING HUNTER—1, D. W. Winkleman's Renown; 2, Martin Vogel, jr.'s Petrescu; 3, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. King's Kathleen N; 4, George Di Paula's Post Meridien.

OPEN GREEN HUNTERS—1, Robert Fairburn's Sun Boss; 2 Holliday Hill Farm's Really Rugged; 3, Frost Anderson's His Nibs; 4, Springsbury's Lady Bellest.

MODIFIED OLYMPIA—First, Paul Foot's Golden Fez; second, Morton W. Smith's Flamingo; third, W. H. Sampson's Hellsapoppin; fourth, George W. Fitzpatrick's Party Miss.

LIGHTWEIGHT HUNTERS—First, Rappahannock Farm's Monopoly; second, Barbara Jo Shipley's Fline; third, Hugh Wiley's Blue Ridge; fourth, Mrs. Peggy Mechling's Henry's Dream.

THREE-DAY WORKING HUNTER HIGH SCORE AWARD—First, Peggy Jane Baldwin's Brandywine; second, Martin Vogel, jr.'s Petrescu; third, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. King's Kathleen N; fourth, Rock Spring Farm's Duck.

LIGHTWEIGHT GREEN HUNTERS—First, Holliday Hill Farm's Really Rugged; second, Robert Fairburn's Sun Boss; third, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. King's Chester Bravo; fourth, Hugh Wiley's Blue Ridge.

MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT HUNTERS—First, Mrs. Page Jennings' Icecapade; second, Rappahannock Farm's Driusway; third, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Portmaker; fourth, Springsbury Farm's Erin Beau.

GREEN HUNTERS—First, Sun Boss; second, Courtney Burton's Dance King; third, Chester Bravo; fourth, Blue Ridge.

Devlin Sisters Star in Tennis

The Devlin sisters of Baltimore swept both the junior girls' and girls' championships between them yesterday in Washington Junior Tennis Tournament play at Congressional Country Club. They also added shares in the doubles titles of both divisions.

Judy Devlin won the junior division crown by defeating Carroll Olive, 6—0, 6—3. Sue maintained the family standard in the girls' division, beating Gerry Heller, 7—5, 1—6, 6—2.

Judy and Sally Price defeated the team of S. Needles-Gunderson, 6—0, 6—8, 6—1, in the junior doubles and Sue paired up with her singles victim, Gerry Heller, to defeat N. Nicholson and G. Happel, 6—2, 6—3, in the girls' doubles.

PAIRINGS FOR TODAY

Junior boys singles—10 a. m., R. Lewis vs. J. Connover.

Junior boys doubles—10 a. m., Van Doren-Eddelshein vs. Thomas-Bradford; 11 a. m., Addison-Guthrie vs. Clancy-Driscoll; 11:30 a. m., D. Thompson-R. Long vs. S. Quinones-F. Montgomery, Sullivan-Connover vs. Johnson-Beale.

Boys singles—10 a. m., D. Dell vs. G. Bradford, T. Coss vs. C. Rieger.

Boys doubles—11:30 a. m., Straley-Connover vs. Rieger-Bradford, Farren-York vs. Clugston-Owen, Coss-Thompson vs. P. Dell-D. Dell.

Tenpins Start Sept. 17

The Greater Washington major tenpin bowling league opens its season Friday, September 17, at the Bethesda Alleys.

A meeting and "get together" sweepstakes for the 14 teams which form the league is set for this Friday.

Kielty Wins Western Title

San Francisco, Sept. 4 (AP).—Dot Kielty of Long Beach won the forty-eighth annual women's Western Amateur golf championship today from her Curtis Cup teammate Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Texas.

The California State champion finished the 36-hole final round one up.

Miss Kielty also led one-up at the end of the 18-hole morning round. Miss Riley overcame that margin quickly as the afternoon play began, and never lagged until the 36th hole. Then the Long Beach golfer dropped a 10-foot putt for a birdie four and won the match.

Miss Kielty was 1 under par for the morning round with a medal of 38—37—75, and toured the Olympic Club course in 40—37—77 in the afternoon. The young Texan was even with par in the morning round with 38—38—76, but went 2 over in the afternoon with 38—40—78.

Both girls faced tough putts on the thirty-sixth. Each had a long shot off the tee, and were on the green in 2. Miss Kielty tanked her 10-footer, but Miss Riley could not sink one from 9 feet and the match was over.

Murich Drops Two to Hearst

Hearst Playground eked out a 6-5 win over Murich in the first game, and dragged the second game out to 11 innings before winning it, 3-1, in a D. C. Recreation Department League double-header yesterday on the Hearst diamond.

Johnny Phillips hit two home runs for the Hearst in the first game. Bob McCauley who the second with his eleventh-inning home run.

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Hoyas Could Be Good With Fine Passer

Taking the T out of his formations has helped, says Georgetown's Coach Jack Hagerty, but the rejoicing is somewhat less than deafening at the Hilltop.

Hagerty, winding up his first week of work with the 1948 Hoyas, yesterday divided the squad into two sections and sent them against one another in an informal game. There were many bright spots, but . . .

"We need a passer," said the veteran pilot who has reverted to a single wing attack after several unsuccessful years with the 'T. "And we need replacements for our guards. It's just three weeks until our opener in Worcester, Mass., against Holy Cross. Maybe we can find what we need, but it'll have to be soon."

Babe Good But Small

The fact is that Hagerty has an excellent passer on hand—but he's not tall enough. Babe Baranowski, at quarterback, can throw with the best of them but his 5-foot-5 frame is too abbreviated when he's tossing over a line averaging 220 pounds.

Baronowski yesterday got off several brilliant passes to big George Behigni, senior end, and looked even better than last year.

After the scrimmage Hagerty named his six outstanding backs as Baranowski, Lou Surman, Tommy Graham, Billy Conn, Dick Barba and Chuck Mehmel. The last two are excellent blockers, both newcomers to the team as is Conn.

Sternberg Promising

With all his big men in the forward wall, Hagerty is still excited about the work of 175-pound Fred Sternberg. He thinks he may be one of the sub guards for veterans Jim Ricca, and George Antone. Another possibility is Bill Orsini, a 200-pound sophomore from Newark.

Other seasoned players who have shown up well are Centers Vic Banonis and Bob Kelly, Tackle John Berger and End Francis Desmond.

Hagerty ended yesterday's scrimmage by issuing a schedule for the coming week—more of the same twice-a-day workouts.

27 Lettermen

Virginia So Good That Guepe Can't Conceal His Optimism

By Robert Moore

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—At long last, suh, comes an optimistic football coach who admits things look prety rosy.

He's Arthur L. Guepe, boss of the University of Virginia Cavaliers and one of the trail-blazers for the "T" formation down here in the land of Dixie.

Don't get the idea that Guepe believes his Cavaliers will have an undefeated season. He doesn't. For Virginia has on its nine-game card such usually potent foes as the Sun Bowl champion Miami (Ohio) eleven, Princeton, North Carolina State, West Virginia and North Carolnia.

"But Virginia's football team is still on the upgrade," smiled Guepe, "and prospects for 1948 are fairly bright."

Guepe is especially pleased by the fact that 27 lettermen are back, including seven of last year's starters.

"This large number of experienced players, particularly in the line, gives us a much better start than we had last year," Guepe said. "And with the expected development in the line, backs like Joe McCary, Grover Jones, Johnny Papit, Ralph Shoaf and Ed Bessell should have plenty of opportunity to cross goal lines."

McCrary, 170-pound captain and quarterback from Princeton, W. Va., and Jones, stumpy 178-pound fullback from Wilmington, Del., were half of last year's starting backfield. McCrary led the Cavalier backs in total offensive running and passing gains. Jones was No. 1 ground gainer on straight line thrusts with 456 yards for a 5.2 average and nine touchdowns.

Papit, the one-time Philadelphia schoolboy flash, played behind Jones as a freshman last campaign. He compiled an average of 4.8 yards in the ball-carrying department and scored five times to rank among the first half dozen leading offensive Cavalier backs.

Papit is a powerful 187-pounder and the fastest back on the Virginia squad once he gets under way.

Bruce Bailey and Billy Pennel, the other first-team backs of last year, are gone, as are George Grimes and Ray Brown. But Guepe figures Shoaf and Bessell are ready to carry on in much the same fashion.

Shoaf, Virginia's regular fullback in 1946 when he ground out a 4-yard plus ball-lugging average, was kept out of most of last year's action by a preseason leg injury. He hails from Roanoke, Va., weighs 183.

Guepe's major headache may come from the center position. The most experienced hand is Bill Walsh, 210-pound junior from Trenton, N. J. The post was left wide open with the departure of Lockwood Frizzell, 1947 captain.

Virginia's 1948 schedule:

September 25, Miami (Ohio) at Charlottesville, Va.

October 2, Virginia Tech at Roanoke, Va.; 9, George Washington at Charlottesville, Va.; 16, Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.; 23, Virginia Military Institute at Charlottesville, Va.; 30, Princeton at Princeton, N. J.

November 6, North Carolina State at Raleigh, N. C.; 13, West Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.; 27, North Carolina at Charlottesville, Va.

Bowling . . .

Some 700 leagues rolling on 26 alleys will launch Washington's bowling season this week

Leading the pack will be the Men's Major League, containing the strongest local duckpin talent among its eight teams, which has four matches slated for Wednesday night. On the same evening, the Men's Minor League will send its 10 teams into action.

Hutchinson Furniture, with virtually the same lineup that swept last year's Major title, will oppose Jack Blank's Arcade Pontiac bowlers at Bethesda Bowling Center.

Tom's Auto faces Caruso's Grocery at the Ice Palace alleys, Mann's Decorators will play host to Schlitz Beer at Fort Davis, and Winchester Packard will roll against H. B. Leary Brothers at Greenway in the other Men's Major matches.

The Men's Minor schedule finds Queen Pin at home against Soller Plumbers, Lucky Strike against Ice Palace on the Lucky Strike Alleys, Fort Davis visiting against King Pin, Bethesda at Greenway and Price Motors at Petworth.

Bell, Cravath, Faurot Coach West All-Stars

San Francisco, Sept. 4 (AP).—Matty Bell of Southern Methodist and Jeff Cravath of Southern California will join Missouri's Don Faurot on the West coaching staff for the twenty-fourth annual Shrine game January 1.

It will be Bell's first appearance since he and Orin (Babe) Hollingbery, former Washington State coach, led the West to a 20-14 win over the East in 1941. He will be head coach for the West this time.

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Hagerstown Auto Racing Is Banned

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 4 (AP).—Sheriff Joseph D. Baker announced today that Sunday automobile racing at Conocheague Park will be banned after tonight's program

The track, built by Stanley Schetromp, held its first program last Sunday.

Baker said Washington County authorities had recieved complaints after the inaugural program and it was decided to invoke an old blue law banning certain Sunday sports events.

JACK BLANK SAYS

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G. W.'s Burak Has to Whip Pupo Kid Again

Both Are Seeking Blocking Back Job

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Stan Burak, George Washington University's blocking back, is a rugged, young fellow who loves a good, hard tussle but he has one on his hands just now for which he didn't exactly bargain.

And, of all people, it's with the kid down the block in Stan's hometown back in Keiser, Pa.,—a kid, now quite grownup, whom Stan used to cuff around every other day.

Stand unwittingly talked himself into this latest scrap with his boyhood adversary. It began last spring when Stan was sitting on the front steps of his parents' home in Keiser.

He was looking forward to his third year of playing at George Washington when he spied a familiar figure walking down the street.

It was his old neighbor, Bill Pupo, whom Stan hadn't seen in four years. Bill had been in the Army, a prisoner of war of the Germans, and Burak was amazed at the sudden growing-up of Pupo.

When they were kids and Stan was ruling the gang on the block, Bill was a thin little squirt. Now Pupo was 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighed nearly 200.

They got to talking about the old days, and then shifted to college and football. Bill wanted some of both. He'd played football in the Army.

Stan told his buddy about the football program at G. W. and advised Bill to come down to Washington.

Bill showed up for practice last week with Stan.

One day Coach Bo Rowland took Burak aside and told him that he needed a good blocking back, someone who had experienced the buffeting of Southern Conference play. He wanted Stan to abandon the end job and try for the blocking back job.

So Stan joined the backs who were working out at the opposite end of the field. He got the surprise of his life when he saw who his chief rival for the job was to be.

Right, it was Pupo, the kid Burak used to beat up just for fun when they were boys in Keiser, Pa.

Both Burak and Pupo are picking up the tricks of the position and their no-quarters-given fight for the starting job probably won't be decided until opening day, September 18, against Wake Forest.

Pupo is but one of about 20 new faces among the 45 Colonials getting in shape at Frog Island.

Beside Johnny Shullenbarger and Joe Buell who played for G. W. in 1946, and are starting all over again, new backfield hopefuls include:

Johnny Yeadnock, 175-pounder from Norfolk and Patuxent Naval Training teams; Ralph Holland, 165-pound Army vet from Bauxite, Ark.; Max Coley, 180-pound fullback at Miami, Okla., Junior College last year; and Joe Standislawczyk, junior college All-America from Potomac State, W. Va.

The only thing Rowland is sure of is that Shullenbarger and the veteran Bill Spangler will give G. W. the best punting in the District area.

Fred Samuelson, a 207-pounder from Moline, Ill., by way of Camp Lee, Va., has the task of filling the shoes of Tackle Karl Butkus, who graduated to the pro New York Yankees.

Other prospects are Dick-Smith, 185-pound Naval Receiving Station center last year; Gredio Cojoyran and George Walley, a pair of 190 pound experienced guards, and Charlie Jones, a 6 foot, 2 inch end, from Westville, Okla.

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Sequence Is Victor in $53,150 Princess Pat Stakes

On Ellipse Today

Body Works, Plumbers in Title Series

MERCHANDISING PLUMBERS meet Northeast Body Works in the opener of a two-out-of-three series for the City Unlimited League championship on the South Ellipse today at 3 p. m.

A duel of southpaw pitchers is in prospect with Dizzy Sutherland of the Plumbers opposing Paul Schaefer.

The second half champion Plumbers, with a nine-game winning streak, are favorites. They can freely use their three best pitchers, Sutherland, Ken Deavers and Warren Webb.

In Joe Murphy, former Georgetown U. slugger, the Plumbers have the Sunday loop's most reliable clutch hitter. Joe's batting .450. Other .300 Plumber hitters are Shortstop Bobby Curtis, Third Baseman Red Vernon and Right Fielder Eli Blank. Blank is the team's distance hitter.

The Body Works' pitching corps has been reinforced by the return of Ben Harrell, who has been concentrating on helping the District Fire Department in weekday games. Ben was beaten only twice in 25 games for the Firemen.

With Schaefer their only top-flight hurler, the Body Works won 6, lost 3 in second half play after winning the first half crown with 8-1. Center Fielder Jack Castro, Shortstop Sonny Settle, Catcher Edsel Martz and Third Baseman Duke Coppage provide Body Works with batting punch.

RALPH GENTRY, and his phenomenal .559 batting average, will be on display today at 2:30 p. m. when Fairfax entertains Forestville in the County League's playoff opener.

Lucky for Forestville, third-baseman Gentry is on its side in the two-out-of-three series. The 20-year-old righthanded hitter has batted safely 33 times in 59 tries.

Otis Printz will take the mound for Forestville today against Walter Sherwood. Sherwood has a 7-1 record compared to 8-1 for Printz.

Fairfax won the Eastern Fairfax League title with 9-8. Forestville took the Western Fairfax championship with 12-2.

THE JET Motor Sales Club which surprised everyone but itself by winning the weekday city championship last Wednesday, leaves Tuesday for the All-America Amateur Baseball Tournament at Harrisburg.

Jet competes against 15 other cities in the double knock-out round-robin, which begins Wednesday.

It's one of the youngest teams ever to win the city crown averaging just 25 years per man. Few of its members ever played on league championship teams much less city championship teams.

Jet's three leading hitters are Left Fielder Ralph Fraser, 18, Center Fielder Scotty Silvers, 19, and First Baseman Andy Cranford, 19. Bernie Myles, the team's leading pitcher, is not yet 20.

Manager Gordon (Skeets) Taylor, who plays a good game at shortstop despite his 35 years, attributes the team's success to youth and endurance.

Competing in the Anacostia Recreation League and the Prince Georges B League, Jet has won 42 and lost 12.

The rest of the squad which will make the trip to Harrisburg includes: Second Baseman John Smerick, Third Baseman Fred Wahler, First Baseman Jack Smith, Catchers Ebb Hargrove, Bob Lamon and George Hardy, Outfielders Mike Stercho and J. C. Pope, Pitchers Ben Browning, Lou Smith, Ed Schriber, Jim Smithson and Cy Kaplan.

Sandlot Standings and Today's Schedules:

CITY UNLIMITED LEAGUE
(Final, Second Half)

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Plumbers	9	0	1.000	G.E.I.C.	3	5	.375
Bornstein	8	1	.889	Taft A. C.	3	5	.375
N.E. B. W.	6	3	.667	Philco	2	6	.250
Bamby	5	3	.625	G. Merch.	2	7	.222
Elite	4	5	.444	Griffith	1	8	.111

Today's Games

Northeast Body Works vs. Merchandising Plumbers, South Ellipse, 3 p. m. (best of three-game playoff series).

FAIRFAX COUNTY LEAGUES
Eastern Division (Final)

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Fairfax	9	3	.750	Annandale	7	6	.538
F. C. Gar.	6	5	.545	F. Church	7	6	.538
Vienna	7	6	.538	McLean	7	6	.538
White Sox	7	6	.538	Herndon	0	11	.000

Western Division (Final)

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Fairfax	12	2	.857	Lincolnia	5	8	.385
Jerrytown	10	3	.769	Burke	5	8	.385
Lorton	10	3	.769	Vienna	2	9	.182
Chantilly	7	6	.538	Centerville	2	11	.154

Games Today

Forestville at Fairfax, 3 p. m. (best-of-three series for county championship).

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Colesville	13	2	.867	Bethesda	7	8	.467
Potomac	13	2	.867	Wheaton	3	13	.188
Rockville	8	7	.533	8'dy Spring	3	14	.176

Games Today

Rockville at Colesville, 3 p. m.
Potomac at Sandy Spring, 3 p. m.
Bethesda at Wheaton, 3 p. m.

PRINCE GEORGES SUBURBAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Lee's Trn	5	1	.833	Blad'sburg	3	3	.500
Snug H'bor	5	1	.833	Mt. Rainier	1	5	.167
Triangle	3	2	.600	Greenbelt	0	5	.000

Games Today

Lee's Tavern vs. Triangle (2 games) at Largo, 1 p. m.
Bladensburg at Snug Harbor (2 games), 1 p. m.
Mount Rainier at Greenbelt (2 games), 1 p. m.

PRINCE GEORGES A LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Sunnybrook	4	1	.800	Silver Hill	3	2	.600
Dixie Pig	4	1	.800	Ft. Carroll	1	4	.200
Md. S. Club	3	2	.600	Ca'pus Club	0	5	.000

Games Today

Maryland Sport Club at Sunnybrook, 3 p. m.
Fort Carroll at Campus Club, 3 p. m.
Silver Hill at Dixie Pig, 3 p. m.

PRINCE GEORGES B LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cheltenham	6	0	1.000	Pumphrey's	2	5	.286
Jet Motors	5	1	.833	Brandywine	1	5	.167
Croome	5	2	.714	Gwynn Pk.	0	6	.000
Md. Aces	3	3	.500				

Games Today

Gwynn Park at Cheltenham, 3 p. m.
Pumphrey's at Maryland Aces, 3 p. m.
Jet Motors at Brandywine, 3 p. m.

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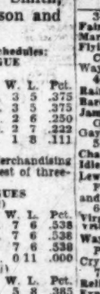

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Stole Second, Alsab's Day Runs Third

Chicago, Sept. 4 (AP).—Undefeated Sequence, a dark bay 2-year-old daughter of the famed Count Fleet, sped to a sensational nose triumph in the $53,150 Princess Pat Stakes at Washington Park today.

The flashy little filly, owned by Brownell Combs, Lexington, Ky., ran the 6 furlongs in 1:10, a remarkable performance for juvenile fillies. The time was a full second better than Bewitch's record for the stake, established last year.

It was the fastest time ever recorded in this country at the distance around two turns for a filly. Sequence was clocked in :22 for the quarter, :44 3-5 fo rthe half and sped the last quarter in :25 2-5.

Alsab's Day Third

The winner, in registering her third consecutive triumph, was forced to the limit to defeat the longshot Stole, which finished second with Alsab's Day, owned by Mrs. Al Sabath, Chicago, third.

Stole is owned by Louis Lee Haggin II, also of Lexington and president of the Keeneland Race Track there.

Stole ran shoulder to shoulder with Sequence all down the stretch before a cheering crowd of 24,117. Lithe, one of a trio entered by Hal Price Headley, also of Lexington, was fourth.

Pail of Water 5th

Edward Lasker's Pail of Water, conqueror of Alsab's Day in Arlington Park's counterpart of the Princess Pat, the Lassie Stakes, was fifth, close behind the leaders and five lengths ahead of Norman W. Church's Cosmopolite.

Sequence was ridden by the veteran Freddie Smith. She took the lead near the quarter pole and stretched her advantage to a length and a half at the half mile marker. Here Jockey M. N. Gonzalez put Stole into contending action and as they swung into the turn for home.

Sequence went to the post favorite and returned $4.80, $3.80 and $3.00. The place price on Stole was $14.40 with $6.80 to show, while Alsab's Day returned $4.20.

Better Self Takes $29,000 Aqueduct Race

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—King Ranch's Better Self outstepped nine other 3-year-olds to capture the fourth running of the $25,000 Discovery Handicap by three lengths today at Aqueduct.

C. V. Whitney's Mount Marcy finished second, a length and a half back, while A. G. Vanderbilt's Loser Weeper headed Ace Admiral for third place.

Ridden by Doug Gorman and carrying top weight of 123 pounds, Better Self stepped the mile and a furlong in 1:53 4/5 and paid $8.80, $4.60 and $3.60 across the board.

James D. Norris' Nell K. outran 15 other juvenile fillies to score a surprise triumph in the $13,950 Astarita Stakes, a six-furlong secondary feature.

Beverly Baker Wins Girls Tennis Crown

Philadelphia, Sept. 4 (AP).—Beverly Baker, 18-year-old Santa Monica, Calif., girl, today won the National Girls' Tennis Championship, defeating 15-year-old Laura Lou Jahn of Belmar, N. J.

The victory of Miss Baker marked the third straight year that the title has been won by a Californian. Helen Pastall, Los Angeles, carried off the honors last year and Nancy Ventura, Ventura, in 1946.

Timonium

1—Ab. 5 fur.; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Roving Moose, 112 (B'ger) 14.80 7.60 5.00
Bang, 105 (Ulmer) 21.80 11.80
Pete's Gold, 117 (Scott) 3.80
Skean, Rave on Red, Shrewla, Kuduwrack, Golden Fern also ran. Time, 1:02.

2—Ab. 1 1/16; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Peace Fleet, 128 (Tammaro) 3.80 3.00 2.80
Quaker Brass, 120 (Ballenger) 4.40 3.80
Cantharis, 115 (Holland) 7.00
Perplex, Pari-Dominate, Chiff Chaff, Whipped Cream, Ample also ran. Time, 1:53 1/5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $50.80.

3—1 1/16; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Fair Bid, 112 (Dreher) 3.40 2.80 2.40
Marandan, 114 (Sarns) 4.60 3.40
Flying Moose, 122 (Tammaro) 4.00
Cedar Bluntle, Weyaweep, Challeys Bid, Waywold, Attila also ran. Time, 1:02 1/5.

4—1 1/16; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Raiment, 108 (Downs) 19.20 7.40 4.80
Hardy's Baby, 110 (Tammaro) 3.80 2.80
Jamesbrough, 115 (Kratz) 2.80
Ghosting, Homeward Bound, North Gay Array, Cast Out also ran. Time, 1:54 1/5.

5—6 1/2; $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Count Austin, 107 (Austin) 10.80 6.20 4.80
Idle Gossip, 117 (Tammaro) 4.80 3.40
Lew Kelly, 115 (Hopkins) 11.80
Flying Wise, High Heart, Kitchen Charm and Stray Winds also ran. Time, 1:23.

6—1 1/16; $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Virginia Beach, 110 (Austin) 7.40 4.20 4.20
Vrisera, 113 (Hanania) 8.00 6.00
Wayward Girl, 103 (Kratz) 7.20
Pari Pomme, Rotiante, Frosty Hill, Why Cry, How Happy also ran. Time, 1:21 4/5.

7—Ab. 1 1/2 mi.; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Relief Flag, 112 (Herman) 13.00 7.00 4.20
Hampton Jack, 107 (Cook) 5.40 3.40
Thalia Lad, 122 (Ballenger) 3.60
Honoured, Sunny River, Tap Lightly, Old Fellow also ran. Time, 1:58 2/5.

8—1 1/16; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Mr. Flip, 113 (Hernandez) 7.00 3.40 3.20
Wintime, 117 (Scocca) 3.20 3.00
La Ouna, 110 (Ulmer) 4.40
*Play Devil, †Pompous Pox, Algopes also ran. Time, 2:23.

†W. B. Worthington entry.

Washington Park

1—6 1/2; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Flying Dong, 111 (Cook) 8.00 5.00 3.60
Incanc, 104 (Wagner) 5.60 3.60
One Atom, 112 (Tenaglio) 3.40
Light Carrier, Fly Memov, Cinder King, Gypsy Actress, French Lure, Young Geordie also ran. Time, 1:17 2/5.

2—3/4; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Tenower, 111 (Sherwood) 8.60 3.60 2.60
Benova, 117 (Featherston) 3.80 2.70
Prince Aethel, 111 (Farnell) 5.40
Mrs. Valenti Shaws Pride, Sticks Guy, Poignancy, Magnolia also ran. Time, 1:10 4/5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $36.60.

3—1 1/16; $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Tapestry, 109 (Tenaglio) 16.00 5.40 5.60
Scotland Yard, 120 (Keene) 5.80 5.20
Ganado, 120 (Jemas) 4.40
Graphic, New Caledonia, Trust Fund and Phil Time also ran. Time, 1:51 1/5.

4—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Mac Agnes, 113 (Meyer) 23.60 7.60 4.80
My Star, 105 (Batchelder) 3.80 3.60
Applesnecker, 112 (Jemas) 3.80
Lucky M., Outsider, Potomac, Be Brief, Camps First, In Fragranti also ran. Time, 1:44 4/5.

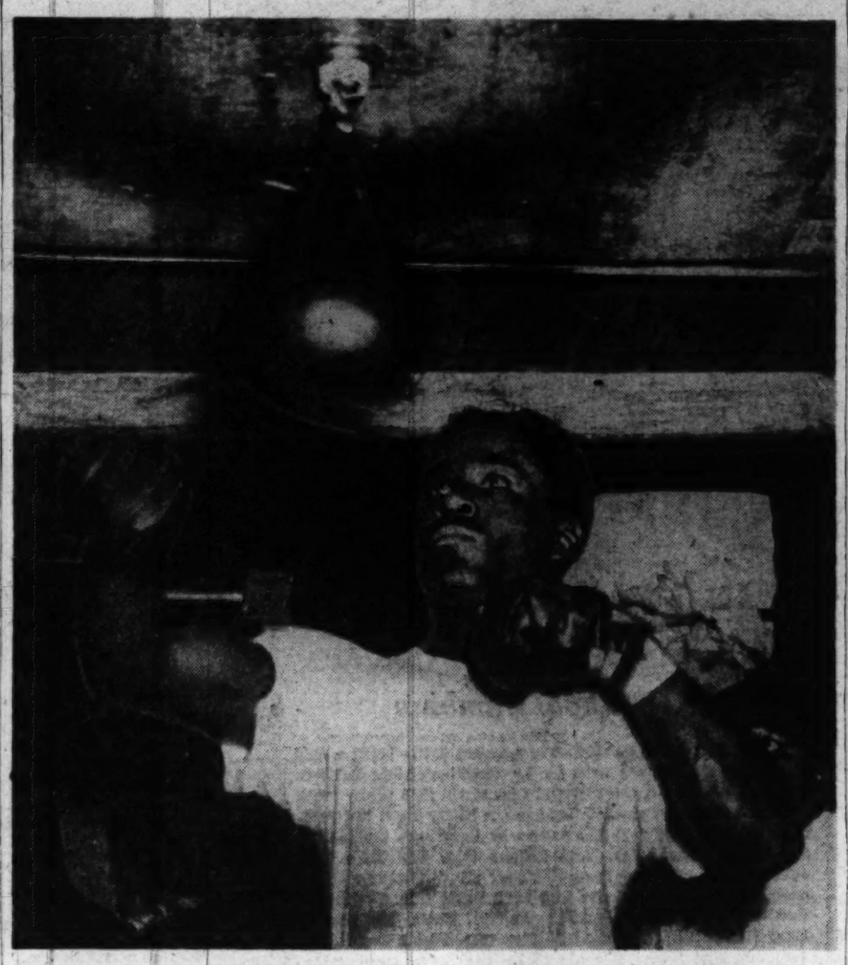
5—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Speculation, 110 (Lotarco) 6.00 3.80 3.20
Walkie Talkie, 117 (Garner) 5.80 3.80
Sweet Woman, 117 (Pierson) 3.40
Snow Boots, Pelure, Uncle Otho also ran.

6—5/8; $25,000; 2-year-olds; stakes.
Sequence, 118 (Smith) 4.80 3.80 3.00
Stole, 115 (Gonzalez) 14.40 8.80
Alsab's Day, 119 (Baird) 4.20
Blue Molly, Little, 'Easy Out, 'Aeoma, Pail of Water, Cosmopolite also ran. Time, 1:10.

†H. P. Headley entry.

7—3/4; $5000; handicap; 3-year-olds up.
Spy Song, 125 (Brooks) 6.60 3.40 2.60
Fine Bloom, 106 (Skurnecki) 2.60 2.20
With Pleasure, 121 (Swaim) 2.00
Daily Dig, †Pumber, Carrara Marble, Reborn, Faultless also ran. Time, 1:10.
†H. P. Headley entry.

8—1 1/16; $3500; allowances; 3-year-olds up.
Song Sparrow, 115 (Brooks) 9.60 4.60 3.20
Bimbo Jack, 107 (Cook) 5.40 3.40
Ralphs Comet, 104 (Jemas) 4.80
Faithful Move, Master, Painthor, Peter Jacque, Boden's Pal also ran. Time, 1:44 1/5.



The Washington Post

CHARLES WORKS OUT—Washington fight fans got a glimpse of Ezzard Charles yesterday in his first public workout for his 10-round heavyweight fight with Jimmy Bivins at Griffith Stadium, September 13. Charles is shown punching the bag at Turner's Arena

Bones Drops In And Signs Up

Horace (Bones) McKinney, colorful 6-foot 6-inch center and forward of the Washington Capitols, yesterday became the ninth player of the local Basketball Association of America pros either to sign his contract or agree to terms for 1948-49.

McKinney reported here from Raleigh, N. C., unexpectedly last Friday, and signed his contract yesterday. Kleggie Hermsen, Matt Zunic, John Norlander and Leo Katkaveck had signed previously, while Fred Scolari, Dick O'Keefe, Jack Tingle and Dick Schulz have accepted terms.

Aqueduct

1—3/4; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Taran, 116 (Erickson) 125.20 42.50 18.20
Amarillo Kid, 116 (Guerin) 6.60 5.60
The Hoga, 116 (Dodson) 14.10
Roman Way, Top Ate, Funeral, Fennelly, †Highbinder, Gordon, †Maelstrom, Pro, Colonel Mike, Prop also ran. Time, 1:15.
†Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.

2—3/4; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Gaelic Girl, 114 (Fuitz) 7.00 4.20
Venetiana, 108 (Licaud) 6.40 4.10
Sunsation, 116 (James) 4.30
Rustle Broom, Flaming Lady, Waymark, Magnetic Star, Lee Circle also ran. Time, 1:14.

3—Ab. 1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; hurdles.
Mr. Man, 130 (Schweitzer) 8.10 4.90 3.70
Walter Raleigh, 133 (Anstead) 32.00 9.50
Albatross, 139 (Fitz) 3.40
Premier, †McFonso, Tomahawk, †Savage Lover, Bruder's Brood, Brunon, Twenty Six also ran. Time, 2:45 1/5.
†O. Toomey and Mrs. E. D. Payne entry.

4—1 1/16; $4500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Mark Up, 112 (Jessop) 9.10 5.50 3.40
Rinaldo, 108 (Lindberg) 8.40 4.40
Mathes, 112 (Clark) 3.20
Gangway, Petito, Lord Grifto also ran. Time, 1:27.

5—1 1/16; $10,000 added; 2-year-olds; stake.
Nell K., 114 (Dodson) 18.60 13.00 7.20
*Tanoma, 110 (Litzenberger) 8.40 5.60
Flying Ship, 116 (Permane) 10.20
Gay Mood, Nasonhar, †Binding Tie, *Dizzy Whirl, Gaffery, Lady Dorimar, *Miss Carolina, *Sheilas Pet, *Bonnie Heather, Show Time, Artie, Sabot, Lakin also ran. Time, 1:14 3/5.
*Field.

6—1 1/16; $25,000 added; 3-year-olds.
Better Self, 123 (Gorman) 8.80 4.60 3.60
*Mount Marcy, 117 (Arcaro) 3.80 3.10
Loser Weeper, 109 (Passmore) 5.60
Piet, †Vulvans Forge, Seven League, Alairne, Ace Admiral, Martial and Manytink also ran. Time, 1:53 4/5.
†C. V. Whitney entry.

7—1 1/16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Our Tommy, 112 (Permane) 17.40 6.40 2.60
Perfect, 113 (Atkinson) 4.20 2.30
Cornish Knight, 120 (Arcaro) 2.10
Lapsang, Sir Hells, Gal Propos, Oberod also ran. Time, 1:48 2/5.

8—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Corozon Star, 121 (Atkinson) 7.40 4.40 3.50
Bunny Imp, 115 (Guerin) 6.00 4.10
Little Keith, 114 (Passmore) 5.00
*Oratorio, Bright Willie, Island Hop, Russian Action, Full Flush, Maralua, Indian Call, Plan of Indian, Around Town, Roman Runner also ran. Time, 1:28 1/5.
*Field.

Charles Packs Arena in 1st Public Work

Ezzard Charles caught the fancy of Washington fight fans yesterday as he held his first local public workout at Turner's Arena.

More than 700 enthusiasts assembled at the 14th and W sts. arena to see Charles go through his paces in preparation for the Variety Club's September 13 heavyweight bout between the Cincinnati battler and Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland.

Charles boxed two rounds with Al Smith, who outweighed him by 25 pounds, and Lloyd Gibson, another of his regular sparmates. He hit both regularly and his punches carried authority.

He polished off his drill with six rounds of work with the heavy and light bags, shadow boxing and rope skipping.

Regarded as the heir apparent to Joe Louis' heavyweight title crown, Charles will box again today at 3 o'clock and every day thereafter until September 12. Bivins is drilling in New Jersey under the supervision of Ray Arcel and is expected here Tuesday or Wednesday to complete training for the fight.

Veterans Play September 10

The Veteran's tennis championship resumes this year for the first time since the war at Army-Navy Country Club starting September 10.

Only contestants of 45 years or older may enter and application must be filed before the September 9 deadline.

Entries can be sent to The Army-Navy Country Club in care of the Tennis Commitee. Entrance fee is $2.00 for one person and $3.00 for a doubles team.

Dodgers Recall Harry Taylor

Brooklyn, Sept. 4 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced the recall of Pitcher Harry Taylor from St. Paul of the American Association.

Taylor, a right-hander, opened the season with the Dodgers, but was sent to St. Paul several weeks ago after he developed a sore arm.

Garibaldis, Father And Son Will Wrestle

Two generations of Garibaldis join muscles Wednesday night at Turner's Arena when 18-year-old Leo and his dad, Gino, take on Laverne Baxter and Babe Sharkey in the feature wrestling match.

Narragansett

1—3/4; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Still Champ, 108 (Spinale) .. 4.60 2.80 2.20
King's Book, 107 (Picou) 3.20 2.20
Tipit, 113 (McLean) 2.20
Cherry Soda, Biltrite, Invitation, Westward, Steel Bull also ran. Time, 1:13 1/5.

2—1/2; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Klamath, 114 (Hanford) .. 12.60 7.40 5.40
Ramadan, 108 (Kline) 37.60 15.20
Andiamo, 111 (Bernhardt) 9.80
Mr. Tolson, Jungle Feast, Settoo, Bad Light, Chalk also ran. Time, 1:12 4/5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $35.80.

3—3/4; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Good Son, 110 (Spinale) .. 12.00 5.80 4.20
Orsignan, 107 (McKenna) 6.60 4.20
Gallant Fool, 110 (Fazard) 3.20
Deep Texas, Boyle, Comanche Peak, Upandatem, Supro, Time Roll also ran. Time, 1:12.

4—3/4; $2500; 3-year-old fillies; allowances.
†Sunny Vale, 107 (Spinale) .. 9.00 3.80 4.40
Cubbing, 114 (McLean) 3.80 3.20
†Floating, 105 (Martin) 4.40
Copa Crest, Gunning Island, Atom Ride, Trusett, My Streak of Dawn also ran. Time, 1:13 4/5.
†Brookmeade Stable entry.

5—3/4; $3000; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Gin a Fest, 115 (Harites) 24.20 9.40 5.80
Fierce Trail, 108 (Cook) 8.00 5.80
Mayes Riley, 106 (Bernhardt) 8.80
Hefty, Easy Al, Gates Mills, Equibit, Lady Carrie and War Raider also ran. Time, 1:11 3/5.

6—1 1/16; $10,000; 3-year-olds up.
War Trophy, 115 (Caffarella) 4.60 3.20 2.60
Ann's Lee, 109 (Zeh) 4.00 2.80
Mayram, 108 (Bernhardt) 3.40
Token Reward, Khyber Pass, Weather Cock also ran. Time, 1:51 4/5.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Lelling, 109 (Picou) 8.60 4.60 3.60
Ever Message, 111 (Hanford) .. 5.80 4.20
Enon, 115 (Bernhardt) 8.20
Ghasala, Chicadu, Perry Pilot, Geronimo, Ripaway, Air Farth, Adonis, Hair Tonic, Lunch Hit also ran. Time, 1:46 4/5.

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Impenetrable, 115 (McKenna) 8.40 5.80 3.60
Ray O'Sullivan, 108 (Spinale) 8.80 5.60
Sir Bob, 110 (Caffarella) 3.60
Jolietz, Wallonian, Happy Me, Complex, History Maker, Errant Lass, Si Lo, Hoodoo Lady, Tick Tack also ran. Time, 1:47 1/5.

SERENIDAD, $9.60, $5.20, $3.60; BREVROME, $25.40, $16.00; SCOTCH PLAINS, $4.00.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth (on the turf). Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:11. Off at 4:11 1/2. Winner, A. J. Frallinger's blk. g. (7) by Ariel—Tiddlewink by Twink. Trained by W. S. Cotton. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:44 3/5. (New course record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Flame Shadow	(Strange)	119	1	7	2½	1½	1½	1½	$2.40
Brierwyn	(Stout)	108	2	5	1½	2½	2½	2½	13.50
Jacopolet	(Young)	111	3	8	9½	5½	3½	3½	4.80
Larry D.	(Civitello)	116	4	6	11½	11½	5½	4½	12.10
Heat	(Fowler)	111	5	10	8½	7½	4½	5½	21.20
Paris III	(Balsaretti)	121	6	11	10½	10½	7½	6½	9.90
Twenty Knots	(Turner)	110	12	3	4½	6½	6½	7½	11.20
Turnabout	(Williams)	110	11	2	6½	9½	8½	8½	23.50
Lost and Found	(Per'ck)	110	9	1	3½	4½	9½	9½	8.50
Bold Jo	(Mendez)	110	10	9	7½	8½	10½	10½	36.90
Silver Cross	(Law)	120	11	4	5½	3½	11½	11½	7.20
Color Fast	(Balsaretti)	117	7	12	12	12	12	12	171.40

FLAME SHADOW, $4.80, $4.40, $3.00; BRIERWYN, $10.40, $5.80; JACOPOLET, $4.20.

Mid-States Regatta Set Today on Potomac

22-Event Program Starts at 12:30

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

Alexandria's Old Dominion Boat Club, defending champion, plays host today to the fifty-seventh annual Middle States Regatta, one of the East's top rowing events.

The 22-event program gets underway at 12:30 p. m. on the Old Dominion's Potomac River course, starting at the foot of King st.

Including the host club, also champion of the Southern Rowing Association, 14 members of the Middle States Regatta Association will enter contestants. Washington's Pootomac Boat Club will be well represented as will New York A. C. and seven clubs from Philadelphia's famed "Schuylkill Navy."

Sulger Top Entrant

Competing from the Quaker City's boat house row will be Undine Barge, Fairmount, Malta, Pennsylvania Barge, Crescent, Penn A. C. and Vesper.

Leading the individual entries is Jack Sulger, New York Athletic Club's Canadian quarter mile singles champion. Sulger, a New York policeman, will row in his specialty at 12:40 p. m., in the second event of the day.

Opposing him will be John Kieffer, Fairmount, and Harold Finigan, Malta. At 3 p. m., Sulger will row a mile in a senior event against Finigan.

Old Dominion Entered

Old Dominion's intermediate four-oared gig team will be trying to maintain an undefeated record against Richmond's Virginia Boat Club. Bow John Lytle, Stephen Davis, John Haynes, Stroke D'Arcy Campbell and Coxswain Sandy Smith have turned back all challengers this season.

National Champion Al Sonzogni and James Muldowney of Fairmount will row against Old Dominion's John Davis and Louis Weiners in the senior double sculls at 3:10 p. m.

Today's regatta is the first in the Washington area in 18 years. The program includes junior, intermediate and senior events which will be held at 10-minute intervals. Rules of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen will govern them.

President's Cup Rowing Monday

More than 100 outstanding oarsmen will inaugurate this year's President's Cup Regatta with a 15-event rowing program starting 1 p. m. tomorrow on the Potomac River.

It will mark the first time in Regatta history that an entire day has been devoted to the scullers.

Some 25,000 are expected to line the banks of the Potomac to watch the oarsmen vie over the new Regatta straightaway mile course. All races will start at the Watergate by Memorial Bridge and finish opposite the Tidal Basin near the 14th st. side.

Hernan Is Chairman

The record field will be enhanced by the presence of most of the topnotchers who will compete in today's Middle States Regatta being held by Old Dominion Boat Club.

George A. Hernan, 50-year rowing veteran who's president emeritus of Potomac Boat Club, is chairman of the President's Cup Regatta rowing committee.

With two sets of referees and starters, the races will be run off at 15-minute intervals. The program includes junior singles, doubles, gigs, quads and eights; intermediate singles, doubles, quads and eights; senior singles, doubles, quads and eights and the association singles.

Swimming Next Week

Next weekend, canoeists, swimmers and divers take over the President's Cup Regatta. Swimmers and divers will stage a two-day meet at Indian Spring Country Club.

The canoeists, with a flock of Olympic stars and more than a score of Canadians competing, will stage their races over the rowing course next Sunday at 1 p. m.

On September 18-19 sailing events will be held off Hains Point and the climactic power boat races take place on September 25-26.

Va. Beach Wins Feature

Timonium, Md., Sept 4.—Virginia Beach finally clicked here today in the feature event of the program, coasting to a six-length victory of the six and one half furlong event.

Vittore moved from a good distance back to take the place one and one quarter lengths in front of Waygood Girl. The heavily supported Roziante, somewhat over his classification in spite of four successes this year, finished fifth. The winner was clocked in 1.21 4/5 over a fast track and returned a $7.40 "tote" payoff.

Stanley Austin piloted Virginia Beach, having already guided D. Homewood's Charles City, a $10.80 victor of the six and one half furlongs fifth, covered in 1.23.

A $50.80 daily double payoff resulted from the winning efforts in the first and second races on the part of J. C. Mullineaux's Roving Moose, paying $14.80 and J. Cambria's Peace Fleet at $3.80.

Washington Park

1—5/8; $2500; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Fie Lassie ..... 108 Galla Babe 111
Try Ite ..... 104 Watch Me Win 120
Cedric ..... 111 In Command 120
Sir Harlee ..... 111 False Front 108
Bayou Balletti ..... 103 Bayou Balder 111
Halcyon Duke ..... 111 Charm Prince 117
Midchannel 114

2—5/8; $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds.
French Lure ..... 117 Red Rob 103
Ben Ali ..... 114 Manager 114
Valley's Pal ..... 103 No Leddie 114
Arab's Fancy ..... 118 Static Chaser 113
Achance ..... 108 Sweetest 108

3—1 1/16; $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Sun Storm ..... 110 Glory Song 108
Old Bet ..... 111 Puerto Gordo 107
Miss Febbie ..... 111 Winter Song 118
Hadoyou ..... 101 Play Eda 101
Umbriago ..... 110 Atoka Lad 108
Crystal River ..... 111 Vinita Harvest 109
Suede ..... 111 Paula's Star 109

4—6 1/2; $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Stray Tiger ..... 112 Dewey H. 112
Special Lee ..... 105 Big Heralder 109
Wee Mistress ..... 109 Penniless 117
Mary Jane ..... 109 Mnd Guard 109
Piecesemenow 108

5—$5000; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Last Kiss ..... 110 †Friendly Frank 112
†American Glory ..... 112 Commodore Lee 112
Old Rockport ..... 115 Whirling Dough 113
†D. A. Rosenbaum entry.

6—1 1/16; $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Roy Jay ..... 120 Pharawell 113
Seventeen Guns ..... 109 Verona Sands 109
Mighty Lucky ..... 109 Monitor 115
Rockwood Argo ..... 112 Chicalmo 115
Federal Agent ..... 112 Big Head 115

7—$5000 claiming; 2-year-olds up.
Last Kiss ..... 110 Star Beut 118
Old Rockport ..... 115 Hypnose 110
Eternal Reward ..... 119 Star Reward 113
Stud Boiser ..... 118 Fervent 120

8—1 1/16; $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Contortionist ..... 108 In Abeyance 113
Old Kentuck ..... 116 Rotate 105
Silent Jules ..... 111 Vere Lumen 109
Duffie ..... 111 Joe Valenti 116
Twist ..... 111 In-the-Bag 112

9—1 1/16; $3500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Tamarix ..... 107 Paff 108
Hombone ..... 106 Paprika 107
Wee Wee Marie ..... 112 Record March 110
Son's Twinkle ..... 104 Sky Wolf 107
Valdina Vicar ..... 110 Pete's Kid 107
Beric ..... 113 Florican Ace 109
Lutie Jane ..... 107 Vinita Rev 119

Post Consensus

AT AQUEDUCT

1—Walnut, Scarlet Thorn, Tap Knot, Fie Lassie.
2—FALSE FRONT, Three Bleed, Start Rover.
3—Dime, Court Jester, Port Balder.
4—Mazzarotti, Give Thanks, Navy Flash.
5—Grey Flight, Blue Helen, Up Beat.
6—Donor, Loyal Legion, Gallerette.
7—Quarter Pole, Star Beut, Belair Stud entry.
8—Hoolgate, Caliper, Tallmehow.

AT ATLANTIC CITY

1—Jean Jane, Dusty Dare, Narragansett.
2—Apple River, Count Oil, Great Shuffle.
3—Miss Chen, Ideal Girl, Ardent Miss.
4—MY URLENTE, Queen Chatter, Last Curtain.
5—Ripper, Big Story, Erigeron.
6—Radiantia, Bee W. Bee, Theodore.
7—War Sword, Wary Flight, Casey B.
8—Sunset, Pallet, Pageon.

AT NARRAGANSETT PARK

1—J. J. Lynch, Vim, Night Strike.
2—General's Aide, Ben Miller, Gay Flinte.
3—Jean Jane, Dusty Dare, Narragansett.
4—Holly Ridge, Four Hundred, Flying Gay.
5—HELIOTROPE, Joe's Gal, Winter Wheat.
6—Hangchick, Gay Spark, Manna H.
7—Townhouse, Dusty Roads, Day Trot.
8—Blightsbell, Khayrgem, Sir Bob.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

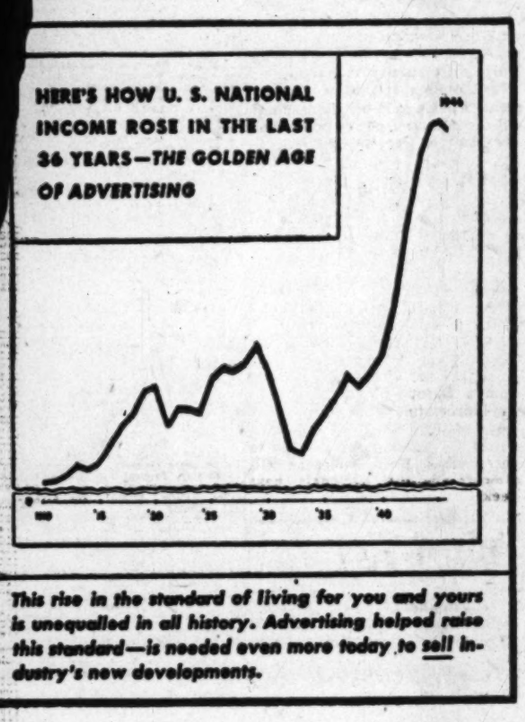
1—FALSE FRONT, In Command, Try Ite.
2—Sky Manager, Red Rob, French Lure.
3—Paula's Star, Winter Song, Sunstorm.
4—Penniless, Dame B

WHAT EVERY PERSON OVER 21 SHOULD KNOW

..ABOUT ADVERTISING

I am an ad. And everyone who has a job or wants one should know what I do. For it's advertising — by selling more goods to more people — that makes jobs, and makes jobs more secure.

ether you want a job or want a better remember — every pay check in



This rise in the standard of living for you and yours is unequalled in all history. Advertising helped raise this standard—is needed even more today to sell industry's new developments.

America depends ultimately on somebody selling something to somebody else. And the advertisements that you read or hear on the air are the lowest cost, fastest way yet devised to sell goods and services.

When more goods are sold, there are more jobs in the factory—more jobs in the mines and on farms to supply the goods the factory uses. More jobs at banks, railroads, stores and other industries that benefit indirectly.

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That's why more and better advertising means bigger and better jobs—for you and everyone. It's good advertising—powerful advertising — that makes the wheels go 'round . . . makes business grow and prosper . . . makes jobs

That's why advertising is called the spark plug of American business.

So whenever you see or hear advertising, don't forget that it's helping you. If it weren't for advertising's low-cost way of selling goods, you couldn't have such a secure job or opportunity in the future.

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1 Brings you better goods for less money.

2 Makes shopping more pleasant and easier.

3 Gears consumer demand to production, to create prosperity.

Advertising . . .

by selling more goods to more people

Makes your job more secure

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The Washington Post

The Washington Post

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per line	35c	30c	28c	25c

Words	Lines				
10	1	$0.35	$1.00	$2.92	$7.50
15	1½	.99	2.70	6.82	11.70
30	3	1.23	3.60	7.84	15.00

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 60c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 2 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

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Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 45c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

Legal Notices 4

HUBERT G. KING, Attorney, Investment Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 71488. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Martha M. Lusby, sometimes known as Martha M. L. Lusby or Martha N. Lusby, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 5th day of August, A. D. 1949; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 5th day of August, 1948. JAMES A. LUSBY, 1304 North Carolina Ave. N.E. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.
Aug21,28,Sep4

VERNON E. WEST, Attorney, District Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Jeannette Gatewood Johnson, deceased. No. 71551. Administration Docket 151. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased and for letters testamentary on said estate by National Savings and Trust Company and Vernon E. West, it is ordered this 19th day of August, A. D. 1948, that the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Jeannette Gatewood Johnson, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Tuesday the 28th day of September, A. D. 1948, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than 30 days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 19th day of August, A. D. 1948. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.
Aug21,28,Sep4

GEORGE W. PETERSON, Attorney, 804 D St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Oscar H. Stephenson, deceased. No. 71631. Administration Docket 151. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Gertrude Brooks, it is ordered this 26th day of August, A.D. 1948, that Icilda Copes and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, THE 11TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1948, AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 26th day of August, A. D. 1948. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.
Aug.28,Sept.4,11

HARRY SAIDMAN, Attorney, 521 Colorado Building

Filed Aug. 26, 1948—Harry M. Hull, Clerk.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Bertha Marie Haynes, Plaintiff, vs. Leonard E. Haynes, Defendant. No. 2997-48. The object of this suit is for an absolute divorce for five years' voluntary separation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 26th day of August, 1948, ordered that the defendant, Leonard E. Haynes, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Post before said day. E. B. KEECH, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By ELLA McDONALD, Deputy Clerk.
Aug.28,Sept.4,11

EARL G. JONSCHER, Attorney

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 71582. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Grace Hubbard Bell, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 10TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1949; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 25th day of August, 1948. AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY, By: WM. S. FRENCH, JR., Assistant Trust Officer. Attest: (Seal.) ELLA A. BROWN, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.
Aug.28,Sept.4,11

BARNARD & HENRY, Attorneys, 1422 F St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. No. 70411. Administration. This is to give notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Albertina S. Cleary, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 2ND DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1949; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 25th day of August, 1948. AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY, By: WM. S. FRENCH, JR., Assistant Trust Officer. Attest: (Seal.) ELLA A. BROWN, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.
Aug.28-Sept.4-11

CHARLES T. CLAYTON, Attorney, 1343 Good Hope Road, S.E.

Filed Aug. 26, 1948—Harry M. Hull, Clerk.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. James C. Wood, Plaintiff, vs. Arthur C. Wood, et al, Defendants. No. 2674-48. The object of this suit is to obtain the judgment of this Court, ratifying a certain contract between heirs of Imogen C. Wood, deceased, and Oakley B. Phippe and Iva V. Phippe, and appointing a trustee to convey the land therein described, to wit: Lots 40 and 41 in Oregon L. Green's subdivision of part of a tract of land known as "Chichester," as per plat recorded in Liber County 6, folio 54 of the Records in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, to said Oakley B. Phippe and Iva W. Falpot; and to provide for investment of the proceeds of sale of said property until the death of the last surviving son of said Imogen C. Wood, or until further order of the Court. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 26th day of August, 1948, ordered that the defendants Blythe Wood, Beryl Wood, Sheila Wood, all of whose ages infants, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Post before said day. (Seal.) R. B. KEECH, Justice. Attest: HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By ELLA McDONALD, Deputy Clerk.

Official Notices 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., August 25, 1948. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before September 13, 1948, at 9:15 A. M., in Room No. 3128 of the New Municipal Center, 3rd St. and Indiana Ave., N.W., after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: No. 1273, George Winters and Minnie Winters, T/A Victor Liquor Store, Ret. "A", 6230 Georgia Ave., N.W.; No. 1963, Leo Brody, Ret. "B", 300 Maryland Ave., N.E.; No. 5375, Gust Milton, William Cheris and Rosco W. Kelley, T/A DeLuxe Cafeteria & Grill, Ret. "C", 900-902 K St., N.W.; No. 5482 Patrick M. Long, T/A Federal Grill, Ret. "C", 226 4th St., S.W.; No. 5488, George J. Mastrogiannis, T/A J & J Grill, Ret. "C", 913 8th St., S.E.; No. 6340, Robert Smith, T/A Grande Casablanca, Ret. "C", 3413 Ga. Ave., N.W.; No. 6341, Chary's Restaurant, Inc., Ret. "D", 3732 Minnesota Ave., N.E.; No. 6342, Ralph G. Stevens, T/A Blair Road Restaurant, Ret. "D", 6103 Blair Rd., N.W.; No. 6343, Simeon Stuart Craft, Jr., T/A Craft Delicatessen, Ret. "B", 408 18th St., N.E. ALAN W. PAYNE, AGNES K. MASON, JAMES GD. MORAN.

Business Service 9

ALTERATIONS, dress and skirt hemming; reasonable rates. LI. 3937.

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

CARPENTRY
REMODELING
Reasonable, also brick work; porches enclosed. WO. 3534.

CEMENTING, retaining walls, drain tile and grading. NO. 1956, Dension.

EXPERT FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING. Wm. P. Mullen, GE. 8339.

PAINTING and plastering; general housecleaning; first-class work; colored. Also call Sundays. AD. 4041.

PAPERING AND PAINTING—A-1 work; estimate free. Mr. Beckett. DU. 4053.

PLASTERING, paperhanging, painting, cementing, scraping walls, etc. RU. 5849.

TRUCK—1941 stake, and driver, for hire by day or week or contract. ST. 8358.

Lost 10

BILLFOLD—Lady's on G st. nw., containing ident., hospitalization and misc. cards; urgently need; reward. Mrs. Fite, OW. 6104.

BILLFOLD—Containing valuable paper to owner, sum of money; keep money, return billfold; lost vicinity Meridian Hill Park. MI. 8805.

BILLFOLD—On M st., Bur. of Engr., W bus, containing pass and identification. Please return identification card to 311 Lowrie pl. ne. Reward. AX. 6837.

DIAMOND stone, about ½ carat. Pa. ave. Sept. 2, bet. 12th and 14th sts.; liberal reward. OV. 0439.

GLASSES, July 31, Union Station or taxi. Reward. RM. 8373.

GOLD wedding band and jade engagement ring, lost in Senate Office Bldg. Liberal reward. NO. 2180 or TR. 4895.

RING, man's, gold, oval intaglio stone with silhouette; lost car, Conn. and K. Reward. EX. 1697.

WALLET, brown; reward. Lillie Kopsins, SLigo 1999.

Found 10A

FOUND—Fountain pen, vicinity Bureau of Engraving. OW. 7436.

Personals 11

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

DRESSMAKING—Specializing in extra-large sizes. Call between 9-5, LI. 0450.

I WILL NOT BE responsible for any debts after Sept. 1, 1948, unless contracted by myself. Robert M. Wilkinson, 208 Adams st. ne.

TAILORING, dressmaking, alterations & repairs; 20 years' experience. TA. 3687.

VACANCY
in nursing home; 24-hour nursing care. SH. 6040.

PEACHES
ELBERTAS
$2.50 BUSHEL ON SALE
SATURDAY, SUNDAY & MONDAY
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
Drive out Colesville Pike, 10½ miles from Silver Spring, to
Lucknough Orchard
EDNOR, MARYLAND
Buy Them at the Orchard

Motor Travel 11A

COLLEGE student wants ride to Montgomery, Ala., about September 7; share expenses and driving. GL. 8154.

DAILY transportation from vic. of Arlington Village to Naval Receiving Station, Anacostia. Call after 5:30, OW. 3885.

FREE transportation to Oklahoma City or Fort Worth for woman who will assist woman in driving. Lv. Sept. 9. Call OW. 9400, Ext. 273.

Help, Man 13

ACCOUNTANT, certified public, with extensive tax experience, wanted for San Francisco firm of certified public accountants; salary open; State tax experience and other qualifications; representative of firm will interview applicants locally. Box 813, Washington Post.

ARCHITECTURAL senior draftsman, also structural engineer, wanted by old, well established firm in city in central North Carolina; only experienced, well trained men desired; firm specializes in institutional, school and public work. These positions are permanent for competent men. Salary commensurate with ability. Give age, experience and salary expected in first reply. Box 741, Washington Post.

Arch. Draftsman to $100 Wk.

Bacteriologist, Ph.D., to 35 yrs., $400 mo.
Sales repr., refrig., air cond., $75 up
Comptr. oper. ..... $50 wk.
Secretary ..... $266 mo.
Sheet metal worker ..... $80 wk.
Salesman, hdwe., bldg. mat. ..... to $50
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. N.W. NA. 0954

ASSEMBLY INSPECTORS
needed by manufacturing company. For production line test and inspection. Previous experience of mechanical and electrical knowledge necessary. Washington Institute of Technology, Inc., College Park, Md.

AUTO MECHANICS
Unusual opportunity for 3 experienced A-1 mechanics in our modern new shop. High earnings on 50-50 basis. 5-day week, paid vacations and holidays, hospitalization, etc. Contact Mr. Burton.
Mayower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

AUTOMOBILE MECH.
Excellent working conditions; fine opportunity for the right man.
Bowie-Vincent Motor Co.
5013 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 0400

Auto Mechanics (2)
By Packard Dealer
Offers top straight salary—open to qualified applicants. Paid vacations, holidays and yearly bonus, plus other benefits. Our building and equipment a mechanic's dream. This is a real opportunity for permanent employment.
Spurrier Motors, Inc.
1311 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
3 Blocks South of Key Bridge
SEE MR. HORTON

AUTO MECHANIC
Excellent opportunity for well qualified auto mechanic to fill permanent job in one of Washington's largest and most progressive service departments and earn $100 or more per week. Hospitalization and retirement plan; annual vacation. Ask for Mr. George Sauer, service manager.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110

BARBER wanted. At 60% will make very good. 4111½ 7th st. sw.

BARBER—Good, steady job. Shop No. 1, Fort Belvoir, Va.

BARBER
Must be sober and dependable; $60 week guar. 8474 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 9590.

BUS BOYS—Experienced. All shifts. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. NW.

BUS OPERATORS
Opportunity for 5 men who want well paid work and a secure future. No experience required. We train you and pay you while in training. Free hospital, sickness and life insurance; paid vacation. Must be at least 5 feet 8, weigh 150 and between 26 and 38.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, 127 N. PITT ST., ALEXANDRIA.
A. B. & W. TRANSIT CO.

BUYER
Men's furnishings and hats in fine men's specialty shop. Good opportunity for present assistant buyer who knows market. Permanent position and bright future for progressive man.
ASK FOR MR. CLARKE
Grosner of 1325 F St.

CAR HOPS
Ages 18 to 25, for drive-in restaurant chain. Working hours 5 p. m. to 1:30 a. m., 6-day week including Saturdays and Sundays. Excellent earnings, plus meals. Apply in person Employment Office.
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1293 Taylor St. N.W.
Take 14th & Colorado St. Car.

Carpet & Linoleum Layers
IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT
—FOR—
EXPERIENCED LAYERS
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 9TH FLOOR
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
9:30 TO 6 DAILY

Help, Man 13

CASHIER
For well-established liquor store; must be well recommended; references; good salary, future, opportunity for advancement. Central, 818 9th st. nw.

CAR WASHER
Permanent, good pay, driver's license.
HUMPHREY'S TEXACO SERVICE
3001 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.

CLERKS
2 young men with good appearance to learn hotel business.
Apply in person, Manager's office between 2 and 6 p. m.
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
11th and 12th at H

CLERK-TYPIST
Age 21-35. Permanent position. Must be good general office worker. Knowledge of shorthand helpful. Excellent chance for advancement. Good salary. 5-day week. Call FR. 9936 for personal interview.

COACH PAINTER
Good working conditions, 5-day, 40-hour week, group insurance, hospitalization and other employee benefits.
APPLY
Safeway Stores, Inc.
Garage
1735 FENWICK ST. N.E.

DISHWASHER
Experience. Walker's Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DRAFTSMAN
Minimum 5 years' experience in electro-mechanical drafting.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE.,
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

DRIVER-SALESMAN
Retail ice cream truck. Young and aggressive. 5804 Georgia Ave. N.W.

DRIVERS (White)
For magazine distributor. 5-day, 40-hour week. Good working conditions and salary. Vacation.
APPLY IN PERSON
1121 5TH ST. N.W.

Electronics Technician
Salary open. Hopkins Engineering Co., Room 713, 1346 Connecticut ave. nw.

EXPERIENCED
Insurance agents; excellent contracts. See Mr. Wolf, 738 12th st. nw., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

FARMER—Herdsman, 10 registered Angus, also general yard work. Modern living quarters and good wages to man of experience and good references. PLeasant 0630.

FARMER WITH FAMILY
Take over on shares an excellent southern Md. river shore farm, 30 mi. from Wash. Good tenant house, barns, stable. Good roads, near churches and stores. River affords fish, crabs, oysters and ducks in season. Good opportunity for the right people. Write Box M-736, Washington Post.

FURNITURE REFINISHER
Experienced, good salary, excellent working conditions.
APPLY MR. UNGER
GEORGES RADIO
2145 Queens Chapel Rd. N.E.

MACHINISTS
Part time, 6 to 10 p. m., 5-day week. all around man, 3 years experience Good pay. Apply in person.
MELPAR, INC.
452 Swann Ave., Alex., Va.
8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Monday thru Fri.

MESSENGER CLERK
For pharmacy in medical clinic. High school graduate, above average scholastic record; 20 to 35; $1400 year; 40-hour, 5½-day week; 1 month vacation; medical coverage. EX. 8016.

PAINTERS
EXPERIENCED ONLY
APPLY JAFFE, 911 13TH ST. N.W.

PASTRY CHEF
Desire highly experienced person in specialized bakery products. Top salary will be paid to person who can fill position. Call Miss Day, RA. 5265.

PHOTOGRAPHER
With cash to invest, up to $1000; complete, modern laboratory; excellent downtown location; good opportunity for right party. Box 808, Washington Post.

PLASTERERS (WHITE)
Wanted. T. M. Woodall, Inc. Call Ben Wagner, evenings, SLigo 4330.

PORTER, for barber shop. 845 Upshur st. nw.

PRESSERS
(Wool). Experienced; large pay check for right man; fool modern plant. Apply OFFICIAL CLEANERS, 3726 Minnesota ave. ne.

RADIO STATION SALESMANAGER
wanted by new Washington, D. C., station; $6000 salary plus percentage. Radio or agency experience essential. Must have thorough knowledge of local market. Our staff knows of this adv. To arrange interview, address Box 844, Washington Post.

RADIO INSPECTORS
Needed by electronics manufacturing company. Knowledge of electronics through either civilian or service radio school essential. Washington Institute of Technology, Inc., College Park, Md.

RADIO SERVICEMAN
For bench work; 6-day week; good salary; must be experienced. Call Mr. Wilson, ME. 3500.

Real Estate Salesmen
We need 2, experienced, for new subdivision work. Apply
E. M. FRY, INC.
4620 East-West Hwy., Bethesda, Md.

Real Estate Salesmen
Can make $100 week. Full or part time. Men or women will train. Call OV.5900. J. T. Meton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. Open eves. 'til 9. 9118.

ROOM CLERK
Experienced with good personality and appearance. Good salary and working conditions. Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Apply in person, Manager's office between 3 and 6 p. m.
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
11th and 12th at H N.W.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
A well-established financial institution will employ 2 qualified salesmen to represent it; fraternal, social and business contacts an asset; good opportunity for substantial earnings to properly qualified persons. We can also use the services of one part-time representative.
BOX 812
WASHINGTON POST

SALESMAN—HAT
Excellent opportunity for young man who is experienced in selling men's high-grade hats. Apply office, The Young men's Shop, 1319 F st. NW.

SALESMEN
Are you satisfied with $100 per week to start? Have opening for few full time, men with experience in calling on drug, grocery, variety and similar retail stores. Commissions paid daily.
SEE MR. BECKER
633 D ST. N.W.

SALESMAN
For depression-proof job; age 27-35, high school graduate, married vet preferred to handle duplicator supplies; starting salary and car allowance.
APPLY 9 TO 12 NOON
1:30 TO 3 TUESDAY
REMINGTON RAND, INC.
1813 L St. N.W. Mr. Jandorf

SERVICE STATION attendant, experienced. Ideal working conditions, excellent pay. Apply service manager, 3017 Virginia Ave. N.W.

SHEET METAL MAN
EXPERIENCED
IN SMALL CHASSIS WORK
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
White, 25 years or over, best working conditions, good hours. Apply in person, Community Exxo, 47 So. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.

TAXI DRIVERS—For new and used cabs. Colored ass'n. Identification required. VI. 8751.

TELEVISION ADVERTISING SALESMAN
To represent an accepted weekly television publication with circulation in Washington and Baltimore. Leads furnished, with opportunities to earn $10,000 yearly. Excellent opportunity for aggressive salesman to build from ground floor in this spectacular new industry. Write Box 814, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

USED CAR SALESMAN
Young man to sell used cars. Experience desired but not essential. Apply in person only.
Veteran Motor Sales, Inc.
3314 River Road, Alexandria, Virginia

Help, Man

TEACHERS—Our positions carry salaries. Apply Adams Teacher's Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. RE. 2858.

Weatherstrip Mechanics
Experienced; union; plenty of work. Call Mr. Allison or Mr. Anderson.
CHAMBERLIN
TR. 7636.

WANTED, graduate electrical engineer with sales experience to industrial plants on motors and control. Give experience, references, salary expected, qualifications first letter. Write Box 1950, Raleigh, N. C.

SEVERAL OPENINGS
—FOR—
YOUNG MEN
Interested in a retailing career. Department store experience desirable but not necessary.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9TH FLOOR
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
INTERVIEWING HOURS
9:30 TO 6 DAILY

NATIONAL manufacturer has opening in retail division for experienced man to handle credit, collections, accounts receivable, etc. Reply, giving pertinent details, including salary requirements. Box 843, Washington Post.

ACTIVE real estate partner, must be producer; will consider selling half interest; give banking refs. and background. Reply in own handwriting, Box 7013, Benjamin Franklin Station.

YOUNG MEN
—FOR—
PARCEL POST AND SHIPPING DEPARTMENTS
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. NW.

WANTED—Inspectors for storm and sanitary sewers and water main installation. Box M-739, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, 21 to 28, high school graduate; financial corporation has attractive opening with assured future; must like figures and office work; typing required; $160 to $178 starting salary; exceptional opportunity for business career; prefer single man. Mr. Bush, ST. 7972.

FRANKLIN SIMON
Has an Opening for Manager of our Shoe Department
Must be thoroughly experienced in Children's, Women's and Men's shoes.
TELEPHONE
MR. BAILEY
OR. 7825
FOR APPOINTMENT

Help, Women 14

ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITY
Successful careers in advertising have frequently begun in the classified department of a daily newspaper. The increasing volume of classified advertising in The Washington Post has created openings for two ambitious young women who would like to learn this interesting business. Selected applicants will be thoroughly trained to assist advertisers by telephone. They will become members of a congenial staff of girls who work in an air-conditioned, sound-proof office. They will have assurance of regular salary advancement, vacation with pay and many other employe benefits. Call Miss Harlow, NA. 9118.

Assemblers & Inspectors
needed by manufacturing company. No experience required. Pleasant working conditions. Washington Institute of Technology, Inc., College Park, Md.

Bookkeeping Machine Operators and Clerk Typists
Hamilton National Bank has openings for bookkeeping machine operators and clerk-typists, age 18 to 30; vacation with pay, insurance and hospitalization, surgical service and other benefits available. Apply in person. 619 14th st.

EXPRS., STENOGS., TYPISTS
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE
710 14th St. NW., Rm. 408. RE. 7295.

BOOKKEEPER—$50 WK.
Posting clk., NCR, Alex., meals $158
Typists ..... $25-$40 wk.
Secretaries ..... $50 wk. up
Other Openings Available
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. N.W. NA. 0954

Business Career Opportunity for High School Graduate
We have an opening in our advertising department for a young woman who is interested in starting a business career. The training to be gained in this position will be an asset in terms of employment experience. The young woman selected for this position must be personable, intelligent and ambitious. The starting salary is $30 per week. Vacations with pay, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 F Street N.W.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT
Women's specialty shop has opening for experienced young lady in general office routine. Permanent position, good salary, 5-day week, employe discount, group hospitalization.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
BROOKS, INC.
1109 G ST. NW.

Help, Women 16

Continued From Preceding Page

BOOKKEEPER

Bookkeeper, experience as assistant bookkeeper necessary; 40-hour week; salary commensurate with ability; some typing and stenography helpful. Write giving qualifications and experience to Box 818, Washington Post.

Bookkeeping Mach. Opr.

Knowledge of Remington machine preferred but not required. Apply Roselyn Steel & Cement Co., 3031 K st. nw. ME. 3909.

CASHIER

Good salary with opportunity for advancement. Pleasant working conditions. Apply office. The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F St. nw.

CLERICAL

A long established local firm desires to obtain the services of an experienced, refined office lady. Ability to operate typewriter, maintain cash records and conduct an intelligent telephone conversation. Age 25 to 40. 5-day-week. Hours 8:30 to 5. Situation is in Northwest section with pleasant office conditions assured. Personal interviews only.

APPLY TO MR. BEHRENS

W. W. Chambers Co.

1400 CHAPIN ST. N.W. CO. 0432

CLERK TYPIST

Needed by manufacturing company. Permanent position, 5-day 40-hour week, pleasant working conditions. Washington Institute of Technology, Inc., College Park, Md.

CLERK-TYPISTS

Young, for office of retail store chain; some experience preferred but not necessary. Call in person at 901 H st. ne.

CLERK-TYPIST

18 to 35; 5-day week, 8:30 to 4:30; congenial surroundings in large insurance company's home office; good opportunity for advancement; retirement plan; paid vacations and sick leave allowance; permanent position. Apply Room 702, 1343 H st. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST

Age 21-35. Permanent position. Must be good ground office worker. Knowledge of shorthand helpful. Excellent chance for advancement. Good salary. 5-day week. Call FR. 9936 for personal interview.

CLERK-TYPIST

Under 35 years; 5-day, 35-hour week; permanent positions; life insurance co. Apply Room 700, 816 14th st. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
NOT OVER 25
PERMANENT POSITION

CALL
MRS. BERRY
DU. 5100

BETWEEN 9 AND 4 P. M.

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
1909 MASS AVE. N.W.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER,

family of 4; live in; $30 wk. to start. LADIES EXCHANGE, 2037 K st. nw. NA. 4381.

COMPTOMETER OPR.

Starting salary, $45 per week, congenial surroundings in quiet air-conditioned office. Convenient transportation. Group insurance, hospitalization and other benefits; 5-day, 40-hour week. Experience required.

WRITE BOX 720
WASHINGTON POST

COUNTER GIRL

Experienced. Steady position, good salary. Apply at once.

Rinaldi & Scogna Cleaners
1730 PENN. AVE. N.W.

FILE CLERK

18 to 35; 5-day week, 8:30 to 4:30; congenial surroundings in large insurance company's home office; good opportunity for advancement; retirement plan; paid vacations and sick leave allowance; permanent position. Apply Room 702, 1343 H st. nw.

GENERAL OFFICE

Age 25 to 35, white, knowledge of typing. Apply

UNIVERSAL AUTO PARTS
400 H St. N.E.

GENERAL CLERK

18 to 35; 5-day week, 8:30 to 4:30; congenial surroundings in large insurance company's home office; good opportunity for advancement; retirement plan; paid vacations and sick leave allowance; permanent position. Apply Room 702, 1343 H st. nw.

GENERAL OFFICE

Age 18 to 35. Young women with neat appearance for full and part time employment with modern restaurant chain; night and day positions; in the District, Maryland and Virginia; excellent earnings, meals, paid vacations, hospitalization and insurance. Apply in person, employment office.

HOT SHOPPE, INC.
1393 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
Take 14th and Colorado St. Car

HOSTESSES

PART TIME

TO WORK IN OUR

TEA ROOM

APPLY

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9TH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
9:30 TO 6 DAILY

Laboratory Technician

6 weeks temporary work in doctor's office. Call Monday between 10 and 4, DE. 1080, ext. 110.

LAYOUT ARTIST

To work at Washington's leading advertising agency. Phone Mr. Mitchell, NA. 5324, 9 to 11 and 4 to 6.

MAIL & INFORMATION CLERK

Pleasant working conditions; good hours, vacation with pay, hospitalization; an excellent opportunity for one who can qualify.

APPLY PERSONNEL SERVICE
WILLARD HOTEL
14th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

OFFICE CLERK

Permanent position in air-conditioned office; 5-day, 40-hour week. Vacation with pay. Apply

SAFEWAY STORES, INC.
4th and T Sts. N.E.

OFFICE CLERK

Permanent position; 40-hr. wk.; high school graduate of past few years preferred. No experience necessary.

THOMPSON'S DAIRY
DE. 1400. MRS. WHITE.

OFFICE CLERKS & TYPISTS

Experienced. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply in person.

ROSS JEWELRY CO.
702 7th St. N.W.

SALESLADY

Excellent opportunity; pleasant surroundings. APPLY IN PERSON. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 3421 CONN. AVE. N.W.

SALESLADIES

FOR HIGH'S STORES

3 to 11 p. m. shift. Good salary and bonus. Apply 9 to 2 Tuesday through Friday.

1326 HALF STREET S.E.

SALESWOMEN

FOR FULL & PART TIME
EMPLOYMENT
IN

Toilet goods, neckwear, coats and suits, sportswear, Junior Miss, lingerie and infant's dept.

20% discount on purchases and other employee benefits.

APPLY
PERSONNEL, 5TH FLOOR
GOLDENBERG'S
7TH & K STS. N.W.

SALESLADIES

Immediate
Full-time Openings
Permanent Positions
Good Salary
Pleasant
Working Conditions
Benefits Such as
Paid Vacations, Retirement,
Bonus, Hospitalization
and Sick Relief
Apply Miss Anderson
Personnel Office

G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN

EXPERIENCED

—FOR—

BETTER DRESS
AND
MILLINERY
DEPARTMENT

APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR

JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

in several departments for full time employment.

APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9TH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
9:30-6 DAILY

SEAMSTRESS

Wanted at once. Apply

New England Furriers, Inc.
717 12th St. N.W.

SECY.-STENOG.-BKPRS.

Select Positions—Highest Salaries
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

SECRETARY

Starting salary $50 per week, must be capable of filling a responsible position. Congenial surroundings. Convenient to transportation. Many employee benefits. Please state age and experience in reply.

WRITE BOX 807
WASHINGTON POST

Secretary-Stenographer

Young ambitious, preferably with knowledge of Spanish; intelligence more important than experience; permanent position with established law firm; excellent conditions; interesting work. Telephone DI. 8747.

SEWING INSTRUCTOR

Wanted by national organization opening a new store in the Shirlington Virginia shopping center.

APPLY
609 7th st. nw. (No Phone Calls).

STENOGRAPHER

Excellent opportunity with large organization for alert and attractive junior stenographer; permanent position with advancement. Starting salary $2,400. Call Miss Day, RA. 5265.

STENOGRAPHER

Good steno and general office worker by national trade association; age preferabbly in 20's; good salary and working conditions; retirement system. Call RE. 0519 over weekend.

STENOGRAPHER AND CLERK-TYPIST

Permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Excellent salary plus bonus and retirement; 40-hour week; air-conditioned office. Apply:

Household Finance Corp.
7914 Georgia Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER

Central location, diversified, interesting work, 2-girl office, require neat appearance and desire for permanent position. Salary depends on ability. For appointment call ME. 1520.

STENOGRAPHER NEWSPAPER OFFICE

The Washington Post requires the services of a clerk-stenographer who is looking for a job with a challenge; who can accept responsibility and act on her own initiative. This is an opportunity for a young woman who is interested in advertising, to get a start in that field. Paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.

Personnel Department
1345 E STREET N.W.

TYPISTS

PERMANENT POSITIONS

5-DAY WEEK
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
FOR ADVANCEMENT

SEE MRS. CASSIDY
5TH FLOOR

Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co.
925 15TH ST. N.W.

TYPIST

For a permanent position in large air-conditioned office in Northeast section; convenient to transportation; 5-day, 40-hour week, vacation with pay and other benefits.

APPLY

SAFEWAY STORES, INC.
4th and T Sts. N.E.

TYPIST—PART TIME

Knowledge of stenography preferred; $1 per hour; hours 1 to 5:15 p. m. daily. Write Box M-735 Washington Post.

TYPIST

For retail jewelry. Pleasant working conditions.

APPLY
ANDERSON BROTHERS
704 11th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES, WHITE,

$25 per week; uniforms and meals; hours, 6:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.; 11:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday; 7:30 a. m. to 1:30 p.m. Apply YMCA Coffee Shop, 1736 G st. nw.

WAITRESSES

White, for an exclusive downtown club; good salary and commission; uniforms furnished. Apply between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. 1133 16th st. nw. DI. 8118.

WAITRESSES

Experienced. Excellent pay and tips. Direct bus route. Apply at Dardanelles Restaurant, No. 30 Hillwood ave., Falls Church, Va.

WAITRESSES

Age 18 to 35. Young women with neat appearance for full and part time employment with modern restaurant chain; night and day positions; in the District, Maryland and Virginia; excellent earnings, meals, paid vacations, hospitalization and insurance. Apply in person, employment office.

HOT SHOPPE, INC.
1393 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
Take 14th and Colorado St. Car

Help, Women 16

WAITRESSES (white), experienced; all shifts. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

YOUNG LADY

with pleasing personality who enjoys working with public; at least high school education; 40-hour week, good salary, interesting work. Apply STAUFFER STUDIO, Shirlington Shopping Center, 4035 South 28th st., Arlington, Va., between 1 and 5 p. m. Sunday.

YOUNG LADY

Living in the Silver Spring vicinity; must be rapid typist; 5½-day week; permanent position; unusual starting salary; advancement assured.

PHONE MR. EHRICH
SH. 6870

GIRLS WANTED

To train for dry cleaning clerks. Excellent opportunity with chance for advancement. Applicants should reside in vicinity of Annapolis rd. and Peace Cross.

OFFICIAL CLEANERS
3736 Minnesota Ave. N.E.

WOMEN (WHITE)

Opportunity to learn the Restaurant business. $50-a-week job for COUNTER WORK, FOOD CHECKING and TO CARRY DISHES. Vacation after 6 months.

APPLY
SHOLL'S COLONIAL CAFETERIA
1032 Conn. Ave. See Mr. Paffar.
10 TO 12, 2 TO 4.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

—HAS—
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
—FOR—
PART TIME
SALESWOMEN

Who Can Work
11:30 to 3:30 Daily

APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9TH FLOOR

INTERVIEWING HOURS
9:30 TO 6 DAILY

YOUNG WOMAN (WHITE)

Good eyesight, for inspection work in beverage plant. Call GL. 7734, after 8:30 a. m.

Help, Men and Women 17

THIS Office Open Sat., Sept. 4, 9-6 p.m. NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G St. N.W.

FARMER and wife, no children, for gen. farming in nearby Md., wife to do h.w. Good salary with furnished house. Apply 1017 7th st. nw. ST. 8404.

PIANIST

Interested in modern dance; must be able to improvise and read at sight; good salary. Box M-720, Washington Post.

WANTED—Couple to board and take

complete care of partly paralyzed man, who must be dressed, bathed, assisted in walking, can feed himself. Speech affected. Will pay $80 per month. Send application with 3 references to Box 816, Washington Post.

Help, Domestic 18

COOK-G.H.W.—$28 wk., live in upstairs room, private bath, fond of children; excellent reference. WI. 7748.

COUPLE—Man to care for 10 registered

Angus and yard work. Woman general housekeeper for one. Separate modern apartments, meals, etc. and fair wages. Located near Olney, 10 miles N.W. Silver Springs. Call Mr. Mullin, PLeasant 0630.

EMPL. cple., colored, wishes elderly colored woman to take care of baby; live in or out. Salary arranged. 71 55th st. se.

HOUSEKEEPER for professional couple

and 3½-year-old girl, in modern apartment. Sleep in, weekend off. $100 mo. AX. 7929.

HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced; pref. mid-

dle-aged. $25 wk. LI. 0975.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, for Sept. and

Oct., for convalescing mother and 2 school age children; no cleaning or laundry. TE. 8533.

COLORED MAID, to go to New Jersey,

live in; 1 child. TW. 8300, ext. 431.

Situations, Men 19

WINDOW trimmer, men's, women's; experienced, seeks position, or will freelance. Box M-740, Washington Post.

Situations, Women 20

ALERATIONS—Perfect fit; your home or mine; prompt attention. TA. 2789.

DEPENDABLE white woman desires po-

sition as companion or homemaker with adults. Free to leave the city. Live in. No laundry. References. OVerlook 3065.

GOVERNESS—Young lady, refined, well

educated (partly in Europe), would like governess position in diplomatic household. Prefer 1-2 children. CO. 9021 on weekdays. Call after 6 o'clock.

PRACTICAL NURSES available, trained

graduates, day or night duty; reas. rates. DI. 4384, Miss Davis, weekdays only.

REFINED WOMAN with rich background

in counselling and advisory experience, wishes to locate in Washington or Virginia connectional or girls' school, available for interview. CH. 6845.

RESERVED young lady wishes position

as companion to lady. Box 821, Wash. Post.

TEACHER of preschool music desires po-

sition, morning hours only; moderate fee; especially interested in cooperative nursery groups. WI. 9254.

TYPING done at home by clerk-typist,

exp. DE. 2749 bet. 12 and 7.

VERSATILE ARTIST

Woman of 40 with 2 school-age children desires 5-day-a-week job in Washington. Botanical drawings a specialty. Good training in figure and fashion drawing. Expert seamstress, long experience. Excellent cook including bread and pastries. Available for interview Sept. 20. Write Box M-738, Washington Post.

YOUNG WOMAN, teacher trained, Euro-

pean background, French and Danish fluent, seeks position, preferred with children. TA. 4707.

Situations, Domestic 21

AGGRESSIVE middle-aged lady as housekeeper in exchange for nominal salary and furn. quarters for herself and employed son; adults; Wash. or vicinity. Box 820, Washington Post.

MAN, wife and family desire job as ten-

ants on a farm. 1023 Cissel pl. nw. after 5 p. m.

MRS. HOUSEWIFE, are you looking for

exper. help with refs., if so why not get the right one to fill your job? Call NO. 3630, Natural Employment Service.

TWO GIRLS want night work from 12

to 8 a. m. RE. 6926 or ME. 3230.

COL. CPLE. desires small salary and

janitor's quarters in exchange for services; man, GI student, free evenings and Saturday; good local refs. LU. 5356.

COUPLE wants position as janitor and

maid; no children; $9 wk. NO. 8893.

COUPLED—2 sgl. rms. for men, 1710

3rd st. ne. till 9:30 a. m., 8-10 p. m.

COUPLED—Unity room agency, girl to

share; also couple. MI. 5560.

COUPLED—2 dble. rms.; couples; 1 sgle.

Cook 1 meal. Near bus. CO. 9544.

COUPLED—Large rm. for empl. couple

or gentleman. LI. 4624.

COUPLED—Nice room, next to bath, for

1 or 2 empl. persons. DI. 2246.

COUPLED—Rm. for couple; privileges;

no children; $10 per week. VI. 5683.

COUPLED—1358 D st. ne.; lovely single

room, adj. bath; home privileges; conv. to car line. LU. 0923.

COUPLED, 1025 Euclid St. NW.—Nice

front bedroom; privileges; empl. couple or 2 men. CO. 7267.

COUPLED—Rm.; married cpl.; Christian home; no cooking; $9 wk. NO. 8893.

COUPLED—2 sgl. rms. for men, 1710

3rd st. ne. till 9:30 a. m., 8-10 p. m.

COUPLED—Unity room agency, girl to

share; also couple. MI. 5560.

COUPLED—2 dble. rms.; couples; 1 sgle.

Cook 1 meal. Near bus. CO. 9544.

COUPLED—Large rm. for empl. couple

or gentleman. LI. 4624.

COUPLED—Nice room, next to bath, for

1 or 2 empl. persons. DI. 2246.

COLORED—Lge. front rm., 2 men or

empl. couple; no cooking. LI. 0916.

COLORED—Rm. for couple; privileges;

no children; $10 per week. VI. 5683.

COLORED—1358 D st. ne.; lovely single

room, adj. bath; home privileges; conv. to car line. LU. 0923.

COLORED, 1025 Euclid St. NW.—Nice

front bedroom; privileges; empl. couple or 2 men. CO. 7267.

COLORED—Rm.; married cpl.; Christian home; no cooking; $9 wk. NO. 8893.

COLORED—2 sgl. rms. for men, 1710

3rd st. ne. till 9:30 a. m., 8-10 p. m.

COLORED—Unity room agency, girl to

share; also couple. MI. 5560.

COLORED—2 dble. rms.; couples; 1 sgle.

Cook 1 meal. Near bus. CO. 9544.

COLORED—Large rm. for empl. couple

or gentleman. LI. 4624.

COLOR

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Continued From Preceding Page

PETWORTH N.W., $16,950
8 rooms, bath, thoroughly modernized, carpeted. Venetian blinds, recreation room. $5000 cash.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

Petworth Bargain
Located near 5th and Kennedy nw. A very clean and attractive 6-room and bath with partially finished recreation room. New gas furnace and hot-water heater; detached garage. Possession with title. Price $11,950 on terms; subject to all-cash offer. NO. 7660. SLigo 2008.
CAFRITZ CO.
DI. 9080

PETWORTH
900 block of Shepherd St. N.W.—6-room row brick, 3 bedrooms and 2 rear porches. Full basement; oil hot-water heat. Detached garage. $12,750. Terms. Call Mr. Fairbairn with
CONNER & RYON, INC.
927 18th St. N.W.
RE. 3216. Eves., HO. 7000.

SHEPHERD PARK AREA
8152 EASTERN AVE. N.W.
OPEN SAT., SUN., MON. 1 TO 6
Absolutely the finest home at its price. 6 large rooms, 2 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Large basement, large lot, gas air-conditioned heat. Ready for occupancy.
AUERBACH CO., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. Eves., LU. 8633

SHEPHERD PARK
Colonial brick; center-hall entrance, gracious living room with fireplace, family size dining room, den, screened porch, 1 door-saving kitchen with breakfast nook, powder room; second floor has 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths, stairway to attic finished off into 2 large rooms; full basement, 30 ft. recreation room with bar and fireplace, maid's room and bath. Home must be seen to appreciate its multiple features.
HOME AND INCOME
First commercial, on Wisc. Ave., 10 rooms and full basement. A steal at $24,500.
RIGGS & CO.
EM. 2345. Eves. & Holidays, EM. 3644.

SHEPHERD PARK
1212 GERANIUM ST. N.W.
Large 3-bedroom Colonial; full basement, oil h.-w. heating; beautiful lot; 2-car garage; excellent financing; substantial cash required.
The J. R. Tencher Co., Inc.
AD. 2644. Eves., OL. 2429.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
$17,950
Attractive detached corner Dutch Colonial containing 6 rooms, 2 rear porches, full cellar, oil heat, and built-in garage. Stone wall around lot. Eves., Mr. Beers, CH. 2000, ext. 611.
DRURY REALTY CORP.
1737 K ST. N.W. RE. 1133.

UPSHUR ST. N.W.
1700 block. Det. 6-room home on deep lot; 3 bedrooms and 2 colored tile baths. Many extras. Venetian blinds, weather-stripped and insulated; also mercury noiseless switches.
CENTER HALL BRICK
1300 block Delafield st. nw. New home, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, full basement, recreation room; gas h.-w. heat; excellent location; conv. to schools, transportation and shopping. Constructed of finest materials and workmanship.
ROCK CREEK PARK
1300 block Monroe st. nw., ½ block from the park; semidetached brick with 4 bedrooms, venetian blinds, lovely parquet floors. Recently redecorated. Priced below the market.
16TH ST. N.W.
7219 16th st. nw. One of Washington's finest new homes; facing Rock Creek Park. Dream kitchen with built-in dishwasher, garbage-disposal unit, fully auto. electric range, 9 cu. ft. dei-frigor with freezer compartment, and stainless steel double sink. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; all walls plastered with Vermiculite, the latest in soundproofing and fire protection.
15TH PL. N.W.
7234 15th pl. nw. Distinctive brick colonial, copper gutters and plumbing; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, beautiful custom features.
3RD & QUACKENBOS N.W.
Bungalow, Living room 16x13.6 with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, full basement, oil h.-w. heat; floored attic. Priced at $13,250.
OFF 14TH ST. N.W.
Beautiful row brick with living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Gas h.-w. heat; full basement. Completely renovated. 2-car brick garage with commercial income.
DESIRABLE BUNGALOW
200 block Elder st. nw. Living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 2 bedrooms and bath. Screens, venetian blinds, new gas range, refrig. In immaculate condition. Finished attic provides additional bedroom and much storage space.
17TH & IRVING N.W.
11 rooms and 4 baths. Excellent investment and ideal for comfortable living. Oil h.-w. heat; finished attic. Reasonable down payment.
DOUGLAS STREET N.E.
200 block. Brick with large living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, built-in garage; fenced back yard. Priced at $11,950.
$16,850
Holly ave., Takoma Park, Md. Desirable detached home in excellent condition. 10 rooms, 3 baths, with present income of $141 mo. Large front and rear porches.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Deerfield st. Desirable brick homes. Living room, dining room, kitchen, den, powder room, 1st floor; 3 master-size bedrooms, 1 bath on 2nd floor. Conv. to public and parochial schools, shopping and transportation.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Stanford st. Excellent residential neighborhood. Very fine home, lot 50x125, and containing living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and rear porch on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; attic, garage, oil heat.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
REALTORS
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400.

Within 2 Blocks of the Sheridan Theater
Just like new; much under present market value. Semidetached brick, 3 good bedrooms, gas heat, yard, garage. Owner leaving at once. Only $12,500. Mr. Thompson, RA. 3762.
STROUP, RA. 8700

2924 MACOMB ST. N.W.
OPEN DAILY 5 TO 7 P. M.
Must be sold this week. Modernized detached home. Ideal for doctor or large family, just off Conn. ave., near Cleveland park shopping center; 9 rooms, 4 baths, including bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; finished 3d floor with bath; 2-car garage; large wooded lot; full basement; oil heat. Henry Hood, 3432 Conn. ave., OR. 6100.

Near Conn. and Albemarle
Convenient to everything; excellent location; detached 6-room modern brick home, on nice level lot; ½ bath on 1st floor, modern kitchen, full basement, with inside and outside entrance. This will sell fast. Select your own decorations. Priced under $25,000. Substantial cash needed. For appt. to see call EM. 1800, until 9 p. m.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 CONN. AVE.

SAUL'S ADDITION
Reduced $3500 cash, balance easy terms. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 screened porches; oil heat. RA. 6321. DU. 3677.

A REAL BUY
Reduced $3000 if sold quickly; moving South. Detached; 12 rooms, 3 baths; h.-w. heat; large porches; corner lot; a real home, attractively decorated and in excellent condition. Phone owner, EM. 0358. 5632 MacArthur blvd. nw.

Near 14th and Spring Rd.
A splendid 23-ft. wide brick residence with colonial front porch; most conveniently located near schools, stores and transportation; 7 bedrooms), large pantry on 1st floor suitable for 2d bath, if desired; hot-water heat, hardwood floors, stairway to the attic; 2-car garage; vacant, immediate possession. Price only $13,750 on reasonable terms. Phone Mr. Ray, DE. 1672, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1363 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

4-UNIT APT. N.W., $21,500
Banker's home of 12 rooms, 3 baths, converted into 4 apts. $4000 cash.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

221 KENNEDY ST. NW
Open Sat. Sun., 1 to 6 p. m.
Brick, vacant, 1st cmcl. Excellent location any type business plus home.

NEAR CATHEDRAL
A well-planned detached brick home in perfect condition. 6 bedrooms and 3 baths; 1st-floor den and lavatory; 2-car garage; very desirable location. Call Miss Alexander, NA. 9300; evenings and weekends, OR. 0986.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K ST. N.W.

4000 Block 5th St. N.W.
POSSESSION WITH SETTLEMENT.
8 rooms, semidetached brick. Storm windows, Venetian blinds and other modern features. Oil heat. Terms or discount for cash. Shown by appointment only.
JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Open All Week-End
For your convenience, a salesman at this office will be available from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., Saturday, Sunday and Monday.
Our telephone number is EM. 1800 or you may wish to drop in, in person, and discuss your wishes with us.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 CONN. AVE. N.W.

OPEN, 1-8, DAILY
7401-3-5 Wildwood Drive
Three charming homes on the corner of Wildwood drive and Melwood drive, New Hampshire Highlands. First floor contains lovely living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, charming kitchen and breakfast room. Second floor contains three spacious bedrooms, two will take twin beds, large tile bath. Level lot, trees and shrubs. Lovely basement with shower, copper plumbing, slate roof and Venetian blinds. Express bus to downtown ½ block. Don't miss this. DIRECTIONS: Out N. H. ave., 1½ miles to New Hampshire Highlands to Melwood drive, turn left one block to Wildwood drive. See our sign.
MARSHALL J. WAPLE
1224 14TH ST. N.W. DI. 3346.

IDEAL FOR DOCTORS
Beautiful det. white brick with ground level front entrance, finished bsmt.; arranged perfectly as office, reception room, examining room, lab. and full bath; 2nd fl. has 3 additional baths and 4 bedrooms; first floor has beautiful large living and dining rooms; exceptional value. SENATE REALTY CO., EX. 3270 EVES. AND HOLIDAYS, MRS. WATSON, ST. 4464.

UPPER 16TH ST.
Magnificent brick; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, paneled library, powder room, breakfast room, kitchen, paneled recreation room; 2-car garage; corner lot. Beautifully landscaped. Price $55,000.
Evenings, Mr. Harper, WI. 1575.
H. J. Korzendorfer Co., Inc.
OL. 5336

A Home for Happy Living
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
This detached brick home located near transportation and schools has on 1st floor, living room, dining room, spacious modern kitchen and large screened living porch. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Semi-finished 3rd floor. Beautiful knotty pine paneled recreation room with bar. Owner leaving city. Priced to sell $24,750.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Attention Army personnel. 10 minutes' drive to Bolling or Andrews Field from this lovely family home. Consisting of 6 rooms plus 2 closed-in porches, gas h.-w.h., yard and garage. Owner already purchased new home and forced to sell. Call EX. 1313.

1425 YOU ST. S.E.
6-room, 1-bath brick; hardwood floors; oil heat; near everything. Private owner. No brokers. RE. 7938.

4-Bedroom Detached Brick
Ideally located for comfortable living and entertaining. Convenient to everything. Attractively priced and well-financed. For details call
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
AD. 0021. Open till 9.

NEW BRICK HOMES
1262 Delafield Place, N.E.
OPEN DAILY
1 P. M. TO DARK
These beautiful houses are just north of Michigan Park; 6 rooms, 1 and 2 tiled baths. All hardwood floors. Cement porches and the newest type gas air-conditioning, summer and winter hook-up; modern kitchen; basement completely equipped.
Priced below today's market for only $13,750, with the small down payment of $2,500.
Directions: Out Michigan ave. n.e. to 15th st., left straight to Delafield pl., right to our open sign. Salesman on premises.
MARSHALL J. WAPLE CO.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346

OVERLOOKING THE
Palisades of the Potomac. This is an unusual corner, detached brick home with stone trim. Ideal for the small family desiring quality instead of quantity. Large entrance foyer, living room, dining room, den, kitchen and glass-inclosed porch on the first floor; master bedroom and two beautiful baths on the 2nd floor. Large recreation room in the basement. Stairway to unfinished attic. Hot-water heat with oil burner, electric refrigerator, built-in garage. In perfect condition throughout. Price, $25,500. Phone Mr. Evans, WO. 0290, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

TOP OF PENNA. AVE. S.E.
Located at 40th and R, on a large corner lot in this pretty section adjoining Fairfax Village, this excellent brick home is one of our best values. Contains 6 rooms, 1 bath, recreation room, oak floors, in excellent condition; ready to occupy. Will sell quickly at the price. Call Mr. Pinter, HI. 4243 or VI. 3875.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379

Open Daily 1 to 6 P. M.
401 PEABODY ST. N.E.
Near Eastern Star Home just off Newk Hampshire ave.; $3,500 down, balance in 1st trust at 4% payable $57.57 per month. Delightful semidetached brick home with 5 rooms, modern tile bath, full basement, auto. oil heat, storm doors and windows, hardwood floors throughout. Beautiful fenced-in rear yard; new-house condition just a few years old. Mr. Clark on premises. RA. 2972.
R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor
808 North Capitol NA. 6730

Let Us Assume
the responsibility of helping you find a home you have been looking for. We specialize in Northwest D. C. and Montgomery County, Maryland. Homes priced from $15,950 up.
A. L. Johnson Realty Co.
3402 CONN. AVE. OR. 7100

OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 2 TO 7
6532 7TH ST. N.W.
True center-hall detached brick, spacious living room, dining room, modern kitchen with nook, and den on 1st floor; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms on 3rd floor; recreation room in basement; laundry; toilet; built-in garage; oil h.-w. ht.; slate roof; all in immaculate condition. 1 block to express bus.
LOWERY & MELTON, REALTORS
SH. 9200. Eves., Mr. Lyons, SH. 3493.

3238 CHESTNUT ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 7
Beautiful Chevy Chase white painted brick, situated on a deep lot, well landscaped; large living room with fireplace; porch overlooking park; family-size dining room, den and powder room, electric kitchen; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; storage room on 3rd floor; recreation room, laundry, built-in garage; slate roof, copper spouting. Directions: Conn. ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, take Western ave. to Chestnut st.
LOWERY & MELTON, REALTORS
SH. 9200
Eves., Mr. Adams, GE. 9084

LUCKY LABOR DAY
2811 NEWTON ST. N.E.
OPEN 2 TIL 7
Saturday, Sunday and Monday
Detached brick home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, screened-in porch, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full basement, large fenced-in lot. No phone calls please. Must be seen to be appreciated.
$17,000.
THORNILEY REALTY CO.
1010 Vermont Ave.

CORNER R. I. AVE. N.E.
Lot 100x100, semi-bungalow type. Living room, dining room, kitchen, den, bedroom and bath on 1st fl.; 2 bedrooms on 2d; oil burner, hot-water heat. Garage. Eve. or Sun. phone GEorgia 3893, Mr. Owen.
L. T. GRAVATTE
739 13th St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Vic. American Univ. Park
Pleasant 6-room home with extra lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement, oil heat. Very good condition. Price, $17,950.
Eves., Mrs. Sunday, OL. 1034.
H. J. Korzendorfer Co., Inc.
OL. 5336

COLORED—New houses 6-room brick, gas heat, hardwood floors, rec. room; $12,550; semidet. 551 47th st. ne. Open 12 to 7 daily and Sun. DE. 1160.

COLORED—BROOKLAND
3206 13TH ST. N.E.
Detached bungalow, excellent condition, reasonable terms, immediate possession. Open Sunday and Monday, 2 to 6 p. m. Call OL. 8627.

COLORED
26 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—14 rooms and 3 baths, arranged into 6 small apt. units. Excellent income. Furniture included if desired. Easy terms. Open for inspection daily. See Mrs. Hall on premises.

COLORED—BRICK—N.W.
Only $1000 down. Full basement home. Hot-water heat. 6 large private rooms. Clean condition.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
1426 K St. N.W. RE. 3531—CO. 2900.

COLORED SPECIAL
1016 HAMLIN ST. N.E.
In Brookland; 8-room brick, 2 baths, oak floors, oil hot-water heat, lovely yard for the kiddies. Open 1 to 8 p. m.
H. C. MAYNOR
Exclusive.
2002 Rhode Island Ave. NE. NO. 4338.

COLORED
742 QUEBEC PLACE N.W.
Vacant. Open Sunday, 1 to 7. 2-story row brick, 6 rooms and bath, front and rear porches, full basement, gas h.-w.h.; garage in rear. Terms. Call Mr. Burke, AD. 7800.
LEGUM & GERBER

COLORED
OPEN, 1 TO 6 P. M.
24 RANDOLPH PLACE N.W.—6 large rooms, bath; oil h.-w.h. Hardwood parquet floors. Basement. Garage. Porch. Priced low with substantial cash. Mr. Clark, DE. 3142.

COLORED
HAMLIN ST. N.E.
In the 100 block of this excellent neighborhood, this is a home in excellent condition, containing 6 rooms, 2 enclosed heated porches, 2 gas stoves, 2 full baths; oil heat. Priced to sell on convenient terms; $15,500. Call Mr. Ferry after 7 p. m. EM. 0913.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379

Houses Wanted to Buy 65

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME, N.E., S.E. or Md. White or colored. COX & CO., RE. 1633, DI. 4254.

WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR HOUSES, white or colored; any section; any cond. NO. 3013 AFTER 6 P. M.

WE PAY CASH FOR N. E. and S. E. PROPERTY. MAX MILLER, FR. 2100.

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES—White or colored. Any section; any condition. Mr. M. LITSE, RE. 8264 or TA. 4365.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Call
R. A. HUMPHRIES
308 North Capitol, Realtor, NA. 6730.

FOR REAL ESTATE RESULTS LOOK AT LEFT HAND TOP OF PAGE 666

NEW CLASSIFIED PHONE DIRECTORY

WANTED REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Property owners who own the following types of property are requested to list them with this office for sale:
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS PROPERTY
HOUSES
GROUND
I have an active sales force manned with experienced men to give the above listings their personal attention.
EDWARD R. CARR
1332 H St. N.W. NA. 1805

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

ALTA VISTA TERRACE
ALL ROADS COMPLETED—OPEN EVERY DAY, 11 TIL 6 P. M.
$16,950 TO $18,750
These homes are brick with all-electric kitchen, including dishwasher, clothes washer, de luxe range and oven, kitchen, large Philco refrigerator, exhaust fan and built-in radio; all have 3 bedrms.; bath and powder room on 1st floor; some with bedrooms on 1st floor; full basement, gas heat, porch; proclaimed by every one who has seen them as the best homes on the market come out today and see. Drive out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left out Old Georgetown rd., 2 miles to our sign, turn left to Alta Vista ter. Veterans.
E. M. FRY, INC.
Realtors, WI. 6740-8700.

BETHESDA
1st Floor Bedroom and Bath
Attractive brick, corner location. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd; detached garage; rear yard fenced with Anchor fence. Convenient to schools, including Our Lady of Lourdes. $20,500.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
W. L. LEBLING
REALTOR. WI. 1123.

BETHESDA
Detached brick with 6 rooms, 1½ baths. Located on nice lot. Side porch and garage; full basement with gas a.-c. heat.
A. L. Johnson Realty Co.
3402 CONN. AVE. OR. 7100

BETHESDA
Near bus line; white clapboard; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; large corner lot; h.-w. ht., oil. Mr. Abbe, eves., WI. 3500, with
EUGENE B. GINGELL
7842 Georgetown Rd. WI. 2022.

BETHESDA
New 3-bedroom brick with slate roof; built-in garage; 1½ baths; modern kitchen; a beautiful house that can be bought on convenient terms. For details, call
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
AD. 0021. Open Till 9.

BETHESDA
Been trying to find that certain bungalow? 5 rooms, bath; nice lot; $13,950.

GREENACRES
A 5-room brick house in an established community. Very nice living room, dining room and kitchen on the 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on the 2d floor; basement; $15,500.

BETHESDA
If you have been looking for a brick home in this price range we have one of the best available. Living room, dining room, kitchen, ½ bath and porch on the 1st floor level; 3 bedrooms and bath on the 2d floor. Basement and garage. $18,500.

BETHESDA
This is a good well-built brick house that has a large living room, dining room, kitchen, ½ bath and porch on the 1st floor. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2d floor; basement and garage. A beautiful setting among fine homes. $24,500.

Like to have a large tourist home with a good income? We have one. Call for further details.
NORTHWEST REALTY
OL. 6867. Whitehall 0036.
If No Answer Call WI. 7620—LU. 6305.

CHEVERLY—$14,950
$2000 CASH
OPEN TODAY, 1 TIL 7
2214 CHEVERLY AVE.
Lovely 3-bedroom brick Colonial featuring stepdown living room, with fireplace and ornamental iron rail, large dining room, bright kitchen completely equipped, including tailor made cabinets, exhaust fan and glass block window, 1½ baths, full basement, gas heat, side porch.
J. RANDALL WALCROFT
3302 Perry St., Mt. Rainier, Md.
UN. 3400.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Brick, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, oil heat and garage. $22,000.
Evenings, MRS. SUNDAY, OL. 1034.
H. J. Korzendorfer Co., Inc.
OL. 5336

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
One block away, this brick and clapboard with bedroom and bath on 1st floor; besides it is an excellent home on a nice lot in a fine neighborhood; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; G.E. oil burner; 2-car detached garage. This house probably won't last until next week. Owner leaving then. To inspect call WO. 2300 till 9 p. m.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
3 Bedrms., 1½ Baths, 2-Car Garage
New brick Cape Cod bungalow. Living room with fireplace, large picture window, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, bedroom and ½ bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and tile bath on second floor. Full basement, gas heat, side porch, attached garage. Bargain at $16,950.
O. L. MURDOCK
Kensington, Md. PL. 1105

CHEVY CHASE
1st FLOOR BEDRM. AND BATH
Lovely brick home in excellent location near Chevy Chase Circle, including living room with fireplace, dining room, full bath, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; 3 nice bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; stairs to floored attic with vaulting; full basement, auto. heat, detached garage. A perfect family home. To inspect call
C. ALLEN SHERWIN
4241 Wis. Ave. Realtor. EM. 4450.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
BEST BUY
$15,950, $1,000 Approved 1st Trust
4819 CHEVY CHASE BLVD.
(2 BLKS. CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE)
Open Sat., Sun., and Mon.
2-story brick brewar, vacant. 2 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full basement, outside entrance, oil h.-w.h., attached garage. Large lot, trees and shrubbery.
EXCLUSIVE
Geo. W. Robertson, Realtor
8101 Wis. Ave. WI. 8267
Eves., OR. 3735.

EAST PINES
5625 67th Ave. New 2-bedroom Cape Cod home fully insulated; beautiful level lot, 145 feet deep, 50-ft. frontage, large shade trees; price, $14,350; $1,450 down, $57 per month FHA, including taxes, etc. Other homes available in restricted East Pines.
Directions: Out Bladensburg rd. to the Peace Cross, right on Annapolis rd. to second traffic light, then left on Edmonston rd. 1½ miles to first traffic light, right on Riverdale rd. now being widened. (You may have to use detour), 1 mile to 66th ave., turn right.
STANDARD PROPERTIES
NA. 5573-1435.

EDGEMOOR
BETHESDA
Red brick Colonial, facing Edgemoor Club; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; den and recreation room, detached garage; large well landscaped lot, near schools, transportation, shopping, etc.
Allied Realty Corp.
WI. 6849
Eves. WI. 7735-Mr. Smith

FOREST HEIGHTS
20 minutes from downtown; 5-room brick bungalow with fireplace, tiled bath and full basement; finished stairway to attic for 2 large corners.
W. B. ROWE, Realtor
SP. 0676

GAITHERSBURG
2-story frame, 7 rooms; a nice home. Complete in every detail; large rooms, full basement, oil steam heat, garage, chicken house. Price, $14,000. Possession and terms. CUSHMAN, Realtor, 510 Frederick pike, Gaithersburg. Telephone 299.

GLENCOVE—½-acre estate, only $16,850 4-bedroom house in excellent condition. 1¼ mi. from Chevy Chase Circle. Owner must sell. FA. 4138.

Glen Echo Heights
Close to Army Map Service and Taylor Model Basin, furnished bungalow; immediate possession. $8650. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath; new 9-ft. Cold Wall refrigerator, new roof, new electric hot-water heater; large wooded lot. To inspect, call
Samuel E. Bogley, Realtor
WI. 1320, or Mr. Harding, OL. 4715

RIVERDALE—5-room and bath bungalow, excellent condition. Hardwood floors, tiled bath, equipped kitchen. $3000 cash, monthly payments $57. UN. 9332.

KENSINGTON
3½ BEDROOMS—$11,950
We seldom have such an attractive Cape Cod bungalow listed in the Homewood area. Initial offering of this home on wooded corner lot; 1st floor, spacious living room with fireplace, kitchen, dinette, 2 bedrooms and bath. Additional bedroom on 2nd floor. Full basement; house is completely outfitted with storm windows and doors. One block to buses and 2 blocks to shopping. Price, $11,950. Excellent financing.
O. L. MURDOCK. PL. 1105

KENWOOD
Architecturally attractive home on a beautifully landscaped site with nearly 200 feet frontage on quiet street; lovely lawn, open terrace, fish pond, formal rose gardens, beautiful boxwoods and almost every variety shrubs and flowers.
1st floor: 33-ft. living room, 24-ft. dining room, with fireplace, large powder room, lavatory, breakfast room, kitchen and butler's pantry, large library located a few steps above living room level; 2nd floor has 15x24 master bedroom with 6 closets and bath, 3 other large bedrooms and 2 baths, paneled recreation room, 2 servants' rooms and bath, gas heat, 2-car garage; a thoroughly individual home of character. To inspect call James E. Schwab, OR. 5300. After 5 p. m. call SLigo 2575 or WO. 1408.

MICHIGAN PARK HILLS
2-family bungalow, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 kitchens on 1st floor. Stairway to 2nd floor, with 1 finished room and storage room. Full basement. Auto. heat. Large, well-landscaped lot. Bargain priced at $13,500. Call RE. 6650, 9 'til 9.
Colonial Investment Co.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND
MONTGOMERY COUNTY

ATTRACTIVE BUYS
All Open Sun., Mon., 2-7
9114 Sudbury, Silver Spring. Attractive 3-bedroom prewar brick home. Immediate possession. Excellent condition. Large fenced, landscaped, yard ideal for children; near school, etc.; featuring 21-foot living room, fireplace, spacious dining room, large pleasant kitchen; a honey for the money. To inspect: Out Piney Branch to Flower, left to Melbourne, right 1 block to Sudbury, right to our sign. Or out Colesville to Franklin, right on Franklin to Flower, turn right to Melbourne, left 1 block to Sudbury and right to sign.

WOODMOOR
10421 Lorian, Silver Spring. Picturesque white brick bungalow situated on large, landscaped corner, convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. This home of charm tastefully decorated, features living room with fireplace, screened porch, 2 large bedrooms, junior-size dining room, pleasant kitchen, huge pine-paneled bedrooms and many large closets. To inspect: Out Colesville rd. past Four Corners, 2 blocks to Lorian, right on Lorian to our sign.

3 EAST HAMILTON
SILVER SPRING
Beautiful white brick bungalow surrounded by lovely homes featuring living room, large screened porch, dinette, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, finished attic, lovely fenced yard, many extras. Near transportation, etc. Truly a home with charm. To reach: Out Colesville to Franklin, right on Franklin to Flower, right on Flower to Hamilton and left to our sign.
R. J. SCOFIELD
8413 Georgia Ave. Exclusive. SL. 5300

Potomac Hunt Club Section
This lovely brick home with over 200 ft. frontage on paved road was built about 8 years ago and today is in new-house condition. Has modern all electric kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, 3 porches and the grounds are a picture with beautiful landscaping, fireplace and lily pond. 3-car garage and lot well fenced. Price reduced. For appointment to see call
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
WI. 6740. Eves. and Sunday, WI. 5148.

SILVER SPRING
BEST BUY SINCE THE WAR
New Brick Houses—$17,750
Seven large rooms, two full tile baths, bedroom, den or library (12x14) on first floor; three bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor; fireplace, porch, detached garage, full basement, gas heat, large landscaped lot; $4,000 cash, balance monthly. Restricted. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

SILVER SPRING
LABOR DAY SPECIAL
317 HILLMOOR DR., WOODMOOR
OPEN SUN. & MON., 2-6 P. M.
Attrac. red brick bungalow on lovely lot, 70x100. Liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., equipped kitchen, 2 bedrms. and bath on 1st fl. Large insulated and floored attic with heat ducts for 2 additional rms. Full light bsmt. with exit, gas a.-c.h., storm windows, paint, excel. cond., rear yard fenced; good financing. To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Four Corners, turn right on Old Bladensburg rd. 1 blk., turn left on Lexington dr. to circle, turn right ½ block and then left on Hillmoor to our "open" sign.
WORTHINGTON REALTY
Exclusive Agent. 8427 Georgia Ave. SH. 1913.
SLigo 3700.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Attractive 3-bedroom-and-bath brick home; attached garage, large porch, living room with fireplace, roomy dining room, complete kitchen, asphalt tile basement with toilet, Bendix washer, oil a.-c. heat, outside entrance. Beautiful shady lot, well landscaped. Many other features to make a comfortable home. Call SH. 4344.
A. J. Kessinger & Co. Realtor
Kessinger Bldg., Silver Spring

SILVER SPRING—OPEN
VACANT—10008 TENBROOK DRIVE
7-year-old colonial, det. brk., center-hall plan, 6 nice rms., side sun por., gar., full bsmt., gas heat. The lot is 60 by 145. Venetian blinds; $14,750; $3,000 to $4,000 down payment. Mr. Fallin, EX. 8262 or WI. 8819.

SILVER SPRING, $13,950
Where else can you get a beautiful new home with a bedroom and ½ tile bath on the first floor for this low price? House is located in one of the most convenient close-in sections of Silver Spring. Contains in addition to a full basement with outlet, a dining room, an equipped kitchen, side porch, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs. Call early—this one will go quickly!
VETERANS—$1,400 DOWN
We have a new group of brick bungalows located in Silver Spring area. These homes contain a huge living room with fireplace, dinette, equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, expandable attic, basement with outlet. Gas a.-c. heat.
Seven Sold Sunday — Don't let the hand-out pass you by!
WOODMOOR AGENCY
SH. 5210. After 6, NO. 6100, Ext. 305.

SILVER SPRING—BY OWNER
714 Forston Dr. (near Carroll Ave.)—$17,950. 6-room brick center-hall Colonial, like new. Firepl., cement porch, 1½ tile baths, aluminum windows and screens, copper plumbing, oak floors; elec. and plumbing roughed in for recr. rm. and den or apt. Gas heat; venetian blinds; occupancy at once. Phone SLigo 7947.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
OPEN DAILY, 2 TILL 5
4 new "Korzendorfer-Built" homes; 3 and 4 bedrooms; well worth inspecting.
To reach—Out Mass. ave. to Westmoreland Circle; continue out Mass. ave. to Duvall drive (1 street beyond circle), left to Elliott rd., right to Farrington rd. and our "Open" sign.
H. J. Korzendorfer Co., Inc.
OL. 5336

WHEATON
We have a fine 2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 bath house in this fast growing and progressive area; about 4 miles north of Silver Spring shopping district.
This home is located on a lot 100x167 and features 1st floor den, living room, entrance hall, dining room and kitchen; oil h.-w. heat; priced at $12,500. Liberal financing, immediate occupancy.
Edw. C. Holmead, Realtor
SH. 6200 till 9 p. m.

FOR SALE by owner, 10-room home, other bldgs. 2½ acres. Ideal for family with children. Zoo anytime. FL. 0702.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

WOODSIDE FOREST
New 4-bedroom, 3-bath 2-story brick home in very fine neighborhood. Features large 1st floor bedroom and tiled bath; living room, dining room, kitchen and dinette; 3 large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on 2nd floor; full basement with fireplace, laundry facilities and lavatory. Built-in garage, large screened side porch; priced at $23,750.
Open Sunday & Daily, 2 to 9 P.M.
To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Dale dr. (Mrs. K.'s), left on Dale dr. to Red Oak dr., right 2 blocks to No. 1833 and "Open" sign.
Edw. C. Holmead, Realtor
SH. 6200 till 9 P. M.

WOODSIDE PARK
Lovely 7-room, 2½-bath brick located only 2 blocks from Hecht Dept. Store, features include den on 1st floor; complete electric kitchen including GE dishwasher, pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace and bar; Bendix washer and electric dryer; attached garage; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; large lot; especially attractive financing can be handled with $5000. Owner will take back large 1st trust at 4½%. Inspect this today.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
SLigo 3010 Til 9 P. M.

WOODHAVEN
BRADLEY BLVD. SECTION
3-bedroom 2½-bath new, red brick Colonial with den on 1st floor; price, $23,500; $3,500 down and $160 per month.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.
Evenings, Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.

Bungalows, Bungalows, Bungalows
OPEN TODAY. Only $10,950, with fully equipped kitchen. These beautiful brick homes have furred wall construction with plasterwalls throughout. Contains lge. living-dinette rm. with fireplace, compact, fully equipped kitchen, 2 nice bedrms. and beautiful tile bath. Full basement, gas heat, copper piping, screens, insulation, weatherstripping, all utilities; nice landscaped lot, hard surface street with concrete gutters. Convenient to new shopping center, school and cheap fast transportation. Prompt occupancy. Directions: Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross Memorial, follow Rt. 50, Defense hwy., 2½ miles to signs on left. Office on property. For further information call UN. 7683, Robert Magee.

2 ACRE ESTATE
Located in the outskirts of Silver Spring, this delightful home offers the utmost in spaciousness, charm and quiet seclusion. Consists of 9 rooms (living room 15x30), and 2 full baths. Automatic oil heat and 2-car attached garage. 2 acres of level ground, partly wooded. Priced far below reproduction cost at $29,950. To inspect phone SH. 1213 till 9 p. m. DENNY & PRICE, Realtors.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Near Andrews Field; 3-bedroom Cape Cod; 6 months old; hardwood floors; automatic oil heat; full basement; large lot; full price, $10,750. $2,500 down, $51 per month. By owner, 5960 Branch ave. se. Call Clinton 962-W.

CAPE COD BUNGALOWS
WHEATON HILLS
Only a few of these lovely custom-built brick Cape Cod bungalows left. Five spacious rooms, colored tile bath with shower, full basement, expandable 2nd floor; full basement with outside entrance; numerous outstanding features; conv. to shopping centers and trans. Price, $14,980. Reasonable terms. No brokers. Model bungalow open daily and Sunday from noon to dark. Directions: Out Georgia Ave extended to Dawson ave. (11600 block), turn left 2 blocks or take improved road out Georgia ave. extended to 11700 block, turn left 1 block on Arcola, then left 1 block, right 1 block, left 1 block.
ELAMA CONSTRUCTION CORP.
Builder and Owner VI. 1170

WHITE BUNGALOW
Silver Spring; large living room with fireplace, beamed ceiling, side screened porch, family-size dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms with asphalt tile bath, basement, gas h.-w. h.; large lot, detached garage; $13,950.
Also Ramblers and Bungalows in Same Price Range
RIGGS & CO.
EM. 2345 OR. 6565

BEAUTIFUL RAMBLER
Picturesquely located on gentle sloping

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

Continued From Preceding Page

FALLS CHURCH, ½ ACRE

4 bedroom, 2½ bath home of the older type, consists of side hall, living room, beautiful dining room with bay window, den, very completely equipped kitchen and picture window in breakfast room, 2nd floor master bedroom and bath, 3 other bedrooms and bath, sleeping porch, attic, full basement, garage, automatic heat, large porches. Available now.

L. McGEE KING
1561 Wilson Blvd. GL. 5273, OX. 0300

FALLS CHURCH
6-RM. BRICK
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

Attractive Cape Cod, beautifully decorated, has nice liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., equip. kit., one bedrm. and ½ bath on 1st flr. 2 bedrms. and bath, 2d flr. Full bsmt., auto. heat, transp. and stores close. Phone FA. 1415.

2 HOMES & GARDEN

Attractive 6-rm. brick garage and 3 room guest house on large lot. Beautiful shade trees, shrubs, outdoor fireplace, fish pond, children's playhouse. Close to schools, shopping, theater and transp. 18 minutes to D. C. or Pentagon. Excel. financing.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
PHONE FA. 2122.
121 S. Wash. St. (Lee Hwy. at Broad)

GROVETON brick bungalow, rambler type. No. 24-A; breezeway porch to the garage; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, hardwood floors; automatic oil heat; large lot all in grass. Open until 9 p. m. OV. 5900. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria.

GROVETON—Bungalow, No. 29-A; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, hardwood floors; automatic oil heat; tile bath; ½-acre lot, all in nice grass. Open until 9 p. m. OV. 5900. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria.

LANGLEY, VA.

Large residence beautifully situated on almost 2 acres; 300 ft. frontage on Georgetown Pike; large old shade trees; high elevation; 1st floor has living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, library with fireplace, den, bedroom with fireplace, bath, sun porch, pantry and kitchen; 2d floor has 5 bedrooms, 2 baths and screened porch; oil h.-w. heat; garage; house needs redecoration; price for residence and garage $33,000. Price with 5-room, 2-bath, servants' house on 1½ acres; $44,750. Price with servants' house and barn, $50,000. Can be seen anytime by appointment.

McCAY & McCAY
REALTORS. GL. 3675.

Lee Blvd. Heights

Lovely brick home about one year old, situated on large fenced lot in one of the best residential sections. Only 10 minutes to Pentagon. Very attractive living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., all modern electrically equipped kitchen, has 2 extra large bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement, oil heat, electric hot-water heat. Steel beams, copper plumbing. Included in price are new RCA television set, Stromberg-Carlson combination radio-phonograph, new Thor washing machine, Venetian blinds and stairway carpeting. All for $15,800. Pay $4600 down, possession on settlement. Exclusive with

Eastman & Seay
Realtors FA. 2620

Lee Blvd. at Ft. Myer Dr.

Partially finished for 3 rooms, 2 baths; 2d floor occupied. Has center hall, h.-w. h., is built of cinder block and will be most attractive when finished. $9750.

L. McGEE KING
1561 Wilson Blvd. GL. 5273, OX. 0300.

LYON PARK BARGAIN
$11,950

Owner wants quick sale on his 4-year-old 5-room home. Large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Side porch. Large lot. 2 blks. from transp. Convenient terms.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Col. Pike CH. 1341, OX. 2798

LYON PARK

A bungalow in this lovely wooded sec. just N. of Lee blvd. Priced $14,500 for immed. sale. Very centrally located kit. with much cabinet space and large breakfast rm. opening onto screened porch; 2 bedrms. and bath, nice liv. rm. with firepl., large din. rm., separate front screened porch; full bsmt. has oil h.-w. h., outside ent., gar.

THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors, Arl. Sales Ofc., Brant Bldg.
Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216 OX. 0320

MINERAL, VA. 4-room house, with bath. $5500. W. C. Fisher, Mineral, Va.

NORTH ARLINGTON

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2 'TIL 6 P. M.
Overlooking wooded park convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Featuring a 3-bedroom brick home with tiled bath, living room, dining room, workable kitchen, full basement, garage and front porch. Truly a prewar home moderately priced.

Out Lee blvd. right at Granada st., follow sign one block to No. 22.
WRIGHT REALTY INC.
Realtors
4701 Columbia Pike. CH. 4800.

OVERLEE KNOLLS

2116 N. Nottingham St.
Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark
See picture Real Estate Display Section Sunday Washington Post.
Wm. P. Parramore, Realtor
CH. 9666

RAVENWOOD

Bring your own fishing pole. Owner's health will not permit him to continue operating this unique and profitable country resort. Fully equipped, 600 ft. frontage on historic Occoquan Creek; excellent year-round boating and fishing; 25 miles from D. C.; private boat landing, 11 fully equipped fishing boats, boatyard, picnic tables, huge outdoor fireplace, rest rooms, outdoor dancing pavilion; also main bldg. 75 ft. long containing dance floor with built-in bar, bathsdriller, large equipped kitchen, walk-in icebox. Besides all this is a beautiful stone dwelling with a 3-car garage and 2 pine-paneled cottages. Full price, $35,000; terms.

V. WARD BOSWELL
Exclusive Agents
220 So. Wash. St. AL. 2610, TE. 7721.
Eves., TE. 3541, AL. 0295, AL. 7820.

TYLER PARK
$12,500

2-bedroom brick bungalow. Full basement, expansion attic. This house is one year old and better than new. Has outside basement entrance and partly finished recreation room has been added; kitchen equipped with G.E. refrigerator and disposal. Gas stove, Youngstown sink and cabinets. About $2,700 cash. Balance $59 per month, including taxes and insurance.

STATE REALTY CO., INC.
FA. 1749. Eves. and Sunday, FA. 9379.

WILSON BLVD.

A spacious home on approximately 1-acre corner. Has 20-ft. living room, attractive fireplace bay window, dining room opening off porch; conservatory opens on a patio lily pond. Super-sized kitchen, maid's room, huge rear porch. 2d floor has front and back stairway, 3 large rooms, ample closets, full bath; plus equipped 4-room apartment, pvt. entrance. Basement, w.-h., oil, 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped.

L. McGEE KING
1561 Wilson Blvd. GL. 5273, OX. 0300.

WYNNEWOOD

1510 Ivanhoe St.
Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark
See picture real estate display section Sunday Washington Post.
Wm. P. Parramore, Realtor
CH. 9666

$10,500

3-bedroom asbestos shingle bungalow on 1½ acres, 2 miles beyond Falls Church. To see this exceptional buy, call

YEONAS REALTY
2300 Wilson Blvd. GL. 2100, OX. 1243.

APROPOS

6-rm. brick Colonial on nicely landscaped lot 60x150; screened-in side porch; rm. for table in kitchen; conv. Arlington location. 4% 1st trust. Good terms.

LONGACRES, Realtors
OW. 5313. OX. 1016.

GROWING FAMILY?

Or could use as extra income. Located in Alexandria near all conveniences. Bedroom and bath, 1st floor. 3 bedrooms with built-in chest, upstairs. Newly and tastefully decorated inside and out. This can't last at $13,950.

HALL REALTY CO.
Courthouse Sq., Arlington, Va.
OW. 5858—OX. 1007, Nights, GL. 8241.

Direct From Owner

Clarendon, Va., 650 N. Jackson St., N. Arlington, Va. One of the most beautiful 3-bedroom homes in Arlington. Prewar construction. For further information, call Mr. Hilton. OW. 0993. Open for inspection.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

OWNER SELLING

Lovely Cape Cod brick home, excellent condition; 5 min. to Pentagon or Fort Myer. 5 rooms and bath downstairs; unusual expansion attic; Runco storm windows; full basement; copper plumbing; oil heat. Owner transferred, has invested $4,650 in this home. Will accept $3,500 cash. $11,000 is total remaining in 2 trusts, 401 S. Adams st., Arlington. OW. 6224.

$7,950, TOTAL PRICE

$1,500 down; $55 per month buys modern 2-bedroom house with full basement and one acre of ground; 2-car garage; immediate possession; convertible to Alexandria and Washington.

OLD DOMINION REALTY
CH. 3395. OX. 2284.

BY OWNER—Duplex, two 5-room apts., near Fort Myer; home and income of 2-family residence; oil a.-c. heat, fireplace each living room; excellent location; immediate possession. No brokers. OW. 6581.

APHORISM

Brick bungalow, tiled bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen, dinette, all on 1st floor; full basement, oil h.-w. h.; lot 50x150; in excellent condition. Only $12,000.

LONGACRES, Realtors
OW. 5313 OX. 1016

CALIFORNIA STYLE

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 3 'TIL 7
New excellently constructed house of good materials on wide paved street. No long stairway, combination living room-dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, porch and sun deck, gas-fired radiant heat. Large level lot. $13,000 1st trust at 4%. Priced at only $17,950. See this and compare. You can move into a beautiful neighborhood of individual houses immediately.

To reach: Out Lee hwy. to Great Falls st., right on Great Falls, follow our signs to house.

WRIGHT REALTY, INC.
Realtors
4701 Columbia Pike CH. 4800.

Rambler-Wellington Estates

3-bedroom brick vestibule, fireplace in spacious living room, radiant heat, garage, all on 1 floor. Beautiful, large lot; truly the home for living. Price $22,000, terms.

OPEN SUN., 2-8

To reach: Out Mt. Vernon hwy. to Wellington lane, turn right to No. 39 and house. Or call RE. 3316.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

LIVE IN A FOREST

This charming brick bungalow on a large level wooded lot offers you all the privacy you desire, yet schools, church and shopping are within 4 blocks. Large living room, fireplace, family-sized dining room, work-saving kitchen, 2 twin-sized bedrooms and modern tiled bath. Stairway to space for 2 large bedrooms; full basement, outside entrance, gas heat; $10,000 4% loan. Owner will take as little as $2,950 down. Call now.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hy. at Glebe Rd. GL. 0561, OX. 2585

HEY, YOU ALL

We have a beautiful new 3-bedroom brick, conveniently located, with living room, 13x20 with fireplace; dining room with bay window; equipped kitchen with bath; full basement; large lot, all for $15,700 with $3500 cash.

CONSOLIDATED REALTY & MORTGAGE CO.
OX. 1022, CH. 8100. Eves., CH. 0843.

BEAUTIFUL WYNNWOOD

Spacious colonial brick prewar, consists of center entrance, lge. living room, fireplace, opening on beautiful enclosed screened porch, lovely flowers, family-sized dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, breakfast space, 1st floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 very large and 1 medium sized. Tile bath and shower. Large attic full basement, high ceiling, automatic heat, 2-car garage; attached garage; corner beautifully landscaped. Priced below today's market for quick sale. For further information call

L. McGEE KING
1561 Wilson Blvd. GL. 5273, OX. 0300

EXTRAORDINARY
$2500 CASH
3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS

Yes, you can move in next Wednesday. It features: Liv. room, din. room, equip. kit., bedrm. and ½ bath down; 3 bedrms. and bath up; full basement, white picket fence. Splendid neighborhood. Conv. shops schools and transp.

Exclusive With
LES FARNUM
4632 N. Wash. Blvd. OW. 1004

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TO 6
A YEONAS BONUS

3-bedroom brick and asbestos shingle Colonial home, 2 years old. Immaculate condition. Located on a corner lot. Moderately substantial cash payment and assume 4% GI loan.

To inspect, drive out Lee blvd. past Seven Corners to Marshall st., turn right, follow directional arrows to "601" and our "OPEN" sign.

YEONAS REALTY
2300 Wilson Blvd. GL. 2100, OX. 1243

PRICED BELOW MARKET

This 3-bedroom Colonial brick home is offered for immediate possession. Good size living room attractive dining room and fully electrically equipped kitchen. Full basement, outside entrance, gas heat, well-landscaped lot in North Arlington area. Convenient to transportation and schools. $2500 down will handle, and $85 per month including taxes and insurance.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878-9574. Open Eves.

De Luxe Bungalow, $14,750

This tapestry brick home is inconceivably perfect in every detail; it is in beautiful Waverly Hills; custom-built under FHA inspection in 1938 and improved in numerous ways by present owners proud of their home; living room with fireplace (13x18), large de luxe fully equipped kitchen, large bedroom, large combination bath, screened sleeping porch over 2nd bedroom, tiled walks, porch; foundation room, ½ twin-sized bedrooms, full tile bath; 2nd floor unfinished; full basement. Priced below the market; $14,200; $9500 4% trust. Call today.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
GL. 0561. Lee hy. at Glebe rd. OX. 2585

SUPERIOR VALUE

ALEXANDRIA—Large new brick home of excellent quality. High elevation. Convenient to Pentagon and schools. 3 bedrooms, 14x13, 16x11 and 11x16. Panelled living room, 19x13; 12-foot dining room; 15-foot kitchen with 7-ft. breakfast space; 1 full, 2 ½ baths, 8 closets. Moderately priced. Excellent financing. Builder, TE. 5004, OV. 5710.

OPEN 2 TO 5:30
(SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY)

Great Falls St., Falls Church, Va.

9½ acres of seclusion 2 miles from the center of town out Great Falls st. Large shade trees, shrubs, fir trees, dogwood surround a lovely small white home consisting of living room, 23x13, fireplace, porch, kitchen, 16 ft. in width, 3 bedrooms approx. 10x14; bath, basement, oil heat, garage, chicken house, 400 feet fronting on main road; acreage may be divided for subdivision. Asking $18,500. Immediate possession.

Drive out Lee hwy. to Great Falls st. in Falls Church (2 blocks before traffic light), turn right, drive 2.2 miles to entrance and sign.

LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272 Exclusively FA. 4664

$4000 DOWN

Brick bung. on Braddock rd. near shopping center, 10 min. to Pentagon. It has full rec. rm. and built-in bar, attic finished to 17x28 playrm.; 2 bedrms. and bath up; full bsmt., oil heat; decorated rms. on 1st fl.; gar.; corner lot.

THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors, Arl. Sales Ofc., Brant Bldg.
Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216 OX. 0320

Open Daily 1 'Til Dark

$2,500 down buys 2-bedroom frame bungalow, with finished attic, with 2 bedrooms, full basement, outside entrance; lot 50x130; landscaped. Total price, $11,500. Immediate possession.

To reach: Drive out Glebe rd. to 15th st., right on 15th st. to 4229 and open sign at property. Call Owner, CH. 2813.

OLD ALEXANDRIA — $1,500 down; $6,750. Solid small house; needs renovating and heat. Contains 5 rooms, bath and entrance hall. Call MI. 2140 evenings and weekends.

SO LOVELY

A beautiful home in the best part of Beverly Hills and with the floor plan you desire; 3 family bedrms., 2 baths up; bedrm. or den and bath down; colorful liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., equip. kit., screened porch, slate roof, gar.; rec. rm. with firepl.; gorgeous lot 115x115.

THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors. Arl. Sales Ofc., Brant Bldg.
Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216 OX. 0320

Virginia Colonial

A large 4-bedroom house on 6 acres of ground near Burke, Va. House in good condition, excellent stream of water on place; poultry house, servant's quarters, good barn, and other outbuildings, nice apple orchard. Priced to sell. Well worth your careful consideration today.

Eastman & Seay
Realtors FA. 2620

HOME and INCOME

10% return on investment besides living quarters. Beautiful bsmt. apt. level with rear yard. 5 extra large rms. on 1st flr. Large upstairs for 3 to 5. Conv. to bus schools, stores. For more information call

COLLINS & PRICE
GL. 1133. OX. 1202.

LABOR DAY SPECIAL

4-rm. bungalow, 7-rm. bungalow. Brokers, please don't call.

Joseph Pridham CH. 1371

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

NEW BRICK CAPE COD
$2500 DOWN

This beautiful home located in a fine residential section, contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms with bath. Stairs to 2d fl. where there is ample space for 2 additional rooms. Auto. heat. Large lot with shade trees. Priced at $15,750.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Col. Pike CH. 1341, OX. 2798.

OPEN SUN. & MON. 1 TO 6

Center-hall Colonial, large living room with fireplace; family dining room, equipped kitchen with ample cabinets; pine panelled den, large shaded screened porch, ½ bath, 1st floor. 3 bedrooms, bath, 2d floor; triple exposure master bedrm., full attic and basement. Laundrette. Oil h.-w. heat. 2-car detached garage. Large lot, approx. 150x150, with beautiful shade trees. 15 minutes from Lincoln Memorial via Lee blvd. Reasonably priced $15,000 1st trust at 4½%. Substantial cash required.

200 East Cameron Rd.
Falls Church, Va.

To reach: Out Lee blvd. and Cameron rd., left 2 blocks to house.

STATE REALTY CO., INC.
FA. 1749. Eves. and Sun., FA. 9379.

INCOME!

Home and investment at $18,950 in a gilt-edged location just around corner from bank, courthouse and all title companies in N. Arl. In absolutely immaculate cond., are 2 bedrms., liv. rm., breakfast rm., sun rm., equip. kit. and bath on 1st flr.; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., bath and kit on 2nd; 2 bedrms on 3d; spacious dry bsmt. easily converted into another apt.; gas heat, ven. blinds. Approved income $200 plus lovely 1st-floor home.

THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors, Arl. Sales Ofc., Brant Bldg.
Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0320

2 BEDROOMS PLUS DEN

Open Saturday & Sunday 2 P. M.
Indeed, this is a hard combination to find; the den is very lge. and cypress panelled; this all-brick home is beautifully landscaped. House is in excel. cond. throughout. Immed. poss. To reach: West on Wash. blvd. past Glebe rd., left on Longfellow st. to 14th st., right to open sign.

LES FARNUM
4632 N. Washington Blvd. OW. 1004

Open Sat. & Sun., 1-6 P. M.

New brick rambler in lovely Langley Forest; 2-bedroom and bath residence on ½-acre lot; salso living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, hall and den; oil heat, garage, electric stove. A home enhanced with every provision for comfort. To reach: Out Chain Bridge rd. to McLean-Fairfax junction, then north 1 mile on Great Falls rd. to property and our sign. Exclusive with

Eastman & Seay
Realtors FA. 2620

WET PAINT

Open Sunday and Monday, 12 to 5

Gleaming new white bungalows, 2 bedrms., tiled bath, lge. liv. rm., fully equip. kitchen, full basement; room for 2 more bedrms. on 2nd floor; large beautiful landscaped lot; $11,950 and up.

Directions: Out Washington blvd. to N. Roosevelt st., left to 17th st. and open sign.

LONGACRES, Realtors
OW 5313 OX. 1016

PLAN YOUR FUTURE

and live as well by owning this custom-built bungalow with 5 larger than average rooms. It has a dream kitchen electrically equipped, expansion attic, basement, oil heat. The lot is 100x200 near Annandale and new Shirley hwy. Price, $13,950. Call Smith Real Estate Co., CH. 8007 and GL. 0484.

4 BEDROOMS—$17,500

Well-built brick Cape Cod; large level shaded lot; 7 miles from Washington; walk to parochial, public schools and shopping. Living room with aluminum picture window, family-sized dining room, light, well-equipped kitchen, 2 twin-sized bedrooms with full bath; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, unusual closet space; full basement, outside entrance, ½ bath. Call today.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hy. at Glebe Rd. GL. 0561, OX. 2585

$6,750—Small Home—$6,750

This new asbestos-shingle home is located in Vienna, Va., approx. 15 miles from the District. Modern, consists of living room, bedroom, large kitchen and porch; ¼ acre lot.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000 Realtors OX. 2234

4-BEDRM. BRICK

In very conv., desirable section; prewar-built home. $26,250.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. 2784

Settled Before School Starts

and for the rest of your life in this expandable all-brick bungalow on a large shaded lot. Brand new, ready for immediate occupancy. 3 lovely, beautiful rooms, plus tiled bath on one floor; full basement with outside entrance, and upstairs you have full bath roughed in and room for 2 additional rooms. Assume one loan of $11,650, $85 per month, including taxes and insurance. Total price $14,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 3900, OX. 4123.

NEW BUNGALOWS

Two (2) new, white-frame bungalows in No. Arlington—Lge. liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 2 bedrms. and bath; stairway to expansion attic; full bsmt., gas heat; level, wooded lot; just completed; being offered for first time. Price $12,950.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000 Realtors OX. 2234

BUILT BY MAN—
VIEW BY GOD

A charming brick bungalow overlooking the countryside; built to stand at least 100 years; living room, fireplace, picture window, family-sized dining room, equipped kitchen, ½ kitchen, 2 twin-sized bedrooms, full tile bath; 2nd floor unfinished; full basement. Priced below the market; $14,200; $9500 4% trust. Call today.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
GL. 0561. Lee hy. at Glebe rd. OX. 2585

SUPERIOR VALUE

ALEXANDRIA—Large new brick home of excellent quality. High elevation. Convenient to Pentagon and schools. 3 bedrooms, 14x13, 16x11 and 11x16. Panelled living room, 19x13; 12-foot dining room; 15-foot kitchen with 7-ft. breakfast space; 1 full, 2 ½ baths, 8 closets. Moderately priced. Excellent financing. Builder, TE. 5004, OV. 5710.

OPEN 2 TO 5:30
(SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY)

Great Falls St., Falls Church, Va.

9½ acres of seclusion 2 miles from the center of town out Great Falls st. Large shade trees, shrubs, fir trees, dogwood surround a lovely small white home consisting of living room, 23x13, fireplace, porch, kitchen, 16 ft. in width, 3 bedrooms approx. 10x14; bath, basement, oil heat, garage, chicken house, 400 feet fronting on main road; acreage may be divided for subdivision. Asking $18,500. Immediate possession.

Drive out Lee hwy. to Great Falls st. in Falls Church (2 blocks before traffic light), turn right, drive 2.2 miles to entrance and sign.

LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272 Exclusively FA. 4664

$4000 DOWN

Brick bung. on Braddock rd. near shopping center, 10 min. to Pentagon. It has full rec. rm. and built-in bar, attic finished to 17x28 playrm.; 2 bedrms. and bath up; full bsmt., oil heat; decorated rms. on 1st fl.; gar.; corner lot.

THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors, Arl. Sales Ofc., Brant Bldg.
Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216 OX. 0320

$1,300 DOWN

can buy this semidetached, 5 room, full basement, back yard. Ask for Mr. Bowman for full information.

JUDSON REAMY & SON
1122 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va.
CH. 0800. Eves., GL. 8043.

Remarkable Brick Value

OPEN TODAY. This large 6-rm. brick home conveniently located is priced at only $13,750. Terms arranged. Contains large living rm. with fireplace and guest lodging, full-size dining rm., lge. modern fully equipped kitchen with breakfast space; 2d floor has 2 lge. and 1 medium-size bedrms. with unusually lge. tile bath. Price includes landscaped lot, full basement, hard-surface street with concrete gutters, gas heat, sewer and water, screens, insulation, weatherstripping. Purred walls plastered throughout; many extras. Convenient to shopping, school and cheap transportation.

Directions: Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross Memorial, follow Rt. 50, Defense hwy., 2½ miles to signs on left. Office at property. For further information, call UN. 7683, Robert Magee.

BRING YOUR CHILDREN

and let them decide about our lovely 3-bedroom white brick Colonial home. Large liv. rm. with firepl., equip. kit.; full finished bsmt., oil a.-c. heat, insulated, copper plumbing, steel beams; large beautifully landscaped cor. lot. Naval officer transferred. OPEN TODAY. Lee Blvd. (Route 50) to Seven Corners, right on Wilson 9/10th mile, left on Liberty to 912, or call KE. 5128.

BRICK CAPE COD

1st flr.: bedrm., ½ bath, de luxe kit.; knotty pine rec. rm.; fenced-in rear yard. 1 blk. to schools, bus, close to large shopping center. Very reas. price. Terms.

COLLINS & PRICE
GL. 1133. OX. 1202.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

Mod. Bk. Bungalow, $13,500

Less than 2 years old and very desirably located in Arlington, Va., two squares from busline, four squares from school. Five rooms and tile bath; full basement with inside entrance; stairway to attic; real fireplace in living rm.; air-conditioned heat with gas furnace, gas refrigerator, copper pipes, insulated roof; $2,300 cash and $87.50 per month including insurance and taxes. Inspect over weekend by calling Mr. McCauley, CH. 3547, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

A Pleasure Retreat

with 1,200 ft. frontage on the Potomac River, 12 miles from Washington; 100 acres, nearly all natural woodland, trees suited for trout fishing and bathing in river. A 10-room and 2-bath ultra modern residence, air conditioned, indirect lighting, sun glass insulation and oil heat. House built on 2 levels, 2-car attached garage, machine shed, tool house. See this estate located on a bend in the river just above Great Falls. Naturalistic landscaping of 100 acres of the beautiful setting. Price reduced from $70,000 to $39,500. Exclusive with

Eastman & Seay
Realtors FA. 2620

BUNGALOW

Expansion attic, 4% 1st trust. Reasonable cash and monthly payments. For further information call

COLLINS & PRICE
GL. 1133. OX. 1202.

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 2 TO 6

Monticello Estates

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.
2924 ARGYLE DRIVE, ALEX.

This modernistic home located just off Russell rd., is particularly well located to Pentagon and Navy Offices. Features large L-shape living room and dining room with picture window and fireplace, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath and equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, tiled bath and sun deck. Recreation room with fireplace, laundry room and bath in basement. o. h.-w. heat. Price $25,750.

To reach from Presidential Gardens continue out Russell rd. to Monticello rd., right to Argyle dr. and right to house.

Woodlawn Village
4813 14TH ST. N.
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths

We offer this unusual home for your inspection. Situated on a large beautifully landscaped lot in this choice No. Arlington section, the home offers the following features: Living room with fireplace, beautifully decorated dining rooms, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, equipped kitchen and large open porch on 1st floor. There are 2 bedrooms, bath and another room on the 2nd floor. Full partitioned basement with fireplace; oil h.-w. heat; detached 2-car garage. This home also has a definite possibility for converting the 2nd floor into an apartment for rental income purposes. Price, $22,950. To see, out Washington Blvd, 2 blocks beyond Glebe rd. to Buchanan st., right 2 blocks to 14th, and left to our "Open" sign.

LES FARNUM
4632 No. Washington Blvd. OW. 1004

Move in with deposit. $1,500 cash. Attractive large bungalow; 2 bedrms., stairway to large expansion 2d fl.; full bsmt., oil heat, equip. kitchen, lge. lot; beaut. community; 20 min. out; all city utilities.

J. FULLER GROOM, EXCLUSIVE
OX. 4487. Eves., GL. 2247, OW. 4485

NEEDLE IN THE HAYSTACK

Dreamy rambler in heart of N. Arl. with so many extra hard-to-find features like beautiful rooms, ½ kitchen, 2 fireplaces, garbage disposal, Launderall, 3 bedrms., twin baths, liv. rm. with firepl., done in soft pastels; bsmt. has gas heat, carport. Call today.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
GL. 0561. Lee hy. at Glebe rd. OX. 2585

SUPERIOR VALUE

ALEXANDRIA—Large new brick home of excellent quality. High elevation. Convenient to Pentagon and schools. 3 bedrooms, 14x13, 16x11 and 11x16. Panelled living room, 19x13; 12-foot dining room; 15-foot kitchen with 7-ft. breakfast space; 1 full, 2 ½ baths, 8 closets. Moderately priced. Excellent financing. Builder, TE. 5004, OV. 5710.

For Fine Virginia Property Call
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5855. KE. 5511.

KAUL PRE-FAB HOUSE, 4 rooms plus bath; $1,295 erected for demonstration; or plus about $300 to erect on your land. See it at 1201 North Nash st., Arlington, Va. One mi. from Lincoln Memorial.

CAPE COD

4 BEDROOMS

This home, approximately 8-years-old, will appeal to the large family requiring more than a dwelling—a playground for the children. It has a 1st-floor bedroom; space and fixtures for a half-bath on 1st floor; dining room, large equipped kitchen, sun porch and screened porch; on 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; full basement; oil heat; situated on a wooded ½-acre lot; just a short distance over the Arlington County line. Price is only $13,500 with a $10,500 4% first trust. Call

SMITH REAL ESTATE CO.
CH. 8007. GL. 0484.

NO SALES TALK

If it's a brick bungalow this is it. Tops in construction, living room fireplace, family-sized dining room picture window. Work saving kitchen, 2 twin-sized bedrooms, tile bath, 2nd floor partly finished. Full basement, outside entrance, large, level, shady lot. Priced for immediate sale.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
OX. 2585. Lee hy. at Glebe rd. GL. 0561.

$16,850

On Lee highway near Falls Church on approximately one acre of ground is a lovely brick bungalow ready for immediate occupancy. Construction and general floor plan of this splendid home will appeal to you. The 140-ft. frontage on the highway makes this a valuable property. All-modern home equipped with Venetian blinds. The expansion attic and full basement add to the attractiveness of this house. Nice garden and 2-car garage. We are ready to show this property. Exclusive with

EASTMAN & SEAY
Realtors FA. 2620

7-ROOM HOUSE
ON TWO ACRES

The big oak trees that shade this house give it that homelike atmosphere so often sought and so seldom found. The asphalt driveway and clean green lawn make coming home a gratifying experience. The house is spotless and has a large living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on the first floor, and 3 bedrooms with very large closets on the second floor. There is a full basement with an oil furnace, laundry tubs, etc. The fertility of the land will delight the gardener, and the property is 13 miles from Washington in one of the most beautiful sections of Fairfax County. Price, $22,000; $7,500 down, bal. $125 per mo. See

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. FA. 7447.
At the end of Columbia Pike
Closed Sundays.

2½ ACRES

This choice 4-bedroom house is pleasantly situated among good homes in a promising residential neighborhood between Annandale and Falls Church. It is of brick and frame construction and has a living room 13½x26, fireplace, 2 tile baths, oil heat, full basement, garage, and abundant shade. The range and refrig. are included. This owner-built home is $25,000; $6,000 down, bal. $136 per mo. Shown exclusively by

MASON HIRST
Annandale's oldest firm. Phone FA. 7447
weekdays.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

BRICK COLONIAL
$13,750

5 rms., full bsmt., oil heat; corner lot.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. 2784

UNIQUE ORIGINAL CUSTOM BUILT

Located on scenic So. Arlington Ridge rd. A rambling type brick home. A most unusual living room fireplace, stateside dining room, living-dining porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2-car garage. Excellent, shady, fenced lot, fish pond and many fine appointments. Call today.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
OX. 2585. Lee hy. at Glebe rd. GL. 0561.

BEFORE BREAKFAST CALL

on this brick home with picture window in living room, attractive dining room, and lovely equipped kitchen. 2 nice-size bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor; full basement, oil heat; detached garage. Convenient to transportation, shopping center, schools. $1,000 down will handle; monthly payments like rent; immediate possession.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217-GL. 1878-9574. Open Eves.

THREE LGE. BEDROOMS

1½ baths on 2nd fl.; liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., kit.; attic gar.; full bsmt.; intriguing plan; wooded lot; exceptionally conv. location.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. 2784

REDUCED TO $12,500

Vacant. Just been redecorated. 5 pleasant rooms and bath. Attic and full basement. Alexandria location.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300-OX. 4123.

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS—BRICK

This charming home is immediately available. The first floor consists of living room with fireplace; extra large dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen. 2 bedrooms, and tiled bath; 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, and tiled bath; finishing screened porch; 2nd floor consists of 2 master bedrooms and colored tiled bath; full basement, oil heat, built-in garage. The lot is 175 ft. deep, nicely landscaped, and with a vegetable garden now in production. Newly decorated and vacant. The terms will please you!

ENZOR REALTY CO.
REALTORS
CH. 1000 OX. 2234

THE LITTLE DOLLHOUSE

But there is so much space and everything is so neat and clean, close to conveniences. Dutch Colonial style, brick construction. 3 bedrooms and tiled bath up; living room with fireplace, adjoining side screened porch, full dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, outside entrance. Immediate possession. Level shaded lot with many flowers and shrubs. Really a buy at $13,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300 OX. 4123

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 6

4 brand new houses in West Falls Church. Your choice of 5-room Cape Cod or 6-room bungalow. Drive out today and see an exceptional buy on today's market, for $13,500.

To reach: Drive out Lee Hwy. to Great Falls st., turn right on Great Falls st. to Lincoln ave., turn left and follow directional arrows to exhibit house.

YEONAS REALTY
2300 Wilson Blvd. GL. 2100, OX. 1243.

3-BEDROOM RAMBLER

An excellent neighborhood; an outstanding buy. Price only $13,450; $9900 4% 1st trust; large living room, fireplace, family-sized dining room; light, airy, work-saving kitchen, basement; gas heat. Lot 65x130.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
GL. 0561. Lee hy. at Glebe rd. OX. 2585

LOVELY LARGE HOME

10 minutes to Pentagon, convenient to everything. Has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; in new-house condition.

L. McGEE KING
1561 Wilson Blvd. GL. 5273-OX. 0300

BEDRM. & BATH ON 1ST FLOOR

OPEN 1 'TIL 6

Nice home immac. condition, located in conv. res. section of S. Arl., 2 blks. transp. and 3 blks. to schools; 11 min. to Pentagon; liv. rm., din. rm., equip. kit., bedrm. and bath on 1st fl.; 2 bedrms. and bath on 2nd; basement. Priced for quick sale at $13,950. Good terms. Immediate possession.

Drive out Columbia Pike to S. Monroe, left on Monroe to S. 16th, right on 16th to S. Quincy, left on Quincy to 19th, right on 19th to 4029 and "Open" sign. GL. 5197.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

BUILT BY OWNER

Prewar 5-room bungalow, lot 97x169x138 with ample trees and shrubbery; 5 nice rooms, equipped kitchen and large porch; full basement, oil hot-water heat, detached garage; excellent Arlington location. Priced $11,600; $3,000 cash; balance 4½% 5 yrs.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hy. at Glebe Rd. GL. 0561, OX. 2585

SOUTHERN COLONIAL

Charming Southern Colonial home located in desirable Waverly Hills, North Arlington. Brick construction, recently decorated. Consists of 22-ft. living room with Morgan mantel and fireplace, spacious dining room, large equipped kitchen (room for breakfast table and chairs), ½ bath on 1st floor. Screened rear porch overlooking landscaped rear yard with outdoor fireplace and picnic area in rustic setting; 3 well-arranged bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; oil heat, detached garage; near schools.

$7,500 down, balance less than rent.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000 Exclusive OX. 2234

OPEN 1 TO DARK

Saturday, Sunday and Monday
4229 15TH ST. N.

2-bedrm. stucco with finished attic; full basement, outside entrance, oil h.-w. h., lot 75x125.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

Continued From Preceding Page

FUR COAT, Mendora beaver, hat and muff; good cond.; sz. 10-12; $50. MI. 6154.

FUR COAT muskrat, sz. 16, ¾ length, $50; full length, sz. 40, exc. cond., $350. 1005 8th st. ne. FR. 4851 after 5.

FURNITURE—Living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchen, complete; good cond.; refrig., radio, book cases with books. WA. 9221.

FURNITURE, complete for 9 rooms; $1,900; house, located Decatur st. off 16th nw., available for rent, $150 mo., Sept. 10. Military attache leaving city. RA. 6321, DU. 3677.

FURN.—Bedroom, 6 pcs. (dble. bed), mahogany, $100; dresser and dressing table, birdseye maple, $40; misc. items; good cond. OV. 2799.

FURN.—Sofa bed, lounge chair, lamps, mirrors, etc., almost new. TU. 0064.

FURNITURE—2-bedroom suites, 1 with walnut veneer; living room suite. Reasonably priced. OW. 5232.

FURNITURE—Mattress, 50 in. wide, $5; large blue sofa, $30. FA. 4882.

FURNITURE, Swedish Modern, living room, dinette and bedroom. $425 complete. OV. 3993.

FURNITURE—Living room suite; desk and chair, coffee table, end table, 3-piece modern bedroom suite. RE. 6079.

FURNITURE—Complete walnut bedrm. suite, used 4 mos.; Army officer transferred. SLigo 5285.

FURN.—Bedroom set, blond; modern upholstered chair, perfect condition. See to appreciate. GL. 4400, Ext. 807.

FURN.—Admiral refrig.; bedrm. suite, radio, etc. Sacrifice for quick sale. Call SH. 1677.

FURN.—Studio couch, half price; 10 mos.; excellent cond.; $25. OR. 0586.

FURN.—Cocktail table; mahogany; good condition. $20. WO. 2983.

FURNITURE—Oak Globe-Wernicke library cases; good cond. WO. 0040.

FURNITURE—Sofa, channel-back, Colony House, mahogany frame, $150; lounge chair, large, $40. Call CH. 7500, Ext. 597.

FURN.—Davenport and 2 large chairs, in antique blue velour. $50 complete. WO. 1411 bet. 11-4.

FURNITURE—2 beds, 2 dressers, very reasonable. DU. 3317.

FURN.—Invalid's walker, complete with crutches; original cost, $110, sell $50. EM. 1908.

FURNITURE—3-piece mahogany bedroom suite; dining room suite, mahogany, 9 pieces; Duncan Phyfe with Credenza buffet and china closet; old mahogany corner cabinet. 5024 North Capitol street.

FURNITURE NEW AND USED

BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND MANY ODD PIECES, INCLUDING PIANOS. ON SALE AT

Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 YOU ST. N.W.
1920 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.
1258 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
2601 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA.
106 NORTH LEE, ALEX., VA.

DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT CALLING SMITH'S

NO. 3343

FURNITURE for 1-bedroom apt., better grade apt. available. TA. 3386.

FURN.—Store bargains, new and used. Our prices are lowest. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GAS RANGES, new and used, $19.50 up; credit and liberal trade-ins. ACME STOVE CO., 611 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

GAS RANGE, 4 burners and oven, $19. WI. 8686.

GAS RANGE—Roper, good as new. Call between 12 and 3 p. m. Sun. HI. 8289.

GAS RANGE—Chambers automatic; almost like new; reas. WO. 6696.

GAS RANGE; 4-burner; good condition; $30. OL. 9252.

GAS STOVE (apt.), all porcelain, auto. control, $65; Perfection oil stove, 3 burners, $25, excel. cond. FA. 3653.

GAS STOVE—Excellent table-top range, $50; 2 to 6 daily, 11 W. Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md.

GERMAN STEIN COLLECTION

A rare buy; Metlach steins and others. Call WA. 7865 daily after 7 p. m., Sat. and Sunday until 7 p. m.

GOLF CLUBS—4 iron and 3 wood; very good cond.; also bag. WO. 1238.

HAIR DRYER—Helene Curtis Empress for home use or beauty parlor, excellent cond.; $40 or best offer. PL. 0345.

HEATER, Evanair, oil space; excellent condition: $50. HY. 5699.

HEATERS, new and used; oil, gas, coal wood, electric, kerosene. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

HEATING BOILER, National 2AS hot water; rated 400 ft., jacket, on grates on base; used 10-15 yrs., $50. WI. 2250.

ICE BOX, large sz., 2 months old, perfect condition; cost $59.50, sell $35. HO. 8290.

MEATCASE, refrigerated, 8-ft., McCray, without compressor; exc. cond.; will deliv. in met. area. $200, terms. UN. 1000.

MOTOR SCOOTER, 1946 Cushman; little used, new cond.; windshield; $165. WI. 7025.

OFFICE DESKS

Used, from $19.50 up. Also chairs, tables, files, etc.
H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. N.W.

OFFICE desk (secretary), walnut, and swivel chair; good cond. NA. 4460, Ext. 431.

PIANOS—Buy now and take advantage of our low payment plan; as little as $25 down and $14 monthly for a brand-new piano. Phone NA. 3223. Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. (Just above the library).

PIANO, Steinway miniature grand, exc. cond., $950. WI. 5949, OL. 6355.

PIANO—7-ft. Steinway Concert Grand, reconditioned 3 years ago. Bargain at $1100 cash. SH. 8504 after 1 p. m.

PIANO—Estey, spt. grand size, 4 ft. 6 in.; $600. SLigo 1839.

PIANO—Emerson Spinet, full keyboard, new condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. $300. AX. 6137.

PIANO—Used, full keyboard, spinet; $295. National 3223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANO, baby grand, beautiful body with new insides; $500. WI. 7972.

PIANO, Steinway, parlor grand, very fine tone, in possession of same owner since purchase at factory, AD. 8010 Tues., 5-7, or Wed., 9 to noon.

PIANO, baby grand, dark mahogany; excellent condition; must sacrifice to first person with $450. 810 S. Oak st., Arlington, Va. (by Navy Annex).

PIANOS FOR RENT—Spinets, consoles, grands at special low rates. All money paid as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later (up to six months limit). Phone NA. 3223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw. (Just above the library.)

PIANO—$110, best offer, upright, Winer, exceptional tone, plain beautiful mahogany case, sacrifice. LI. 4339.

PIANO—Used; very good condition. $75. DU. 8136.

PIPE FITTINGS

Black and galv., assorted sizes, ½ to 2 inches; nipples, ells, tees, unions, bushings, etc. About 700 pieces. Best cash price for lot. OR. 4176.

PIPE (USED)

STRUCT'L STEEL ANGLES, CHANNELS, RADIATORS, PLUMBING FIXTURES

WASH.-RAG & BAG CO.
213 L ST. S.W. DI. 8007.

PRESSING MACHINE—Like new; must sell at once; sacrifice $200. LI. 8758.

RADIO CASE, console, $25; good condition. AD. 6823.

RADIO, case-console, $25; good cond. AD. 6823.

RADIO, 1941 Philco floor model, perfect sound., $20. Apply 4300 Royal st. in Carry Homes in Suitland, Md.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH and recording combination, 8-tube Wilcox-Gay, less than 1 year old; sacrifice $225. GL. 1385

RADIO-COMBINATION—Majestic floor model, FM and standard bands; like new; cost $430; sac. $290. TR. 0394.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Capehart de luxe cabinet, with exclusive record changer. FA. 1684.

REFRIGERATOR, Cold Spot, 6 cu. ft., excel. cond., $80. FA. 3653.

REFRIGERATOR, recond. in last 6 mos. $75 or best offer. AX. 5162.

REFRIGERATOR—Electrolux, gas, water cooled; save on cost of a new one. Price $75. P. J. de Moll, 6627 First st. nw. TA. 4134.

REFRIG., Servel de luxe, gas, silent, 8 ft., prac. new, $275. SLigo 8342.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, $65; washing machine, square aluminum tub, hand wringer, good condition, $35. HI. 7163.

REFRIGERATOR, elec., 6 ft., $60; excellent working order. RE. 5147.

REFRIGERATOR, GE., 7 cu. ft. de luxe, like new $200. Also new Westinghouse, 6 cu. ft., $175. Call GE. 8079.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, Moraine model, 4cyl., 5½ cu. ft., $75. FA. 2030.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel gas, all porcelain. 5 cu. ft., runs perfectly, excellent condition. $100. OT. 8537.

REFRIGERATOR—5½ cu. ft. Frigidaire; good condition; sac. $100. TE. 0995.

REFRIGERATORS—Frigidaire and Crosley, used, 4-8 cu. ft., with guar. and delivery. Call 3678, GL. 8930. Open till 9:30 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 7 cu. ft., good condition, $65. TA. 6383.

REFRIGERATORS — Several used; recond.; A-1; terms. J. C. Eggleston, 5700 Georgia ave. nw. TA. 4400.

RUG—Hand-hooked, 3x5, Martha Washington pattern; reasonable. FA. 3446.

RUGS, ORIENTIAL DOMESTIC, 9x18, $100. WI. 8686.

SANDING machine, 8-in. Porter-Cabel Speedmatic; factory rebuilt. Call TE. 2741.

SAXOPHONE, B flat tenor, Conn, Otto Link Hawkins model mouthpiece, $75; Penzel Mueller B flat clarinet, $125. FA. 2030.

SEWING MACH., Singer, desk type, recondpurchased; cost $220. Sell $190. TR. 7430.

SEWING MACHINE

Sales, rentals, repairing all makes sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.
AMERICAN SEWING MACH. STORES
6606 Georgia Ave. SLigo 2345
3505 Mt. Pleasant Ave. OL. 8376
7636 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 7533.
N. I. and Eastern Aves. N.E. WA. 8388.
506 11th St. S.E. at Pa. Ave. LI. 3833.

SEWING MACHINE SALE

Singers; Electric portable, $59.95; console, $79.95; desks, $99.95; 5-year guarantee. Free home demonstration; other electric sewing machines from $39.50; terms; $1.25 weekly.

MODERN VACUUM STORES
904 10th St. N.W.
NA. 5642. NA. 9743.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer Electric Console, $115; round bobbin portable, $69.50; others; repairs, 3812 Lee hwy. CH. 4914.

SEWING MACHINE, Singers, sale or rent; immediate delivery. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINES

NO MONEY DOWN—EASY TERMS
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
New, used; Singers, others; $39.50 up; all machines 5-year guar. Open eves. Always parking space.
3400 R. I. Ave. N.E. UN. 7300

SEWING MACHINES, portable, $39.50; we electrify any make, $13.95; new motors. N. W. Sewing Machine, 915 10th st. nw. EX. 6544.

SILVER TEA SET, 5-pc., with tray, $300 or best offer. Diamond, 1 square cut platinum 1.70, $500. FA. 7160.

SILVER, sterling set, 4 settings, 6 pieces each, $80. DU. 5997.

SKIPPERKEA, black, 5 years, female, affectionate; watch dog. FR. 6839.

SOFA BED, never used. Cost $190. Best reasonable offer. RE. 3819.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

SOFA, Lawson type, with gray slip cover; $50. OR. 6530.

STEEL ROOF TRUSSES for building 228 ft. long, 88 ft. wide, 24 ft. clearance; ready for erection. J. A. Laporte, GL. 2212.

STEEL reinforcing rods, beams, girders, wire mesh. 4718 Bethesda, OL. 4718.

STENOTYPE mach., with instruction book; good cond.; $25; best offer. AD. 1915.

STORE fixtures, 2 glass, 70 in. floor display cases; 1 gondola, 10 ft. long; 2 book display racks, 10 ft. long. CH. 9100.

STUDIO COUCH in good condition. $35. WA. 3232.

SUIT—Man's 3-pc. brown English wool, sz. 34 long; like new; $17.50. OR. 1999.

TABLECLOTH, 72x84; ecru, crocheted; number 30 thread; $35. LU. 9018.

TELEVISION demonstrators reduced $125; sold with the original 1-year guarantee. Shop us first for best deal in town; easy terms. ELECTRICAL CENTER, 514 10th st. nw.

TIRES, factory recon., all sizes, $3.45 ea.; 6 mos. unconditional guarantee; used truck tires, $9. Open weekdays and Sun. till 8 p. m. ALL SERVICE TIRE CO., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TRICYCLE, large-size Colson; good condition; $20. TE. 1199.

TRUNK, cabin, strong, prewar; brass-reinforced corners; good condition; reasonable. SH. 9330.

TRUNK, wardrobe; good cond.; Belfour, $32.50. TR. 6554 after 4:30.

TYPEWRITER, Remington noiseless, office size, Model 10, FACTORY REBUILT, perfect condition, $100. AX. 5015.

TYPEWRITERS—$25 allowance on your old typewriter on the purchase of a new Remington—Royal—Corona—Underwood portable.
CENTRAL TYPEWRITER CO.
2019 14th St. NW. MI. 4400

VICTOR, 16mm sound motion picture projector beaded screen, largest size, splendid condition; owner is leaving town; sacrifice. HO. 5600, Ext. 408.

WARDROBE TRUNK, good cond., $35. 19 Grafton st., Ch. Ch., Md. WI. 2912.

WASHING MACHINE Young; less than a year old; perfect condition; $90. FR. 3639.

WASH. MACHINE, Taylor, jr. apt. size, like new, $25. TA. 9415.

WASHING MACHINE—Easy, with spinner; newly overhauled; must sell $89 or best offer. Also Waring blender, perfect condition. JA. 6192.

WASHING MACHINE, Kenmore de luxe, automatic timer, pump, prac. new, $90; 18th century mahogany coffee table, $15. GL. 3608.

WASHING MACHINE, auto. Frigidaire, practically new; guaranteed 6 mos., reasonable. WA. 8656.

WASHER, Handy Hot, apt. size; prac. new; $30. UN. 2719, wk. days between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any condition, jewelry, bric-a-brac, china
DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE
1335 G St. NW. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, old watches. We Pay cash. SCHILLER'S, 8 E st. at 9th st. nw.

BABY CARRIAGE (twin) wanted; good condition. WO. 5934.

CAMERA—Leica Contax or other 35-mm. type, with or without acces., urgently wanted. RE. 2434, Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p. m.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy one piece or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 918 New York ave. nw.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for household furniture, etc.; entire contents or fair-sized amount. For best results call ME. 3200. Any time. UN. 1910.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC.
53 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

PIANOS wanted; small uprights, spinets, grands. Colonial Piano Co., NA. 4870.

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900-RE. 2311

SEWING MACHINES—Highest prices for all makes and styles; any condition. DU. 2300, 2400 R. I. Ave. NE.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th nw.

WANT used upright pianos; highest prices paid. TO. 5918.

WIL PAY CASH for heating and air-conditioning system; in good condition; up to $100. VI. 5800.

Farm and Garden 81

BULLDOZER FOR HIRE—Hourly or contract rates; owner operated; for grading, excavating, land clearing. AX. 7160.

LAWNS AND GARDENS—Fall seeding, general landscape service; nursery stock, drainage systems. EM. 6377-OR. 1469.

Farm Machinery 81A

ROTOTILLER, 1947, used, good condition, $275. Will demonstrate. OL. 1388.

Boats, Parts, Service 82

BOAT plans of marine plywood; white oak lumber; marine plywood, all thicknesses. Robinson's. Open all day Sat., Sun. 1239 Kenilworth ave. ne. AX. 1200.

WILL TRADE equity in 3-room and 2-bath house located at 3801 Military rd. for desirable boat. Vacant, immediate possession. NA. 9763 or GE. 5520.

Trailers, Sale 82A

2-WHEELED LUGGAGE TRAILER—Reduced for quick sale. AX. 4233.

PURCHASED home, selling trailer, 27-ft. Continental; excel. cond.; elec. refrig., brakes, venetian blinds, bottled gas stove with regulator; sleeps 3, adjusted to 5; window awnings with or without large porch awning. Peigh, at Blandys, Rockville Pike, 3 miles north of Naval Medical Hospital.

TRAILER, 2-wheel, extra large box, reinforced springs, 3-ton capacity. 3463 So. Wakefield st., Fairlington, Va.

Trailers, Sale 82A

AMERICAN TRAILER, 5 mod. old, 24 ft., all extras and conveniences; reasonable. Can be seen at Lot TRA. Temple Trailer Village, or RE. 7711, Basur.

TRAILER, 2 wheels, waterproof top, tailored to fit; $60. AX. 8794.

Glider—Travelite & Goshen

Luxury living. See for yourself that economical luxurious living is yours in one of our modern trailers. Trade in your car or trailer; financing arranged.

COLIE TRAILER CO.
8200 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 8202

Automobile Loans 83

AUTO LOANS—Cars, trucks, taxis, up to $2,500. Most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. NE. AT. 6484.

Automobiles, Sale 84

BUICK—1937 4-dr. Sedan. Gray. Heater and seat covers. Excellent transportation. $395. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM. 75 cars.

BUICK 1940

Convertible sedan. New green finish, matching plaid seat covers, brand new top. This car is in the best of condition. $1095. Guaranteed. Cash, trade or terms. EDMONDS MOTORS, INC., Ford Dealer, Clarendon, at the Circle, Arlington, Va. CH. 4300.

BUICK—1939 Special 4-door sedan; $32 DOWN. TR. 6554 after 4:30.

TYPEWRITER, Remington noiseless, office size, Model 10, FACTORY REBUILT, perfect condition, $100. AX. 5015.

TYPEWRITERS—$25 allowance on your old typewriter on the purchase of a new Remington—Royal—Corona—Underwood portable.
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1335 G St. NW. ST. 7496.

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LAWNS AND GARDENS—Fall seeding, general landscape service; nursery stock, drainage systems. EM. 6377-OR. 1469.

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PURCHASED home, selling trailer, 27-ft. Continental; excel. cond.; elec. refrig., brakes, venetian blinds, bottled gas stove with regulator; sleeps 3, adjusted to 5; window awnings with or without large porch awning. Peigh, at Blandys, Rockville Pike, 3 miles north of Naval Medical Hospital.

TRAILER, 2-wheel, extra large box, reinforced springs, 3-ton capacity. 3463 So. Wakefield st., Fairlington, Va.

Automobiles, Sale 84

CHEVROLET—1946 Fleetmaster 4-door sedan. $1695. An interesting buy for a fastidious buyer.
CITY MOTOR SALES
"Your Friendly Dealer"
2321 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. TR. 9674.

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetline 4-door sedan. $1995. Priced very low but rest assured it's an exceptional buy.
CITY MOTOR SALES
"Your Friendly Dealer"
2321 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. TR. 9674.

CHEVROLET—1942 Fleetline 2-door $995. Looks new inside and out. An interesting buy at an interesting price.
CITY MOTOR SALES
"Your Friendly Dealer"
2321 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. TR. 9674.

CHEVROLET—1946 4-Door Sedan. New tires; in excellent condition. $1,395. 25 other bargains to choose from.
LIVINGSTON
123 O ST. N.E. EX. 5809.

CHEVROLET—1946 Fleetmaster 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Finished in beautiful apple green. This car is clean in every respect and can be financed to 24 months. $1745. 30-day guarantee.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 3968

CHEVROLET—1946 Fleetmaster 4-dr. Radio, heater, seat covers. Maroon. Exceptional condition. $1,695. 30-day guar. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM. 75 cars.

CHEVROLET—1941, 2-dr. sedan; black finish, seat covers; appearance, mechanical condition excellent; ideal transportation for $895. Take advantage of this unusual low down payment of $299 and balance in 15 months. Your car accepted in trade.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 3968

CHEVROLET—1946 4-door sedan; two-tone finish; interior, mechanical condition and appearance like a new car; very low mileage; $1745. Take advantage of this unusual low down payment of $582 and balance in 24 mos. Your car accepted in trade.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 3968

CHEVROLET 1942

4-Door, heater, seat covers, apple green finish, like new, mechanically perfect, tires in excellent condition; all this goes with an exceptionally tight body, without a dent. $1195. Guaranteed. Cash, trade or terms.
EDMONDS MOTORS, INC.
FORD DEALER
CLARENDON AT THE CIRCLE
ARLINGTON VA. CH. 4300.

CHRYSLER, 1941 4-dr. sedan; good mechanical cond., good tires and paint, radio and heater. $1050 or best offer under. AX. 3713.

CHRYSLER—1947 Town and Country sedan; like new; low mileage. Price $2,900. Private owner. To see car call day, AD. 2933, nights, WO. 6136 or DE. 8964.

CHRYSLER—1946 Windsor 4-dr. Radio and heater. Tan finish like new. Sportsman custom interior. $2,395. 30-day guar. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM. 75 cars.

DE SOTO—1940 4-dr. Radio and heater. Sky blue finish. Custom interior. A real buy. $995. 30-day guar. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM. 75 cars.

DE SOTO—'35 FD. excel. rubber; runs good; cheap transp.; $235. WA. 6795.

DODGE—1941 Custom 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. $1195. Carries our FAMOUS 30-day guarantee.

Cherner-Brewer

5111 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1699.

BUICK—1941 Super "8" 4-door sedan, with heater; excellent mechanical condition. Only $1195, with 15 months to pay. 30-day LOGAN "Owner-Rated" guarantee.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 3968

CADILLAC, 1934, 4-door sedan; radio, heater, low mileage, good cond.; $395. 6066, after 7 p. m.

CADILLAC—1948

"62" Convertible Coupe. Light green, black top, whitewall Denman tires, radio and heater; all-leather upholstery, low mileage, $3,695.

SATCHER

5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351.
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

CHEVROLET—1947 Convertible coupe. Color is gray. Fully equipped. Reduced to $2135. 30-day guarantee.
OPEN HALF DAY SATURDAY
Five-Day Trial Exchange Plan
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

CHEVROLET—Late model 1946 4-door sed.; 21,000 mi.; radio, heater, defroster, spotlight; exc. cond; $1,750. EM. 8622.

CHEVROLET—1942 4-door sedan; has been owned by Foreign Embassy official. $1100. GE. 7434.

CHEVROLET '48

Club coupe. Black. Seat covers and heater. Low mileage. Like new. $2250. 30-day guarantee. 24 months to pay. 5%.

SATCHER

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Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

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SATCHER

5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351.
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

CHEVROLET—1946 4-door sedan; dark blue; seat covers, spotless upholstery; low mileage; mechanical condition and appearance like new; 30-day "Owner-Rated" guarantee. A real buy for $1645. Take advantage of this unusual low down payment of $549, and balance in 24 months. Your car accepted in trade.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 3968

CHEVROLET—1946 Fleetmaster 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Finished in beautiful apple green. This car is clean in every respect and can be financed to 24 months. $1745. 30-day guarantee.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 3968

CHEVROLET—1946 Fleetmaster 4-dr. Radio, heater, seat covers. Maroon. Exceptional condition. $1,695. 30-day guar. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM. 75 cars.

CHEVROLET—1941, 2-dr. sedan; black finish, seat covers; appearance, mechanical condition excellent; ideal transportation for $895. Take advantage of this unusual low down payment of $299 and balance in 15 months. Your car accepted in trade.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 3968

CHEVROLET—1946 4-door sedan; two-tone finish; interior, mechanical condition and appearance like a new car; very low mileage; $1745. Take advantage of this unusual low down payment of $582 and balance in 24 mos. Your car accepted in trade.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 3968

CHEVROLET—1947 Manhattan blue gray sedan; 1 owner; $2,595, cash or terms. NO. 9571, DE. 7419.

HUDSON—1941 2-dr. Commodore 8; r. and h.; overdrive; leather upholstered. Original owner. SH. 9771.

HUDSON—1946 4-door sedan. Fully equipped, in exceptionally good condition; $1250.

Victor Motors

7901 Georgia Ave. SH. 4531

KAISER
Get your new car before September 20 if you want 24 months to pay.
Friendship Motors Inc.
Kaiser-Frazer Sales and Service
7320-30 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
OL. 8225

KAISER—1947 4-door sedan; less than 10,000 miles; beautiful condition; $1995. GE. 7454.

KAISER-FRAZER. New cars, list price, delivered this week, no extra accessories. ½ down, 24 months to pay. Call AD. 2270 for a courteous salesman to call at your door. We'll amaze you with trade-in allowances but no trade required. Kaiser-Frazer Big Dealer-Distributor at 1514 14th st. nw. Also select used Kaiser and other cars. Act today. Call AD. 2270.

LINCOLN—1947 Custom 4-door sedan. Immaculate black finish, interior equally as clean. Equipped with radio, heater, overdrive, hill holder and fog lamps. Ride with pride in this luxurious automobile. Selling far below list at $2595. 30-day guarantee.
OPEN HALF DAY SATURDAY
Five-Day Trial Exchange Plan
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

LINCOLN—1946 4-door sedan. Color is black. Equipped with radio and heater. A one-owner car with low mileage. Price $2195. 30-day guarantee.
OPEN HALF DAY SATURDAY
Five-Day Trial Exchange Plan
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

MERCURY—1948 Club Coupe; radio; 10,000 mi.; $2,100. EM. 4197.

MERCURY—1947 4-Door. Radio and heater, $1995. Carries our FAMOUS 30-day guarantee.

Cherner-Brewer

5111 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1699.

NASH—1946 Model 600 4-door sedan, radio and heater; just like new; $1595. GE. 7434.

OLDSMOBILE, 1947, station wagon. Maroon, white sidewalls, R. & H., hydra-matic drive; per. con.; $2800 or best offer under. Call OT. 8508 or JA. 1358R.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 "98" Hydro-Matic. Two-tone tan finish, radio and heater; priced below market for limited time only; $895. Full price; trade and/ terms. WILLIAMS, 20th at Rhode Island ave. ne. AD. 8344.

OLDSMOBILE—1946 Sedanette; radio and heater, white wall tires, spotlight, seat covers; exc. cond. $1,845. SH. 5111.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 2-dr. Radio and heater. Original green finish. Very clean interior. Mech. o. k. One owner. $1095. 30-day guar. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM. 75 cars.

OLDSMOBILE—1947 Convertible Coupe. Eight cylinder. Original black finish. Hydra-Matic drive. Radio, heater, seat covers and very low mileage. New white tires, changed by owner. $2495.

KING-RAY MOTORS
1019 9th St. N.W. EX. 3082.
Residence: GE. 4683, WO. 9376.

OLDSMOBILE—'46 4-dr. Sedan; hydra.; "78;" good condition; 5 Lifeguard tires, radio, heater; original owner. $2,000. AX. 7945.

FORD—Super de luxe 2-dr., 8; r. & h., seat covers. Exc. cond. $1650. CH. 1351.

FORD—1941 super de luxe 2-dr.; 34,000 miles; orig. black finish; excel. cond.; owner going overseas; $1,050. WI. 7583.

FORD—1935; clean; good cond.; recent D. C. inspection; new shocks, carburetor, fuel pump, distributor, seat covers, r. and h. Excellent transp. 427 James Court, Tyler Gardens, Falls Church, Va. $295.

FORD 1947

Super de luxe convertible club coupe. Beautiful maroon finish without a scratch. Spotless interior, radio, heater and turn signals. You must really see this car to believe that it could be so attractive. $2095. Guaranteed. Cash, trade or terms. EDMONDS MOTORS, INC., Ford dealer, Clarendon, at the Circle, Arlington, Va. CH. 4300.

FORD—1941 De Luxe Tudor with heater; black factory finish like new. This is a one-owner car, well above average condition. Price $1095; 15 months to pay.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 3968

FORD 1941

Tudor de luxe; heater and seat covers. Sparkling black finish. Mechanically perfect. Best buy yet. $995. Guaranteed. Cash, trade or terms. EDMONDS MOTORS, INC., Ford dealer, Clarendon, at the Circle, Arlington, Va. CH. 4300.

FORD 1940

Fordor, 1st come 1st served. This car absolutely will not be reserved by telephone. $745. EDMONDS MOTORS, INC., Ford dealer, Clarendon, at the Circle, Arlington, Va. CH. 4300.

FORD—1946 Town Sedan. Original dark blue finish. Radio, heater, seat covers. Many other extras. Good tires, low mileage. One owner. $1675.

KING-RAY MOTORS

1019 9th St. N.W. EX. 3082
Residence: GE. 4683, WO. 9376.

FORD—1947 Super De Luxe Club Coupe. Radio, heater, seat covers and white wall tires. Grape finish same as new. $1,995. 30-day guar. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM. 75 cars.

FRAZER—1947 Manhattan blue gray sedan; 1 owner; $2,595, cash or terms. NO. 9571, DE. 7419.

HUDSON—1941 2-dr. Commodore 8; r. and h.; overdrive; leather upholstered. Original owner. SH. 9771.

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Five-Day Trial Exchange Plan
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

MERCURY—1948 Club Coupe; radio;

New Orleans Hit By Gulf Hurricane

New Orleans, Sept. 4 (AP).—A Gulf hurricane smashed its fury against New Orleans shortly after dawn today and blew on into Mississippi a milder gale.

No fatalities or injuries were reported in New Orleans or in its wake along the south Louisiana coast northward to the city.

At the storm's peak, winds attained a steady 75-miles an hour with gusts of 90 miles whipping Moisant International Airport, 12 miles west of the city.

Mayor deLesseps Morrison estimated damage at less than $100,000. In the business district the winds ripped some signs from their moorings and broke a few plate glass windows. Most downtown stores closed for the day. In residential sections, a few frame structures were wrecked, trees uprooted, and a few power lines blown down.

Nearly 7 inches of rain flooded streets and the wind-whipped waters of Lake Pontchartrain splashed over protecting seawalls.

Residents of the Bucktown community were evacuated. About 2000 other residents in some other low-lying communities left their homes for a night of shelter in the city auditorium.

Several boats in the yacht harbor were sunk or damaged.

The center, or "eye," of the hurricane passed over New Orleans about 7:15 a. m. (EST) and lasted an hour and a half. Thereafter winds renewed with force up to 65 miles an hour, but quickly died down. A drizzling rain followed, but by mid-morning the sun was shining.

2 Killed, Several Hurt In Havana, Fla., Tornado

Havana, Fla., Sept. 4 (AP).—A tornado struck the outskirts of this tobacco farming community today, killing at least two persons. Several other persons were hurt and nearly a dozen homes were destroyed.

Hospital Superintendent C. C. Weil at Florida A. and M. College for Negroes in Tallahassee reported six injured persons have been brought in by highway patrol cars and private automobiles.

"Most of them are in pretty bad shape," he said.

Ed Bell, Havana automobile dealer, said he saw the bodies of two Negro children. He said a block of Negro dwellings were destroyed as well as seven or eight large tobacco barns. A brick house also was nearly leveled.

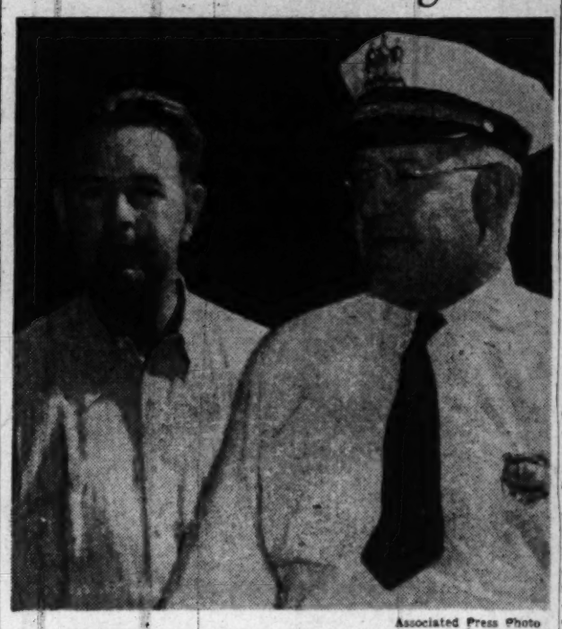
Bell said "chickens, turkeys and lumber were flying through the air as far as I could see."

Havana is about 10 miles north of Tallahassee.

Prague Polio Epidemic

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 4 (U.P.)—City council announced today that the opening of Prague schools will be delayed until September 30 because of an epidemic of infantile paralysis.

Barber Held in Stabbing



Associated Press Photo

UNDER GUARD—Harley W. Davenport (left), 42-year-old barber of Cambridge, Md., leaves jail with Police Chief Grason Price en route to the chief's office yesterday for questioning. Davenport is held on an open charge in connection with the stabbing Friday morning of Mrs. Edith Plummer Brohawn, a 34-year-old divorcee and beauty shop operator. Mrs. Brohawn was knifed twice after leaving her auto. Davenport was arrested 200 feet from the scene with a bloody knife in his hand, police said. "We were supposed to get married, but she double crossed me," Price said Davenport told him

10,810 Lose Auto Permits Here in Year

Driving permits of 10,810 District motorists were suspended or revoked during the year that ended June 30, the Board of Revocation and Restoration of Operators' Permits reported yesterday.

In line with the second part of its title, the board restored 5898 permits.

Of the permits taken away from drivers, 957 were for cases arising under financial responsibility laws, 3839 were nonresidents whose driving privileges here were suspended or revoked.

First offense speeding took away 2241 permits; second offense speeding, 489; third offense, 41, and fourth and fifth offense speeding, one each.

A total of 2066 permits were taken away for offenses that led to accidents.

The total of permit suspensions and revocations in the year that ended June 30, 1947, was 8524, and the total restored in that year was 4018.

The report said that in the 12 months ended last June 30, there were 4190 appeals to the Commissioners from decisions of the board. These, with appeals pending from previous years, led to 5776 hearings during the year. Last June 30, there were still 369 appeals pending.

The report praised Washington police for their cooperation with the board, and gave special praise to the police traffic school.

Home Mishaps Here Kill 5, Injure 136

'48 Injuries to date	4178
'47 Injuries for same period	3531
'48 Deaths to date	167
'47 Deaths for same period	148

Five persons died as a result of home accidents last week and 136 District residents were treated at local hospitals for injuries received in the home, the Red Cross Accident Prevention Service reported yesterday.

Three of the deaths were caused by falls, one infant suffocated in bed, and a 41-year-old woman died from burn injuries received in burning trash. The deaths made the total for the year 167, an increase of 19 over the same period last year.

Falls accounted for the greatest number of accidents injuring 48 persons. They resulted in fractures of the thigh, wrist, foot, leg, shoulder and rib. One woman dislocated her shoulder in a fall, and two 6-year-old boys dislocated elbows while playing.

A 3-year-old boy was severely burned playing with matches, a young woman suffered burns when she attempted to extinguish burning curtains, and two gas stoves exploded, burning a 17-year-old girl and a 31-year-old woman.

Four children, all under 3 years of age, swallowed money, cleaning fluid, camphorated oil and cleaning powder. A 4-year-old boy lost an eye after being hit by an arrow and a 1-inch stick was removed from the tonsil of a 12-year-old boy.

National Weather Summary

Forecast, Washington Area

Today—Cloudy, light rain afternoon and evening. Monday—Partly cloudy, rather warm.

Maryland—Today, cloudy followed by rain.

Virginia—Today, rain south portion, spreading to north portion.

Winds—Moderate, southeast. Visibility—Fair. For latest up-to-the-minute flying weather call National 4830.

Ragweed—D. C. Medical Society ragweed pollen count for the 24 hours ending 9 a. m. Wednesday: 71 grains per cubic yard of air.

Departures From Normal—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1 1948, 277 degrees. Deficiency since September 1, 1948, 13 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1948, 8.79 inches. Deficiency since September 1, 1948, .44 inch. Temperature year ago yesterday—High 94, low 68.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (DST)—Sun rises 6:40 a. m., sets 7:33 p. m. Moon rises 9:07 a. m., sets 9:00 p. m. Tides—High 10:19 a. m. and 10:47 p. m.; low 4:44 a. m. and 5:05 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls (U. S. Engineers).

Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene, Tex.	96	72	
Albany, N. Y.	83	61	.31
Alby, N. Mex.		62	
Asheville, N. C.	68	55	.44
Atlanta, Ga.	69	67	1.53
Atl. City, N. J.	78	69	
Baltimore, Md.	84	66	
Billings, Mont.	76	54	
Birmin'm, Ala.	72	67	.76
Bis'arck, N. D.		70	
Boise, Idaho	73	46	
Boston, Mass.	77	63	
Buffalo N. Y.	85	58	
Char'ton, S. C.	77	68	.22
Cheyenne, Wyo.	91	49	
Chicago, Ill.	87	65	
Cleveland, Ohio	86	54	
Denver, Colo.	93	56	
D. Mol's, Iowa	87	64	
Detroit, Mich.	86	58	
Duluth, Minn.	89	61	
El Paso, Tex.	99	71	
Ft. Wth, Tex.	93		
Harrisburg, Pa.	82	63	
Indi'olis, Ind.	85	63	
Jackson Mass.	69	66	1.28
Jack'ville, Fla.	89	74	
Kan. City, Mo.	93	64	
Knox'le, Tenn.	78	63	.26
Lit. Rock, Ark.	86	68	
L. Ang's, Calif.	85	61	
Louisville, Ky.	86	66	
Me'phis, Tenn.	78	67	.02
Milw'kee, Wis.	84	58	
M.-S. P., Minn.	89	62	
Mont'g'y, Ala.	93	70	1.10
N. Orl'ns, La.	74	68	7+
N. York N. Y.	80	65	
Norfolk, Va.	85	65	
Okla. C., Okla.	94	68	
Omaha, Nebr.	86	63	
Phila., Pa.	75	60	
Phoenix, Ariz.	112	76	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	85		
Portland, Me.	75	61	
Portland, Oreg.	72	48	
Raleigh, N. C.	79	62	
Reno, Nev.	90	39	
Richmond, Va.	80	61	
St. Louis, Mo.	84	66	
S. L. C. Utah	86	63	
S. Fra'o, Calif.	65	56	
Savannah, Ga.	80	70	.18
Seattle, Wash.	68	51	
Shreveport, La.	90	67	
Tampa, Fla.	91	74	
Wash'n, D. C.	83	66	
Wichita, Kans.	91	67	
Wilm'ton, N. C.	82	66	
Yuma, Ariz.	112	79	

Mortgage Firm Officers Sued For $2,084,292

The Grand Lodge of the International Association of Machinists yesterday asked District Court for a $2,084,292 judgment from three officers of the Mount Vernon Mortgage Corp.

The suit charges that in September, 1945, the corporation purchased 8256 shares of common stock in the corporation from the Machinists Union for $60,000. The union later learned that the stock had a value of approximately $2,154,292, according to the suit.

The suit also asks that District Court cancel the original sale and order the officers to account to the union for all the profits which have been made by owning the stock since its purchase in 1945.

The suit charges a breach of fiduciary relationship. The three corporation officers, who held legal title to the stock, were members of a voting trust, set up to handle the stock while it was owned by the union, according to the suit. The union, therefore, relied on their information as to the stock's value, the suit declared.

Named defendants in the suit were Robert T. Highfield, president of the corporation, L. Harold Sothoron, vice president and general counsel, and Flavelle C. Kess, all three are members of the board.

Sanity Hearing Scheduled for Capitol Nudist

Miss Dorothy P. Smith, who selected a Capitol roof as a nude sunbathing site, will be given a sanity hearing by the Mental Health Commission in the next 10 days, Gallinger Hospital authorities reported yesterday.

Physicians at Gallinger, where the woman is undergoing questioning by psychiatrists, said yesterday that she seemed to have "calmed down" considerably.

The nude woman was first spotted by a 66-year-old Senate Library bookbinder Friday. He decided what he saw definitely was not part of Capitol Architect David Lynn's planning. The startled man, Walter Linscott, called police.

Mrs. Frances Smith, mother of the young woman, arrived yesterday from Malone, N. Y. She is staying with a cousin of Miss Smith's, Ella Mae Ferber, Kensington, Md.

Businessmen Asked to Employ Handicapped

Washington employers will be asked to pledge employment of at least one qualified physically handicapped person during a job drive October 3-9.

The campaign, "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week," will be sponsored locally by the Junior Board of Commerce.

Members of the board have been sent mimeographed pledges with instructions to solicit business acquaintances. The organization emphasizes that it is not asking that jobs be created for the handicapped.

New Luray Pastor

Luray, Va., Sept. 4 (Spl.).—The Rev. Galen Crist of Melvin Hill, S. C., will be installed Sunday as pastor of Mount Zion Church of the Brethren. He succeeds Rev. Donald Royer.

4-Year Event

Bath in Oil Pretties Up Capitol Lady

"FREEDOM"
Tops the Capitol

The handsome lady on the Capitol dome—who doesn't look her 85 years—owes her youthful complexion to linseed oil baths administered every four years.

Only other beauty treatment the 7½-ton bronze Goddess of Freedom gets is a quadrennial change of tips on the 10 lightning rods placed inconspicuously in her hair, feathered headdress, shoulder and shield. Of course, the bird's nests must be cleared out of her ears occasionally, too.

Miss Freedom is in the process of having her lightning tips changed, and is scheduled shortly to have her pedestal repainted. No paint, however, will be allowed to sully the natural bronze of her complexion.

The 19½-foot statue, the right hand resting on a sheathed sword and the left clutching a wreath and a shield, wears flowing draperies caught at the waist with a broach bearing the letters "U. S."

Her head dress, suggested by the Confederate leader Jefferson Davis, is a helmet, circled with stars, topped by an eagle's head, and finished off with a generous helping of feathers, Indian-style.

Miss Freedom has been staring serenely eastward from the Capitol dome since 1863, but she had a rough time of it before settling down to the comparative peace of the Washington scene.

The goddess spent 13 months in a stormy and often interrupted trip from Italy, her birthplace, to the United States.

Congress paid $3000 to Thomas Crawford, father of the novelist, F. Marion Crawford, for designing the lady in plaster in his studio at Rome.

The statue was cast in bronze in five parts by Clark Mills at his foundry near Bladensburg, Md., and the last section was secured atop the Capitol dome on December 2, 1863, to the tune of nothing less than a 35-gun salute. Her total cost was about $24,000.

Spotlight Club, Raided, Taxed, Closes; Awaits Trial Outcome

The Spotlight Club, 17th and M sts. nw., has closed its doors and whether it ever reopens depends on outcome of a case in Municipal Court next month.

The Spotlight was one of three after-hours bottle clubs raided by police early on the morning of August 20. Principals of the three clubs were charged with possession and illegal sale of whisky.

Vince Grillo, owner of the Spotlight, is one of those charged and along with the others will stand trial October 21.

Grillo said his club shuttered Thursday morning for several reasons.

One, he said, was that the club's lease at the present location expires September 15. A second was the sudden serving of a $515 personal property tax bill by the District government.

The Spotlight Club owner said if he is vindicated in the court case, he will reopen the club at a new location. He said he has a new location in mind if he does decide to reopen.

Grillo said the club has about 900 active members.

GW Law Alumni Head To Speak in Seattle

W. Cameron Burton, Washington attorney and president of the Law Alumni Association of George Washington University, will address an alumni group in Seattle Thursday.

Burton, who is in Seattle attending the seventy-first annual meeting of the American Bar Association this week, will also meet with alumni groups in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Salt Lake City

Armed Guards Patrol Bombay Power Plants

Bombay, Sept. 4 (AP).—Police with rifles mounted guard today over 200 substations of Bombay's electric supply system amid reports that Indian military operations against Hyderabad were imminent.

Guarding of the substations was unprecedented. Apparently the police were sent to the posts to prevent possible sabotage by fifth columnists.

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A DRAMATIC CLEARANCE AT AMAZING LOW PRICES
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A Clear-Out Sale Of Trade-Ins, Floor Samples And Demonstrators
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Bayer Aspirin's amazing speed of disintegration is mighty important when you have an ordinary headache, neuritic or neuralgic pain. For when you're suffering, you want really *fast* relief. And Bayer Aspirin gives you the fast relief you want because it's actually ready to go to work in *two seconds*.
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So when you buy—ask for *Bayer* Aspirin. No other pain reliever can match its record of reliability... its record of use by millions of normal people—without ill effect. Remember—*Bayer* Aspirin is one thing you can take with *confidence*.
WHEN YOU HAVE A HEADACHE, TAKE GENUINE
BAYER ASPIRIN

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1948

Picturesque Sails Dot Maryland's Sunlit Waters

By Elizabeth Maguire

ALONG THE SHORES of Maryland these days, blue waters are a race course for boats of every size. There are white sails in the sunlight and at night a phosphorescent break of waves in the cool starlight. Dance music fills clubhouses as the last parties of the season are held.

Washingtonians gather for the most part at the Chesapeake Yacht Club; Baltimore people at Gibson Island; and the Eastern Shore clan at the Tred Avon Yacht Club at Oxford. Sailing activities are largely centered at the Annapolis Yacht Club, where yachtsmen going North and South lay over for fuel and weather. In the spring and fall, the docks are lined with famous boats.

The President was at Annapolis last Sunday on board the Williamsburg, and the yacht was circled continuously for the 24 hours it was anchored there. Church services were attended by the President at the Chapel of the Naval Academy.

The Ambassador of the Philippines, Joaquin M. Elizalde, keeps his boat, Limbas III, at Annapolis. It's a motor sailer, ketch rigged with blue hull and white trim. Limbas I was taken over by the Navy during the war. It flew the Philippine flag in the Potomac some 12 years ago, when the Ambassador was resident commissioner.

Gibson Islander sailing enthusiasts from Washington are Mr. and Mrs. George McGhee and the Dunigan boys, David and Robert, who race their star boats every weekend.

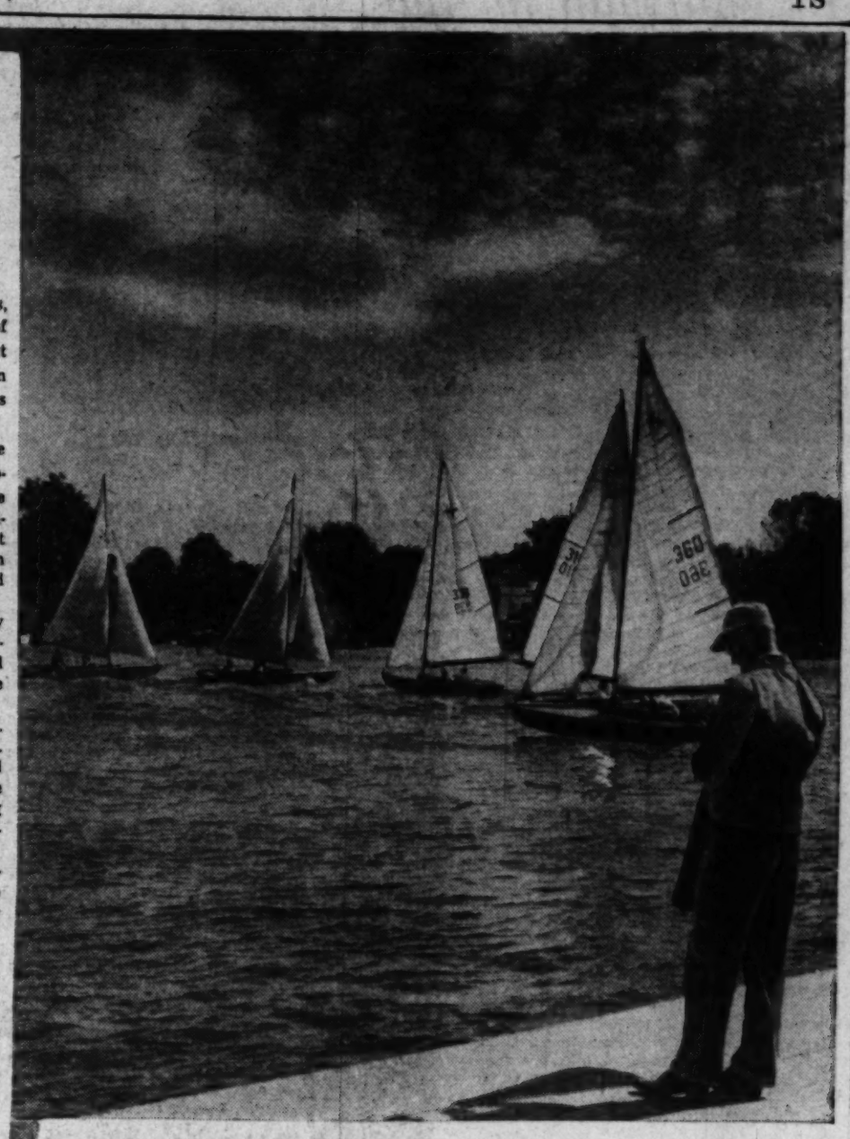
A lovely boat at Oxford is the yacht Welkin, a 64-foot cutter. Built in China, the black boat has racing lines, slim as an ice skate. It was recently sold by the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air John Nicholas Brown to Gerard Smith of New York and Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Macy of Georgetown have a 49-foot twin-engine motor yacht, which they keep

See SAILING, Page 4, Column 4

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

WILLIAM HARTGE, skipper of Uh-Oh, has a chat before the race with his crew, Miss Kitty Clemens (left) and Miss Judith Joesting of Annapolis. The skipper is a member of the famous racing family of West River, Md. His Hampton I design had been brought to Annapolis for the day's race



HAMPTON I designs jockeying for place. Two minutes more and they'll be over the line as the gun goes off, and another race begins

J. WILLIS MARTIN, JR., (center), who won the national Hampton I design championship this summer, coaches his sailing companion, Miss Betty Fitzgerald of Chevy Chase, as she rigs the ship. Clarence Kettler (right) of Chevy Chase lends a hand with the mainsail

LEAVING for the starting line—Miss Dorothy Stallings of Pine on the Severn, Md. is at the helm of Spray, a Hampton I design. The boat was one of twelve racing from the Annapolis Yacht Club to West River on Friday afternoon

Chic Mme. Bonnet To Receive 'Oscar' For Fashion Flair

By Peggy Preston

TOMORROW night in Dallas, Tex., Washington's best-dressed Mme. Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador, will receive a signal American honor—a fashion "Oscar."

It will be presented by the Neiman-Marcus Co. of that city in recognition of her influence and service in the field of fashion at ceremonies marking that organization's Eleventh Annual Fall Fashion Exposition.

Tall, striking Mme. Bonnet, who wears the designs of France's great houses with a special flair, will don what she describes as a "special Paris dress" for the occasion. For while she admires the work of American designers, especially their sportswear, she is at her best, and knows it, in a Parisian gown. It is for this, her keen awareness of style and suitability, that she is being honored "as one whose great discrimination in fashion has set a creative pace."

But this envoy's wife, as thrifty as she is style-conscious, is not addicted to elaborate wardrobes. Her costumes are carefully chosen, but few in number. In Washington, as in Paris, she has her "little dressmaker" who can sew a fine seam and turn last year's frock into this year's "second best."

Nor is Mme. Bonnet adverse to handling a needle and thread herself. In fact, during the lean war years when she and her husband were political refugees in New York, she turned her knowledge of sewing into a valuable asset. On the proverbial shoestring, she opened a small millinery shop in her apartment. There, by doing most of the designing and sewing herself, she managed to considerably improve the meager family income.

Other Awards

ALONG with Mme. Bonnet, three additional persons will receive awards tomorrow night. They are Gen. Julius Ochs Adler, vice president and general manager of the New York Times, and the American designers, Claire McCardell and Castillo.

General Adler will accept the award on behalf of his publication, "in tribute to an American newspaper for initial recognition of fashion as a source of news and for establishment of the noteworthy 'Fashions of the Times,' annual showing which has served to inspire the fashion industry."

Miss McCardell, who was born in Frederick, Md., is as typically American as the clothes she designs—and wears herself. Competitors often complain that all this attractive young designer has to do is make a dress for herself, and right away she knows it will look well on other long-legged American girls.

After a couple of years at Hood College Miss McCardell went to New York and Paris to study fashion design. Back in Manhattan she began her career in earnest and within a remarkably short number of years reached the top of her profession. Her clothes are beautifully unstudied, fresh and unexpected in cut and fabric.

Her award pays tribute to her as an individual and designer "for her refreshing creative spirit and completely American approach to fashion."

Spanish-born Antonio Canovas del Castillo, designer for Elizabeth Arden, worked for many years in Madrid and Paris before coming to America. His award reads, "for keen preception and great feeling for dramatic design."

James Espy Weds Miss Elsie Beaton in New York

MISS ELSIE M. BEATON of Plandome, Long Island, and James Espy of Washington were married yesterday in New York City at St. James Episcopal Church on Madison ave. The Rev. James Hyde officiated at the ceremony at 4:30 o'clock, and a small reception followed at the Plaza Hotel.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Milledge Whitlock of Plandome and the late James Ross Beaton. Mr. Espy is the son of Mrs. Arthur Espy of Cincinnati, Ohio, and the late Mr. Espy.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Whitlock, the bride wore a pink beige frock and carried a bouquet of orchids. Miss Nancy Stevenson, fiance of the bride's brother, James Beaton, was maid of honor, and Llewellyn Thompson of the State Department was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Espy will go to Denver, Colo., on their wedding trip, and on their return they will go to La Paz, Bolivia, where Mr. Espy has been assigned as First Secretary at the United States Embassy.

The bride attended Cathedral of St. Mary's School in Garden City, Long Island, and Smith College. During the war she served 2½ years as a Wave, with rank of lieutenant junior grade. Mr. Espy attended Choate and Yale University. He has held a number of posts in the foreign service of the State Department.

Miss Young Is Bride

In a gown of bouffant Swiss organdy and carrying a cascade bouquet of gardenias, Miss Delice Constantia Young was married yesterday to Lieut. Algernon Hubbard Kerr, jr., USN. The ceremony, at which the Rev. M. George Henry officiated, took place at 5 o'clock in Christ Church, Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Kerr is the daughter of Frederick Richard Young of Charlotte, N. C., and Lieutenant Kerr is the son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Algernon Hubbard Kerr of Black River Plantation, Kerr, N. C.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown with long cathedral train and a finger-tip veil of English illusion which was caught to a tiara of illusion and pearls.

Mrs. Jack W. Ware, sister of the bridegroom, attended as matron of honor, while Miss Margaret Louise Young, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. The other attendants were Mrs. L. Bartine Sherman of Arlington; Mrs. John E. Schott, Mrs. Harold M. Short, jr., and Miss Lucielle Watterson, all of Charlotte, N. C.

See KERR, Page 2, Column 6

Lindsay Warren, Jr., Marries Miss Bowen in North Carolina

A MARRIAGE of wide interest in the Capital took place in Washington, N. C., yesterday when Miss Grace Jones Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adrian Bowen of North Carolina, became the bride of Lindsay Carter Warren, jr., son of Comptroller General of the United States and Mrs. Lindsay C. Warren of North Carolina and Washington, D. C.

The Rev. Sam H. Zealy performed the ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church of Washington, N. C.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white slipper satin with a fingertip veil. She carried an heirloom fan with white orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Elizabeth Hackney of Wilson, N. C., was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Alan Boyer of Morehead City and Mrs. Dudley Jones, jr., of Lynchburg, Va.

Charles F. Warren of Washington, D. C., was his brother's best man. The ushers included Jack Gayle of New York, Nelson Jennette of Greensboro, Crawford Mann of Raleigh, and Adrian Bowen, jr., Ford S. Worthy, jr., and Swanson Graves, jr., all of Washington, D. C.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. After their wedding trip in the mountains, the newlyweds will reside in Chapel Hill, N. C., while Mr. Warren attends the University of North Carolina Law School. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina and is a veteran of three years service in the Navy.

Barbara Potter, Morgan Hendry Are Married

Miss Barbara Carolyn Potter and Morgan Leland Hendry were married yesterday at Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, Dean John W. Suter officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Oliver Potter and the late Mr. Potter. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Morgan Leland Hendry and the late Mr. Hendry.

Fredrick Pearce gave the bride in marriage. She wore white satin made with a train and a veil of lace. Miss Verne Dittmann was maid of honor and Misses Susan Pearce, Ellen Hendry and Carole Jane Sewell were bridesmaids. W. Watts was best man and Reed Harding, Martin Wegand and William Royal were ushers.

See HENDRY, Page 2, Column 6

Tea Will Be at Oakhurst

Mrs. Marshall to Aid At Leesburg Benefit

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 4.—Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Secretary of State, will be one of those pouring tea at the benefit tea and flower show, which will be held Saturday afternoon, September 11, from 3 to 6 o'clock, at the home and in the garden of Oakhurst, home of Dr. and Mrs. L. Paul Ellis, on the outskirts of Leesburg. Others pouring tea at the benefit will include Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. E. W. Clark, Mrs. Henry Fairfax, Mrs. Charles Stanley White and Mrs. S. Murray Rust.

The benefit is under the sponsorship of the Leesburg Garden Club and is an annual affair, the proceeds being used for the upkeep of the grounds and vegetable garden of the Loudoun Hospital. Tea will be served on the lawn at Oakhurst. Contributions at the door will entitle guests to tea and to a tour of the house and grounds.

To Show Flowers

A feature of the afternoon entertainment will be flower arrangements in the lovely rooms of Oakhurst. Neighboring garden clubs will participate. Arrangements in the dining room will be by the Loudoun-Fauquier Garden Club; arrangements will be placed in the hall by the Purcellville Garden Club; in the dining room by the Middleburg Garden Club, and in the library by the Jefferson Garden Club of Charles Town, W. Va. Prizes for these arrangements will be awarded by popular vote of the visitors.

Mrs. E. W. Clark, president of the Leesburg Garden Club, has appointed Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, jr., chairman of the show. Mrs. Fletcher named the following committees to assist her: publicity, Mrs. Burdett S. Wright, chairman, Mrs. Murray Dyer and Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer; refreshments, Miss Florence Manning chairman, Mrs. Stanley Brown, Mrs. Harrison Williams, Mrs. George Babson and Miss Christine Wildman; flower arrangements, Miss Mary Metzger, chairman, Mrs. B. Powell Harrison; voting and prizes, Mrs. T. Frank Osburn; plant sale, Miss Azele Caruthers, chairman, Mrs. Hartley H. Trundle, Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, jr., Mrs. Moncure N. Lyon, Miss Eleanor Chamberlin and Mrs. Talbot Pierce; sale of cut flowers, Miss Mary Conrad, chairman, Miss Rebecca Harrison and Mrs. J. Manley Cobb; sale of jellies, pickles, preserves, Mrs. Sterling B. Lacy, chairman, Mrs. William Rust and Mrs. Hayden Harris; sale of cakes and cookies, Mrs. George J. Durfey, chairman, Mrs. Francis L. Patton and Mrs. Harry Gibson; sale of candy, Mrs. David N. Rust, chairman, Miss Jane Wolfert, Mrs. William O. Bailey and Mrs. Robert Patton.

In addition to the flower exhibit and tea, there will be a sale of plants, cut flowers, jellies, pickles, preserves, cookies, cakes and candy.

Visitors Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lefferts and their daughter, Miss Ellen Lefferts of Milwaukee, Wis., are spending several weeks with the former's parents, Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts. Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins were Misses Mary Ellen Tatum and Alma Lee Thrasher and Harvey Williams and William Thrasher, all of Norfolk. Norman Hodges of Hickory, Va., was the weekend guest of S. Fred Popkins. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Pollard, jr., of Arlington, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Terry Hirst.

Miss Dawson Becomes Bride Of Mr. Beebe

Hessler
MRS. JOHN BEEBE
. . . Alexandria bride

Miss Virginia C. Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dawson of Alexandria, and John Beebe of Chevy Chase were married yesterday at 4:30 o'clock in the garden at the bride's home, Lieut. Comdr. Frank F. Smart officiated at the ceremony, and a reception in the garden followed. Mr. Beebe is the son of Lawrence Beebe and the late Mrs. Beebe.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organdy gown trimmed with embroidered organdy ruffles. Her finger-tip veil was held by a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white asters and babies' breath.

Miss Louisa F. Dawson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The other attendants were Miss Agnes Washington, Miss Nancy Washington and Miss Betty Lewis. Miss Carolyn Lattin was flower girl, and Master Sammy Smart was ring bearer.

Fanning Baumgardner was best man, and the ushers were Winthrop Shaw, Dudley Hill and Capt. Lloyd Zuppon.

The bride attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., and the bridegroom attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

Miss Hutchison To Be Married

MISS VIRGINIA LEE HUTCHISON
. . . fiancee of naval officer

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Emory Hutchison announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Lee, to Ensign Albin LeRoy Hovde, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin LeRoy Hovde of Sumas, Wash.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Madeira School and Finch Junior College in New York. She received her B. A. degree from Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla.

Ensign Hovde, before entering the Navy, studied at University of Alberta in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, and attended the southern branch of University of Idaho. He is stationed at present at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station in Oceana, Va.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

MR. and Mrs. B. E. Basil Hall of near Middleburg, entertained at a dance on Wednesday evening, in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Nancy Hall, at the River House, near Boyce. This was a gala occasion and many young people are staying in the countryside this week, as the Warrenton Horse Show is being held on Saturday, Saturday evening, Sunday and Sunday evening and on Monday.

Miss Hall was assisted in receiving by her parents. She wore a lace gown, a large corsage of purple orchids and an old fashioned bouquet which she held in her hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tartiere entertained at a luncheon party on Saturday at their home, "Glenora," near Middleburg. They have 12 young people from Baltimore staying with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson entertained at a cocktail party at their home, "Mansfield," on Saturday evening, taking 38 young people on to dinner at the Red Fox Tavern, in Middleburg before the dance.

Many of this season's debutants are staying at Middleburg this week and enjoying the many social events taking place. They will all attend the Warrenton Horse Show and attend dances in Warrenton, at the Springs Club and at Rocky Hall. Numerous luncheon parties are being given in Warrenton for the Horse Show and the exhibitors are being extensively entertained.

Mrs. Preston Wellford Noland of Richmond and Williamsburg, Virginia, has returned to Williamsburg from a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Woodland, near Middleburg.

Mitchells Return

Mr. and Mrs. John Michell have arrived in Virginia to take possession of their new home, Stonehedge, near Middleburg, which they recently purchased from William P. Hulbert. Mr. Hulbert has moved into his new home near Halfway.

Miss Bowen Wed To John P. Ross

At Moorland Manor, the country home of the bride at Adamstown, Md., Miss Doris Sinclair Bowen was married yesterday to John Paul Ross. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harfield Bowen of Bethesda and Adamstown, Md., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Ross of Bethesda.

The Rev. James S. Albertson officiated and the bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore white marquisette trimmed in handmade Irish lace, a fingertip veil held by a coronet of lilies of the valley and she carried white roses, stephanotis and an orchid.

Miss Nancy Lee Crabtree was maid of honor and Misses Senta Bell and Doris Kershner were bridesmaids with Miss Betsy Cox flower girl. Arthur Cox was best man and Charles Meredith Page and Charles R. McEver were ushers.

After a reception at the home, the couple left for Virginia Beach. They will reside in Bethesda.

MRS. JOHN P. ROSS
. . . has home wedding

Miss Hendricks Is Married to C. C. Law, Jr.

Hessler
MRS. CHARLES C. LAW, JR.
. . . wore ivory satin

Miss Nancy Lee Hendricks and Charles Christian Law, jr., were married last evening at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, the Rev. Edward G. Latch officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harding Hendricks of Bethesda, Md. Mr. Law is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Law of Cape Anne, Md.

Mr. Hendricks gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown was of deep ivory slipper satin with which she wore an heirloom lace veil. She carried white orchids and stephanotis with her prayer book. Miss Ruth Joyce Garvin was maid of honor. The bride's attendants were Mrs. Thomas B. Hagerman, jr., Mrs. Robert C. DeBinder, Miss Bettylu Gatch and Mrs. Charles L. Burton.

Thomas B. Hagerman, jr., served as best man and the ushers included Rollison N. Baxter, Robert P. Bohman, Robert M. Monahan and Robert C. DeBinder.

A reception followed at the Carlton Hotel. Mrs. Law was graduated from University of Maryland where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Her husband is a student at the University of Maryland and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Miss Hudock, Capt. Andrews Wed in Chapel

Miss Nancy Marie Hudock and Capt. Albert E. Andrews, USA, were married last evening in Memorial Chapel of Walter Reed General Hospital with Chaplain Gordon C. Hawley officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Hudock of Ligonier, Pa., and her husband is the son of Mrs. Mary B. Andrews of Arlington, Va., and the late Maj. Albert E. Andrews, USA.

Joseph R. Halstead gave the bride in marriage. She wore marquisette edged in pearls and sequin embroidery and fashioned with a hoop skirt. Her veil extended from a crown of seed pearls and she carried a prayer book topped with a white orchid and stephanotis.

Mrs. Marjorie S. Lawler was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Misses Margie Everett and Ida Grace Swann. Capt. Carl W. Albright was best man and Capt. Michael Slauta and Lieut. Robert E. Huber were ushers.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Halstead, after which the couple left for the Pocono Mountains. They will reside in Arlington.

The bride attended George Washington University and Captain Andrews was graduated from Dickinson College and attended Harvard University. He is stationed in the office of the Army Quartermaster General in Washington.

Gleeson
MRS. ALBERT E. ANDREWS
. . . Army's officer's bride

Markow
MRS. MORGAN L. HENDRY
. . . student's bride

From Page 1

Hendrys to Live In Blacksburg

A reception was held at Hotel 2400. After a wedding trip through New England, the couple will reside at Blacksburg, Va., where they will attend college. The bride was graduated from National Cathedral School and attended Purdue University. The bridegroom is attending Virginia Polytechnical Institute after serving in the Army.

From Page 1

Kerr-Young

Charles D. Young, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were Charles S. Kerr, L. Chevis Kerr, the Rev. Jack W. Ware, John E. Schott and Lieut. Leon H. Rathbun, USN.

A reception was held at Myers Park Country Club, Charlotte, N. C.

The bride made her debut in Raleigh, N. C., in 1940. During the war she served with the American Red Cross, spending two years at bases and camps in Newfoundland. She spent four years at the British Embassy in Washington, doing air priorities work, and she is now in charge of the honours and awards

Bradford Bachrach
MRS. ALGERNON KERR, JR.
. . . Southern honeymoon

section of the embassy. Mrs. Kerr was graduated from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Lieutenant Kerr did premedical work at the University of North Carolina and is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, 1943, and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. During the war he served with the United States Navy in the Pacific area. He is presently with the transportation division of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington.

After a wedding trip through the South, Lieutenant and Mrs. Kerr will reside in Washington at 2728 Porter st. nw.

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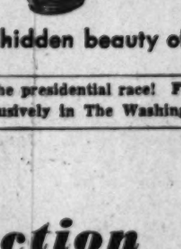

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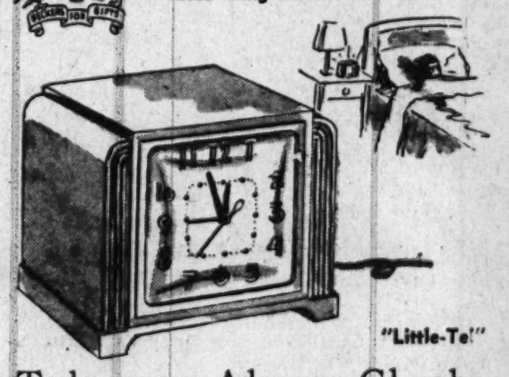
Back to work or back to school, these "ring the bell" for timeliness



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Mary Haworth's Mail

Daughter Is Concerned to Protect Happiness Of Mother, Financially Well Off, Who Is Wooed By Man Who Candidly Aspires to Use Her Money

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My concern for my mother's happiness moves me to write for your advice.

For the past six months she has been keeping company with Russell, a railroad employe, who is 49, five years her senior. My brother and I have nothing against him, as he seems very nice and I believe mother could be very happy with him, assuming he isn't a fortune-hunter.

He is very serious in consistently urging mother to marry him, and in the event she becomes his wife, he plans to resign his present job and go in business for himself, using mother's investments as starting capital.

Also he intends to bring his divorced daughter and her infant child to our home to live.

Mother Feels Some Dubiety

MOTHER is quite well off financially, therefore afraid that Russell might be marrying her for selfish reasons, to have her money as backing in the business he hopes to start, etc., and she is privately opposed to giving him funds for that purpose, but she hasn't told him so yet.

Except for these misgivings about his purpose, mother is happy with Russell and loves his companionship; and although she is entirely satisfied with her home life at present, having the company of my brother and me, the time may come when we will be gone, and then she would long for the companionship of a husband.

Should she dismiss the idea that he might be marrying her for money, and look only for happiness and good companionship with him? Please answer soon. R. S.

Man's Interest Is Materialistic

DEAR R. S.: All that you say of Russell's plans, in the event he marries your mother, persuades me that he is courting her with intent to exploit, and not with a shred of praiseworthy feeling for her companionable qualities.

Further, the fact that at 49 he has no fixed dwelling place for himself and past-begot issue, but would settle into your mother's home, fetching dependents to batten on her bounty like locusts; also the fact that he is still on payroll, drawing subsistence wages for manual-type labor, I gather, unmistakeably indicates that he hasn't the thrift, acumen, enterprise or native intelligence to "go in business" and profitably survive.

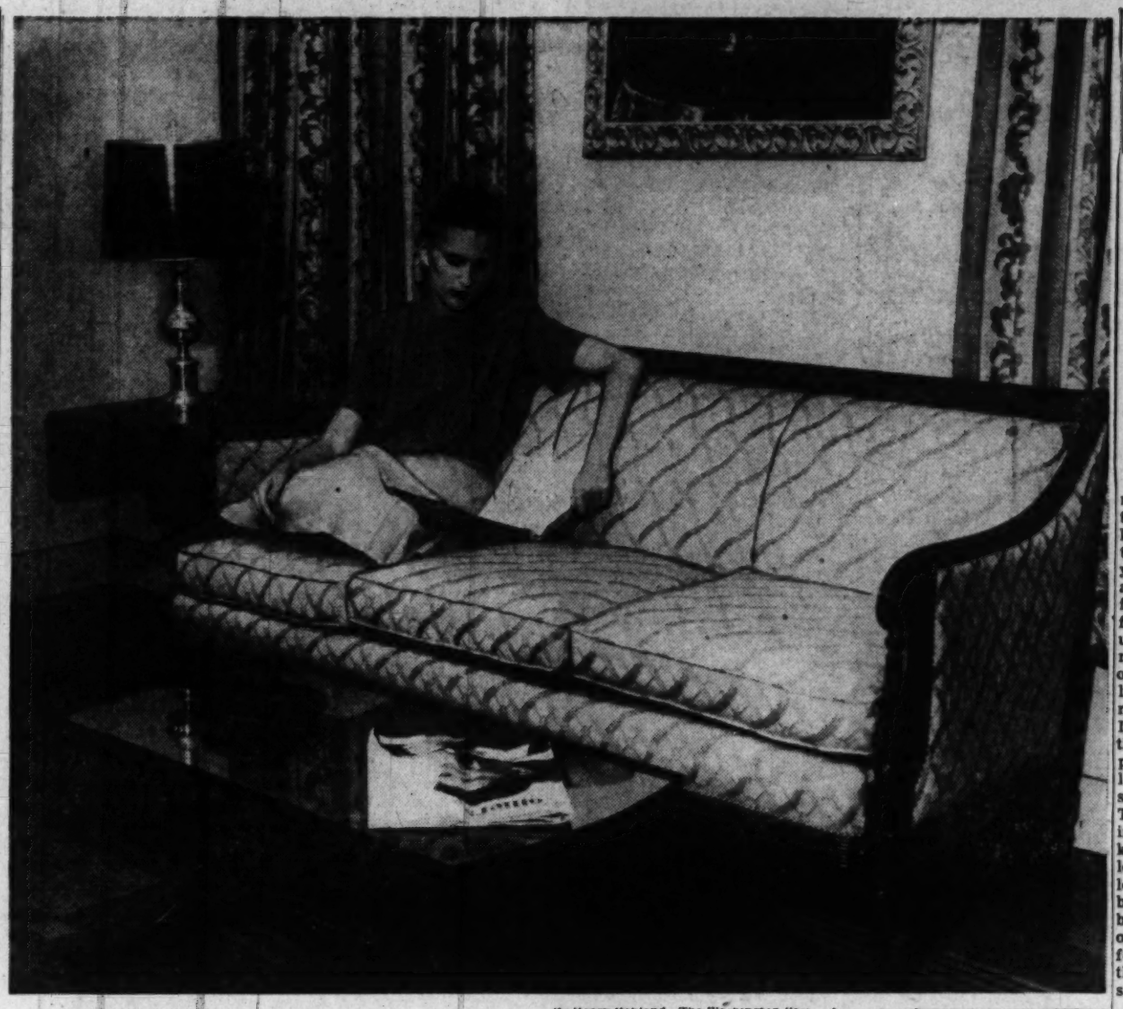
What he really has in mind (though perhaps not clearly) when he talks of setting up shop with your mother's money, is to quit work, get his hands on her expendable capital, and proceed from there as the spirit moves, trying any "get-rich-quick" scheme that occurs to him while the bonanza lasts, meantime bullying her with callous lack of sentiment if she seems indisposed to pay that price for his companionship.

An Opportunist, but Also an Oaf

SO, FOR ADVICE to your mother: It were folly to count on happiness and good fortune in marriage, with Russell at the helm. He may be an ingratiating fellow when doing his best to sell himself, but given nominal authority in the household, he would be a prime source of bruising discord and economic debacle, in my opinion.

As a fortune hunter, which he obviously is, Russell seems more barefaced and tactless than most, in the build-up phase. Which suggests that in addition to being a greedy opportunist, he is somewhat of a moron and/or oaf to boot. His conspicuous inability to keep his cards up his sleeve justifies the conclusion that he would be crude indeed, once he moved in, took off his shoes and fully relaxed. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.



By Henry Hohland—The Washington Post

THIS handsome Sheraton sofa is typical of the furniture that House & Herrmann will use in decorating the model "Home of '48" built by Luria Bros. in North Arlington. Upholstery is in beige and green

Period Furniture to Be Used In Luria-Built Model Home

By Lucia Brown

PERIOD FURNITURE will be used in all but one room of the Luria-built model home to be furnished by House & Herrmann for the "Homes of '48" exhibit.

Comfort and dignity will be the watchwords in decorating the two-story brick residence at 2637 North Quantico st., Arlington, Va. Mahogany and Eighteenth Century reproductions will be in the majority and colors will be soft and rich.

The house, along with 12 other model homes, will open its doors to the public on September 12. The Washington Post and a group of local builders and furniture dealers are sponsoring the housing show, the largest ever held here.

Wood rose wallpaper will be used in the living room of the Luria house, and the carpeting will be in a deep green. The Sheraton sofa will be in green and beige, and there will be chairs in rose and green.

Sheraton reproductions will also be used in the dining room. There is a chair rail around the wall in this room. Below it, the wallpaper will be wood rose, and above it, a Mount Vernon print.

THE master bedroom will have handsome mahogany Heppelwhite furniture and the wallpaper will be in a small floral design. Another bedroom, however, will have modern blonde furniture and a modern print on the wall.

There'll be a first-floor den in this English-style house, too, with wood rose walls to match the living room. An attractive sectional sofa will be used here and a mahogany secretary. The basement recreation room will be furnished in colonial maple furniture.

The house is located in the Berkshire section of North Arlington, off Lee hwy. A map showing how to reach it and the other dwellings in the "Homes of '48" exhibit will be available through The Washington Post. All the houses will be open for inspection from 2 to 9 p. m. on weekdays and 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Sundays from September 12 through October 5.

September Is Gay Season At Rehoboth

By Virginia Cullen

Rehoboth, Del., Sept. 4.—At the Country Club last night one of the largest cocktail parties of the resort season was given by members of the family of Delaware's former United States Senator John G. Townsend. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tubbs of Selbyville, Del; their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend Tubbs, and William Raleigh Tubbs 2d.

At a supper party Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. I. Dolphus Short of Milford entertained some 85 guests at the clubhouse, and the Edwin Stalforts of Baltimore and Rehoboth were among other recent party-givers.

Miss Patricia Broome of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Broome, was among the models displaying fall and winter fashions in a show Tuesday night on the terrace of the Country Club. Baroness Helene de Huene, designer of New York and Paris, staged the affair.

September Season

The annual election of officers and directors of the Country Club was held this afternoon. John E. Burris of Milford, Del., has served as president the past eight years.

By a decree of city officials at the outset of summer, Rehoboth Beach will extend its official season this year into late September. The beach lifeguard patrol is to remain in service until September 15, at least.

The convention season will extend well into autumn this year at Rehoboth Beach. Earl Godwin, White House correspondent, will address the first postwar fall meeting of the Delaware Bankers Association at the Rehoboth Country Club on September 17. Ladies attending the affair will be entertained at bridge and tea that afternoon, and the all-day program includes a golf tournament. Some 200 bankers are expected.

Several hundred pilots of privately owned airplanes from all parts of the country will converge on Rehoboth Beach next Saturday for the second annual summer roundup. All hotels and rooming houses are keeping open to accommodate the fliers who will come with their wives and children for an all-day jamboree, including a large beach party Saturday night. The roundup is staged by the Airplane Owners and Pilots Association, which has headquarters in Washington. It is being arranged by J. B. Hartranft, jr., general manager of the AOPA office, and Miss Joy Willis, flight plane director.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bingham of Washington entertained at their resort cottage this week Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCammon and their son and daughter, Jerry and Susan.

Roberts Are Guests

Guests for two weeks at the Homestead in Henlopen Acres are Dr. and Mrs. Ashton Roberts of Essex Falls, N. J., and their daughters, Lee and Amy. Mrs. Roberts is the daughter of Mrs. Henry R. Higgins, whose Rehoboth home is occupied this season by General and Mrs. C. B. Drake of Washington.

While the Rehoboth Art League has terminated its summer art classes, the Sunday teas in the studio are being continued. On Sunday the hostess will be Miss Ann Burton Hazzard, newly elected president of the league. Many visitors have come to the studio to view the last exhibition of the season by the Wilmington artists, Jeanette Slocomb Edwards and Ann Bennethum.

Next Friday the Art League will sponsor its annual field trip for members to study native plants growing around the Cape Henlopen region. Members will motor down the coast as far as Fenwick Island. Mrs. Charles W. Mills and Mrs. Charles S. Horn, jr., are co-chairmen of this special event which will be led by some well known naturalist. A similar trip in the spring, one to study native bird life, was led by Clayton M. Hoff, official of the Brandywine Valley Association.

Annapolis Has Many Visitors Over Holiday

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 4.—The Labor Day holiday and weekend has brought a record-breaking crowd to Annapolis and the many summer resorts and shores adjacent to this city. Many are entertaining house guests, and numerous parties are planned for tonight, tomorrow and Monday.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Gabriella Harrison Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Leroy Parker of Norfolk, Va., and Lieut. Jewett Alexander Baldridge, USN, son of Capt. Harry Alexander Baldridge, USN (ret.), director of the Naval Academy Museum, and Mrs. Baldridge of Wardour. The wedding will take place in late October.

Miss Parker, who was introduced to society at a Norfolk German Club ball, is a member of the Junior League.

Before entering the Naval Academy, where he was graduated in 1943, Lieutenant Baldridge attended the Cochran-Bryan Preparatory School. He was on destroyer duty in the Pacific and is currently serving as assistant intelligence officer on the staff of Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, commander in chief, Atlantic Fleet.

Guests of Parents

Lieutenant Baldridge and his fiancee, Miss Parker, spent last weekend in Annapolis, visiting his parents, who also had as house guests another son, Comdr. Edward Baldridge and Mrs. Baldridge's sister, Mrs. Smith Allgood.

Soon to be welcomed back to Annapolis are Capt. and Mrs. William C. Schultz, who are coming from Anchorage, Alaska, where the captain has been on duty for the past two years. Captain Schultz has been assigned to the Naval Academy as officer in charge of electronics at the post graduate school.

Some 300 persons attended the crab feast held on Saturday by the Annapolis Yacht Club at the South River Yacht Club.

The Family Scrapbook

Make Your Own Falltime Jewelry

By Dr. Ernest O. Osborne

Of course you can buy costume jewelry in any department store, but it's really much more fun to make your own. And the autumn months provide all sorts of interesting material from which youngsters and grownups, too, can work out interesting ideas for homemade jewelry.

Seed pods of many kinds, picked up in the woods or even from nearby overgrown lots, small cones from hemlock or spruce, seeds from watermelon or pumpkin furnish the raw material. The white pumpkin seeds can be dyed and combined into striking necklaces. Smaller seeds may be formed into realistic-looking flowers. Ambroid cement or colorless model airplane glue will hold them firmly together.

Small safety pins, cemented tightly to the back of your seed flowers or whatever else your imagination leads you to make, will turn the production into a fine lapel pin.

These are but a few ideas. A little friendly family competition in seeing how many new kinds of jewelry can be developed will bring surprising results. Get the family to try it out. You'll find there's lots of fun to be found in making homemade falltime jewelry.

C., 1943, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Ask Anne

About Cushions For Wicker Set

I have an old wicker set that I am trying to recondition. I have painted the set vermilion. My questions are: (1) I need cushions for two chairs and a settee. Where or how can I find some that fit this particular set? I do not have a great deal of money to invest. (2) What color or style of cushion cover would you suggest? The set is going to be used in the room I fondly call "the library." The sun never shines in the room as it faces north. M. C. L.

If you can find on your set the name of the manufacturer, write to them for information about pillow replacements. If you can find the trade name, but no address you can possibly get the factory address by calling the summer furniture buyer of one of the large furniture stores. Should you be unable to get the manufacturer's name, it seems your only chance of getting pillows which fit exactly would be to have them custom made by a firm doing upholstery. If the expense makes this out of the question, possibly ready-made pillows which are sold in the pillow department of department stores would serve your purpose. These pillows come 20 and 16 inches square and are filled with kapok, but they are not box pillows. You could easily make pillows yourself using the foam rubber, but here again expense might be a problem. However, because of their great durability and comfort you might like to investigate them before you make your decision.

As for the color, if there isn't much color in the other room furnishings, why don't you use one of the lovely, really gay cretonnes or chintzes to cover the cushions? For instance, a huge floral pattern or a lovely stripe which has the red of your wicker and picks up another color or two from the room. Or, if there is already plenty of color and pattern in the room, choose a plain deep green or beige to contrast pleasantly with the red.

Would you advise me how to remove stains caused by methylene blue (an antiseptic) from a pink damask (cotton and rayon mixture) tablecloth. P. J. B.

Try this: Make a weak solution of household bleach and water (use one teaspoon bleach to one cup of water. Dampen a small pad of cotton with the solution and dab the spot with it. Place an absorbent pad under the stain before applying the solution. Continue sponging the stained area until the stain is removed. When removed, immediately rinse thoroughly with clean water to remove all bleach.

I read your answer to a question about nursing as a profession and think you can help me. I am a graduate practical nurse and can't seem to make the right connections. I graduated in January and can't seem to get a job. Perhaps you can suggest some place I can be placed on a registry or where I might get information concerning the three-year course to become a registered nurse. Kathy.

I have discussed your letter with the Graduate Nurses Professional Counseling and Placement Bureau at Adams 6060 and they have said they will be glad to help you. So call them at the above number for information about the three-year course or for advice about getting on the right track for a practical nurse job.

My large thermos bottle was left corked and has a strong, musty odor. What can be done to remove this and prevent its recurrence? M. L. F.

Wash the thermos, cork and lid inside and out with hot, soapy water. When thoroughly clean, fill with hot water and add a heaping teaspoon of baking soda for each quart of water. Let the soda solution stand in it overnight. To prevent recurrence of the mustiness, each time the thermos is used, wash out as soon as it's emptied, rinse, and dry inside and out. Leave the cover off so that the inside is exposed to the air overnight or, if used frequently, until it is used again. Sometimes, even with overnight airing, the cork still retains an odor. If this is the case, it would be wise to have two corks to allow the one not in use a longer time to air.

RUTH BUNKER STUDIO
Handwrought Sterling Silver Jewelry
Evening Classes Commencing, Sept. 20
2913 P ST. N. W. HO. 6140

Custom Made
MEN'S WEAR WORSTED
The background of your Fall wardrobe . . . the timeless classic suit of fine men's wear worsted . . . tailored to your individual measure by master craftsmen with special attention devoted to fine detail and hand stitching. Come in and make your selection of fabric from our choice collection.
Prices Always Reasonable
Tailors to Men and Women
Jos. A. Wilner & Co.
Custom Tailors Since 1897
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Males Are Wary to Bait

It's the Gals Today Who Are Planting the Wolf Traps

By Vivian Brown

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (AP).—Memo to the girls: There's a bounty on your pretty heads. It's not for being little dears. It's because, say the boys, you act like little wolves.

How come the boys have decided your coat is too fuzzy and your teeth too sharp? If you don't know, their advice is to examine the wolf traps you've planted in your own back yard.

They no longer fear the "baby-faw-down" technique or the "little-white-garden-gate" routine—just rabbit traps, they say.

The 'Smooth Line'

It's the girl with the "smooth line" who keeps them jumping. She picks a man by formula—a half-teaspoonful of this and an ounce of that. Then she talks for the kill.

The lads suspect the modern wolf-girl has more lures up her sleeves than Cleopatra ever used, or even knew.

If you don't want to wear a wolf-skin tagged "poison" by the boys, better scan their definitions of a wolf-girl. According to them she is:

A pursuer . . . In what other generation, they ask, was the male so wined, dined and dazzled by females? The girls create so much competition for themselves that they are apt to be out of the running before the race starts.

Lacking in pride . . . It has become an indoor pastime for gals to compare notes on their more romantic moments with the male.

Promiscuous . . . The kiss has become too casual and is no longer a seal of esteem and affection.

Glamour bent . . . More girls every day think that rearing a family went out with the horse and buggy.

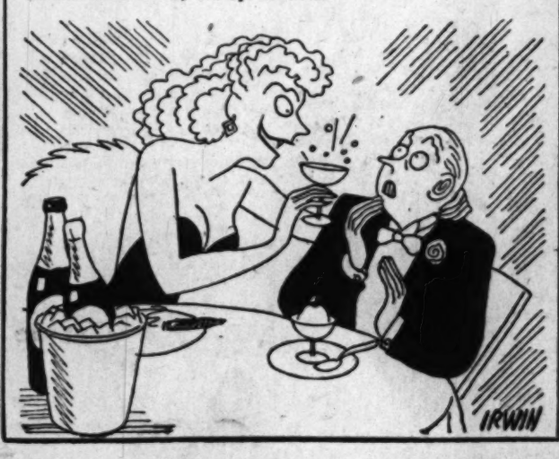
Mercenary . . . Judges a man wholly by the size of his pocketbook and whether he opens it often.

A social snob . . . Only wants to know the best people. Dates boys who look well with her when she wants to impress people.

Flaunter . . . Wears gowns which leave too little to the imagination.

A mush artist . . . She calls everybody darling and isn't happy unless she gets a "line" in return.

IF YOU WANT to get your third finger left hand in the wedding pie, be a man's girl instead of looking for a girl's man. The boys claim they won't give up a beachhead in bachelordom to launch a wife on a glamor career.



Flights of Fancy

Fur Felt knows the importance of simplicity as background for fancifully placed feathers. Black bonnet is sprigged with yellow ombre imitation paradise feathers and French maline. Winter blue worn at a rakish angle is complemented with rose and green ombre ostrich plumes.

Bachrach
Millinery and Hat Blockers
733 11th Street N.W.

Open Friday evening until nine.

Westberry's superb zip lined Coat—
HAS THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES
COAT ITSELF IS FULLY LINED WITH SKINNER'S RAYON SATIN
THE ZIP WOOL LINING IS ALSO LINED WITH SKINNER'S RAYON SATIN AND
HAS KNITTED WOOL CUFFS FOR BREEZE CONTROL
AND COMES IN THESE FABRICS
JUILLIARD'S WORSTED GABARDINE 75.00
ALL-WOOL GABARDINE 59.95
HERRINGBONE TWEED 59.95
MISSES' SIZES SELECTION OF COLORS
Gretchen Cole INCORPORATED
WINCHESTER VIRGINIA
160 N. LOUDOUN ST.
BETHESDA MARYLAND
7244 WISCONSIN AVE.

Changing Stars' Silhouettes

Hollywood's Slim Figures Are Fashioned to Order By 'Longie's' Strong Hands

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 4.—An ardent but unfortunately passive disciple of Ida Jean Kain, we love to read about diets and exercises. Out here where beautiful bodies are a high bracket business we decided to look into the matter and pick up a few pointers for Miss K. In Hollywood reshaping a lady's chassis is called "body contouring." Though there are a number of salons where such operations are conducted on the grand scale, the most interesting contourer in town is Louise Long, or "Longie" as she's known to hundreds of intimates.

Longie is a massive woman equipped with the toughest hands, the steeliest arm muscles our cringing flesh ever encountered. She braids her silver gray hair atop a handsome face, centered with a real cupid's bow mouth, and whisks briskly from appointment to appointment, driving her own car and wearing a vividly plaided gingham Mother Hubbard.

A widow with a 10-year-old son, she owns a nest of rustic cottages, rents them cheap to people she likes and, as a hobby, concocts creams, perfumes, composes music. Currently she is working on a musical comedy with Mario Braggiotti, brother-in-law of Connecticut Representative John Davis Lodge.

Longie's salon is a pretentious one-story building, with no fancy decor except walls plastered with photographs of the most dazzling torsos, plus faces, of course, exhibited in this neck of the woods during the past two decades.

Beauty to Specifications

HER STAFF consists of Sister Nancy and two other girls whom she personally trained. Since cameras add around 10 to 15 pounds, make the slightest "rubber tire" a catastrophe, often contort body proportions in queer ways, almost all potential starlets have some anatomical difficulty. So after a preliminary test the studio sends the willing victim to Longie with instructions to whittle here, build there, change the hairline, hollow the cheek, heighten the cheekbones or a dozen other rectifications.

A complete overhauling usually takes about five weeks and as reclamation continues Longie trots studiowards from time to time to study the actual rushes, check on her progress. These major miracles are worked by massage, exercise, diet and an electrical impulse machine.

A medical student, her massage based on sure anatomical knowledge is terrific. She cracks every bone with refreshing enthusiasm, smiling happiest at the cannon-like explosion of vertebrae as she twists one's head back to front.

Though her staff take starlets over the exercise jumps La Long only believes in two very simple movements. In California where distances are great everyone owns a car, no one walks, so lack of plain knee bending makes most weight settle between waist and knee. To counteract this just spread the legs as far apart as possible and squat down, rise up presumably a great many times. The second exercise is merely spreading the legs again, clasping elbows over the head and bending briskly to each side.

Egged On by Dieting

AS FOR DIET Long patients don't watch calories because a diet is adjusted to individual body chemistry. She depends on eggs more than anything, poached, soft or hardboiled, and most diets include six a day. Reducers stay on the same diet three days, then switch to another.

In a land of constant party-giving she worked out a nice dodge to keep her clients from looking conspicuous while on the water wagon. She tells them to hold a glass of ice water, tell everyone it's gin.

The electrical impulse machine is a fascinating gadget. To firm flesh after a massage and to exercise muscles without effort an electrical pad is placed at various strategic positions under the recumbent form. The first shock is like a giant tickle and from then on little ants creep deep under the skin. Working on faces Longie attaches herself to a positive pad, her client is wired negatively—or perhaps its vice versa—and her fingers become electrically charged. At each point she places a finger, a string of adjacent muscles twitch like fury. The idea is to stimulate and build up muscles, exercising them much as a fighter does to make bulgy arms.

Those hollows in Marlene Dietrich's face, for instance, are practically her trademark. How do you suppose they're kept at just the right depth and spread—by the electrical impulse machine, of course. Many stars have too thin lips and by exercising nearby muscles they can become positively pouty in short order.

Our Correspondent Gets the Works

EACH AND everyone of these builderuppers were tried on our face. We started to talk as we were having the lip treatment and found half our mouth jerked towards an ear, one eyelid wriggling energetically, our tongue practically paralyzed. About this time Longie discovered what she diagnosed as a potential dimple, but since this department's Hollywood stay is limited there was no time to develop this exciting asset. After the multisample treatment we peered into a mirror with dark misgiving and were astonished to find the same too familiar features intact and even, we imagined, considerably stimulated.

We asked Longie what she considered her most dramatic case. It had nothing to do with hip, tummy or chin removal. A masculine star, very much in the ascendant, was frightfully scarred in an automobile accident and his movie career seemed finished. But by working on his face, both with the electrical machine and by hand massage, hour after hour, daily, in three weeks the scars were so smoothed that with a faint makeup he photographed as well as ever.

Mera Riddell, G. R. Jetton, Jr., Married at St. Paul's Church

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Riddell of Washington announce the marriage of their daughter, Mera, to Girard R. Jetton, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Girard R. Jetton, also of this city. The wedding took place yesterday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish, the Rev. Charles W. Wood officiating. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Conrad, jr., were attendants.

The bride was graduated from George Washington University and received her master's degree from Smith College. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Sigma XI fraternities. She is now engaged in research at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The bridegroom was graduated from George Washington University and is now attending Harvard Law School. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Tau and Theta Tau fraternities.

Hessler

MRS. GIRARD R. JETTON, JR.
. . . bride of law student

Miss Walker Becomes Bride

At Calvary Methodist Church last evening, Miss Elizabeth Jean Walker and Ensign Paul Gardner Bryant, USN, were married. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Walker of this city and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Bryant of Oak Park, Ill.

The Rev. Charles I. Wallace officiated and the bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore white satin, made with a long train, a veil of illusion held by a coronet of satin rosebuds and seed pearls.

Mrs. Lewis E. Gleason was matron of honor and Miss Mary Ellen Bryant, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Connie Gibbs, Miss Mary Anne Reisinger, and Dolores Petrosky were bridesmaids. Miss Glenda May Eliason was flower girl. Ensign Lewis E. Gleason was best man and John V. Berberich, jr., Ensign John D. Clithero, Ensign Michael Dasovich, Ensign John W. Bruner and Midshipman Richard D. Kanakanvi were ushers.

Mrs. Fuller, Earl Griffin Married

The marriage of Mrs. Virginia Wagner Fuller of Washington, daughter of George Wagner of Cincinnati, Ohio, to Earl D. Griffin, also of Washington, took place yesterday at Catoctin Lodge, Frederick County, Md. The Rev. Raymond E. Wilhelm officiated and an informal reception followed.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by Mrs. George Wagner, her stepmother. She wore a gun metal satin with a matching hat trimmed with white ostrich feathers. She carried wine colored orchids matching her accessories. Mr. Wagner also served as best man. The couple will be at home after September 12 at 2801 Cortland pl.

Sailing In Maryland Waters

From Page 1

at Annapolis for part of the season and on Long Island Sound. Other Washingtonians who sail at Annapolis are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Labrott and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mason.

The third oldest boat on the bay, the Elsie M. Reichert, is a picturesque old schooner, owned by John Miles of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Harry St. John Butler of Washington keep their boat, Roja II, at Annapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Roberts have a 42-foot auxiliary yawl named the Duchess, which is also at Annapolis. A 65-foot motor yacht, the Mikaro, was recently purchased by Preston Wire of Washington.

The Gibson Island Club and the Annapolis Yacht Club both encourage junior activities in sailing. At Annapolis, the club has a junior fleet of Dolphins, built at Oxford, Md., which are used to teach youngsters the fundamentals of sailing.

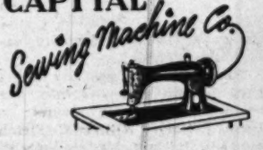
A taste for sailing can be acquired at any age, however. And once you've been exposed to salt air, cold water and bright sunlight, it's hard to find something better.

The Shop Scout

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

HAVE YOU "HUNTED" IN VAIN FOR LEOPARD CLOTH? . . . It's so much in demand these days by smart home decorators with a love of the dramatic! The Scout found some at the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO., 54 in. wide selling for only $3.95 yd. Stunning for a chair, couch or the latest fall fashion as featured in a recent Life magazine! 702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.



SAVE CLOTHES AND HOUSEHOLD MONEY . . . save shopping time and worry as well by owning a sewing machine! For the best values on NEW OR USED MACHINES, the Scout recommends the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO. They'll gladly give you a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION if you call them at RE. 1900—2311 and request it! Their many famous make machines include rebuilt SINGER PORTABLES for only $59.50 (other makes $39.50), rebuilt SINGER CONSOLES $89.50 (others $79.50), and rebuilt DESK CABINET MODELS for $129.50 complete with a 5-year FREE SERVICE GUARANTEE. Fast winning favor with professional dressmakers, tailors and housewives are their famous new NECCHI machines. WITHOUT USING SPECIAL ATTACHMENTS, they'll zigzag stitch, embroider, sew on buttons, make buttonholes, do cording, and sew backward and forward. CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., open weekdays and Sat. till 6 o'clock. 716 11th St. N. W.—opposite Woodyard & Lothrop's North Bldg.

Mollo Studio

GET OFF TO A HEAD START . . . by having your LAST YEAR'S FALL HATS RESTYLED to look like new at MOLLO STUDIO. This versatile little milliner offers clever remodeling for as little as $2.50 up. She also excels in retrimming and will CUSTOM MAKE HATS out of your own material to match a favorite dress, suit, or coat. 1011 H St. Closed Mondays. N.W. 2d floor. DI. 2745.

The SHOE MART

IF YOU HAVEN'T HAD THE GOOD FORTUNE TO VISIT THE SHOE MART . . . you've a pleasant surprise in store for you! This is the popular Washington shop which saves you $5 to $15 a pair on such well known make shoes as Bonwit Teller, Jay Thorpe, Saks Fifth Ave. etc. which formerly sold up to $25. Because of broken sizes you can now obtain many a stunning pair priced at just $3.95, $5.95, $7.95 and $9.95. No shoe in the shop is any higher and they're available in all sizes, colors and materials, but not in all styles. Shop at the SHOE MART at 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W., below Dupont Circle, for some real bargains. Open daily 9 to 6. Thursdays till 9. AD. 9543.

THE KNITTING AND HANDCRAFT CENTER

THERE'S SOMETHING SPECIAL . . . about a gift you've made yourself, so get started on a fascinating hobby at Sonna Noble's KNITTING AND HANDCRAFT CENTER, a branch of her famous 5th Ave. N. Y. school. Interesting refresher courses for beginners and advanced students are available in KNITTING, CROCHETING, RUG MAKING, NEEDLEPOINT, WEAVING AND NEEDLEPAINTING. Also obtainable at the shop are all kinds of supplies including that wonderful NYLON YARN for knitting Argyle socks and sweaters, beautiful RIBBON YARN for smart dresses and BEADS in all the exquisite fall shades and FRAMES for making stunning handbags. Something else that's loads of fun and so easy to do are NEEDLEPOINT EYEGLASS CASES complete with case, canvas and yarn for only $2.25 up; BILLFOLDS for just $2.50 up. Visit the shop at 618 12th St. N.W. 2d floor. Open daily except Mondays. RE. 2725.

Pon Tello Inc.

FOREMOST EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN DESIGNERS . . . are well represented in PON TELLO'S new fall collection. The clothes are certainly stunning this year and you can take it from a working gal who loves and lives in suits—their wide assortment is truly outstanding for juniors, misses and women—priced from just $49.95 up. Do stop in to see them! 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. Opposite Wardman Park Hotel, CO. 0575.

The Corset Bar

GOSSARD'S MISS SIMPLICITY . . . is a favorite foundation garment which really compliments your contours! You'll be glad to know it's available at Dorothy Drummond's CORSET BAR in average and tall lengths—beautifully designed in figured batiste or brocaded satin with convenient side zipper closing, priced just $10 up. Individual fittings a specialty. CORSET BAR, located in Pon Tello's at 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. CO. 0575.

ATTENTION, MEMBERS OF THE HEIR CORPS BRIGADE! . . . If you're having difficulty thinking of a name for your bundle from heaven, send for one of the adorable little free BABY NAME BOOKLETS, the Scout now has available. They contain as many as 1800 suggested names for boys and girls. Also horoscopes, birth stones, listing space for the infant's presents, measurements, weight, etc. This gift is being made only to expectant mothers who live in Washington or nearby suburbs, so if you wish a booklet for yourself or a Washington friend who is a mother-to-be, simply mail a post card containing the date of expectancy, your name, address and phone number to Peggy, the Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post, and your booklet will be mailed promptly.

New York TRIMMING STORE The Zipper Shop

SHE'S LOVELY IN LACE . . . and what girl doesn't know it and use it as a prelude to many admiring glances! When the Scout visited the ZIPPER SHOP this week she saw bolt after bolt of beautiful lace, Chantilly, etc. in all the exquisite new fall shades including the rich toast tones so popular this year—priced from $2.95 yd. Also available here are AUTHENTIC SCOTCH PLAIDS of 100% wool, 60 inches wide, priced $2.69 yd. 913 G St. N.W. near 9th. DI. 6439.

Scientific Plating

FOR A GRACIOUS HOME . . . steeped in the tradition of hospitality, beautifully polished SILVERWARE plays an important role. Be assured your flatware and holloware pieces are free from dents, tarnish, wear, etc. by sending them to craftsmen who specialize in the finest refinishing, repairing and plating. Such a shop is the SCIENTIFIC PLATING CO. located in Georgetown. They've really set the standard in Washington for superior work on the finest antique or modern silver, brass, copper and other metals. Phone them at DU. 2798 for estimates or stop by the SCIENTIFIC PLATING CO.'s shop located at 3611 M St. N.W., 1 block to the right of Key Bridge. Ample FREE PARKING. Open daily and evenings.

King Needlework Services

FALL IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER . . . so it's wise to get your sewing needs attended to early! A friendly, little Conn. Ave. shop in the Uptown Theater section, the Scout recommends highly is KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES. Take your last year's clothes to them for expert RESTYLING, ALTERING, REWEAVING or INVISIBLE MENDING. They'll have them ready for you in a jiffy! 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2d floor, OR. 1812. Ample parking space. Closed Labor Day.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL

ATTENTION TEENAGERS, . . . career women and housewives! Are you completely satisfied with your appearance and personality? Be perfectly frank with yourselves and admit whether you envy a friend or neighbor her figure, charm, poise, etc. If so, PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL has just the solution for you! It's an excellent course of SELF-IMPROVEMENT which will enable you to make the most of your best features and minimize your less attractive ones. Those of you troubled with self-consciousness will be taught to overcome it as you gain confidence and assurance and develop a radiant new personality. Miss Bell will gladly give you a FREE PERSONAL ANALYSIS and consultation. Phone NA. 6084 or ST. 8630 for appointment. Convenient DAY AND EVENING HOURLY CLASSES are conducted in an air-conditioned studio at 604 11th St. N.W., 2d floor. Opposite Woodward & Lothrop's main building.

bushee

BUSHEE IS SINGING A MEDLEY OF PINK AND BLUE . . . for they've ever so many pram set pretties for your infant! The Scout adored their new collection of wee dresses, all daintily tucked, embroidered and finely detailed — comfy little SWEATERS in pretty pastels, priced from just $2.50. Also the sweetest infants' WRAPPERS and SACQUES $1.95 up, and a boon for mothers are the handy DIAPER BAGS priced at $2.95. In addition Bushee has an assortment of the most appealing DOLLIES for tiny arms to hold—including your favorite "Little Lulu" clutching her prized pocketbook! She sells for $3.95 and they've many more soft cuddly dolls that are too cunning for words. See them all at BUSHEE, 1311 Conn. Ave. N.W., below Dupont Circle, MI. 9484.

Ackerman's Cleaning & Dyeing

WHY NOT TAKE A CHECK UP . . . on your last year's fall wardrobe and send those necessary clothes to ACKERMAN'S for thorough cleaning and pressing to assure their readiness when you need them? They're experts at restoring the neatness of dresses, suits and coats and have been noted for their scientific methods and careful handling for the past 40 years. They also have special MEASURED DRY CLEANING upon request plus the services of a fine men's and women's TAILORING DEPARTMENT, 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W., near S St. Pick up and delivery. NO. 2716.

Maurice of Paris Hair Stylist WILLARD HOTEL

GET READY FOR SCHOOL, GIRLS . . . Assure lasting hair loveliness for months to come with a fine Jr. Miss permanent priced just $12.50 at MAURICE OF PARIS. Mr. Maurice and his staff specialize in the short, popular hair cuts which are so pretty and face-flattering and up-to-the-minute in style under the new head-hugging little fall hats. Phone NA. 6511 or 4420 for appointment. EVENING APPOINTMENTS taken if made in advance. MAURICE OF PARIS, located on the mezzanine floor of the Willard Hotel. F St. entrance.

Murray Galleries ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE LOVERS . . . there's a shop in historic Georgetown which is a favorite happy hunting ground for collectors and others seeking authentic beauty in fine old furniture, crystal, china, silverware, jewelry, Oriental rugs, portraits, mirrors, vases, etc. It's the MURRAY GALLERIES, managed by that genial couple, Eric and Nancy Stanley. They let no grass grow under their feet in obtaining many rare objects from famed estates, obscure little shops, forgotten attics, etc. and often become so attached to their treasures they're loath to part with them!! Stop in and browse. 3218 M St. N.W., near Wis. Ave. AD. 6476.

The Shop Scout DINES OUT ORIENT 東園

FOR A WONDERFUL CHINESE MEAL . . . with budget appeal, be sure to visit the ORIENT. This distinctive restaurant has long been famous for its Chinese Mandarin dinners, including Fried Lobster and Shrimp, Canton style. You'll like the quiet, dignified atmosphere and gracious service. If you find the menu confusing with its varied selections, the waiter will kindly assist you in ordering and explain the different dishes to you. Stop in soon. PRIVATE PARKING SPACE provided for your convenience. Dishes to take out. ORIENT, 1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St. AD 4700.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

HOLIDAY VISITORS TO WASHINGTON . . . don't miss dining at one of the city's most famous restaurants, O'DONNELL'S. Seafood is the specialty and may be had in the widest variety, prepared to perfection. O'DONNELL'S mammoth menu also lists the finest steaks, chops and fowl plus drinks mixed by knowing bartenders. Upon request, the head waiter will gladly seat you at the "Captain's Table" or in any of the many other unique nautical dining rooms. Music by Muzak—comfortable air-conditioning. Special luncheons from 55c; dinners from 95c. Two O'DONNELL restaurants in the same block at 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W. Open daily and late at night.

Casino Royal RESTAURANT

EVERYBODY'S APPLAUDING . . . the fine Chinese and American food, the delicious drinks and enjoyable FLOOR SHOWS at Washington's gay CASINO ROYAL. Service here is extremely prompt and courteous and prices well within your budget. Luncheon served 11 to 3; dinner 5 to 9. No tax before 8 o'clock. Dancing to Jack "Jive" Schafer's band. 804 14th St. N.W. at H. NA. 7700.

The Dinner Bell

MOTHER DESERVES A HOLIDAY ALSO! . . . This weekend, plan to dine out at Bethesda's popular DINNER BELL Restaurant. Take the kiddies along, too, as high chairs and bibs are provided plus specially priced platters and a treat from the cookie jar for good behavior! Steaks, roast beef, seafood and chicken are the specialties. Open daily 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. OL. 8060. 7615 Wis. Ave. FREE PARKING.

Peggy

Virginia Bride

Harris

MRS. BRUCE M. WILKIE
. . . marries South American

Miss Betty Josephine Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Daniel of Roanoke, Va., was married yesterday afternoon to Bruce McLachlan Wilkie, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. M. Wilkie of Colombia, South America. The Rev. Harry Gamble performed the ceremony at Calvary Baptist Church in Roanoke.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore candlelight satin and carried an orchid and lilies of the valley with her prayer book. Miss Jean Daniel was maid of honor for her sister. Richard P. Lambert of Iowa Falls, Iowa, was best man and the ushers were Thomas E. Colley, jr., of Arlington, Va., and Clifford F. Phillips of Roanoke.

A reception followed at Hotel Roanoke.

Elizabeth Brainard Married in Ohio

William Cameron Sandwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Martin Sandwick of this city, married Miss Elizabeth Caryl Brainard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sprague Brainard of Akron, Ohio, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Akron yesterday.

Mr. Brainard gave his daughter in marriage. She wore white satin trimmed in Chantilly lace. Her veil was attached to a bonnet of Cuban lace that had belonged to her great grandmother.

Miss Mary Jo Oburn was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Misses Margaret Portlock, Elizabeth Ann Wilson, Marilyn Sandwick and Barbara Sandwick. Richard F. Sandwick was best man and ushering were Henry S. Brainard, jr., Richard Hynson, Murray K. Reed, Arthur K. Rist, E. B. DeSelding and John B Claridge.

After a reception at the bride's home, the couple left for the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va. They will reside in New Haven, Conn.

Three Filipino Women Leaders Awarded AAUW Study Grants

Three Filipino women leaders will be the first direct beneficiaries of travel grants issued to foreign students under the Fulbright Act. Fulbright funds, issued in Filipino currency, will pay for the ocean voyage of Bai Matabay of Mindanao, Mrs. Brigida C. Millam of Manila and Mrs. Jenny Lind N. Dolorico of Leyte. Each has been awarded an American Association of University Women's international grant, which will finance a year of college training in the United States.

Originally the AAUW raised sufficient funds for both the travel expense and a year's study for two. Then when travel money was made available the AAUW obtained passage money for the students through the Fulbright Act and decided to give another international study grant, in lieu of paying the transportation. The act, incidentally, provides that funds in local currency from the sale of United States surplus property in foreign countries be used for educational purposes.

Miss Plang, whose title "Bai" denotes royal lineage, is a leader via personality and birth. Her father, Datú Plang, headed an influential Moslem tribe in Cotabato. For many years she has played a leading part in promoting opportunities and democratic ways among the Moro (Mohammedan-Filipino) tribes, who make up a large percentage of the population in Mindanao and Sulu. During the war, Bai Plang was active in the underground movement. She procured medical supplies for guerilla fighters, and, working behind Japanese lines, organized hospitals, schools and housing for evacuees.

Among her underground activities was helping to organize the Moro Bolo guerillas, a battalion which operated under her uncle, Datu Udtog Matalam, now governor of Cotabato. Two guerilla regiments were named in her honor. Since the war she has directed her energies toward reconstruction. With her AAUW grant she will study social service at the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Brigida C. Millam of Rizal City, Philippines, who has been employed as a home economics supervisor by the Bureau of Public Schools, will use her AAUW grant for advanced home economics and administration courses at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. A graduate of the Philippine Normal School as well at the National Teachers College, she is the widow of a Filipino engineer who studied in the United States.

Mrs. Jenny Lind N. Dolorico of Tacloban, Leyte, the third Filipino student, received her AAUW award when the Fulbright funds were made available for the AAUW students in that country. She expects to specialize in education at the Teachers College of Columbia University, N. Y. Since her graduation from the University of the Philippines' College of Education, she taught in the Leyte Trade School except during the war years. To bolster the morale of her people during the war, she worked with the victory program committee. She was later evacuated to the mountains with her husband, who became a guerilla surgeon.

New! PLASTIC SLIPCOVERS

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Standard Chair $3.95

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HOME SERVICE! Phone us and a representative will call at your convenience to show these covers on your own furniture. No obligation! Call STerling 5944

• Yes, real furniture protection! These tough, transparent plastic slip covers are dustproof, waterproof, stainproof—and they prevent sun-fading. Semi-tailored, they slip on and off in a jiffy. Wipe clean with a damp cloth. A must with children in the house!

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Brooks
MRS. CLYDE C. WHITE, JR.
. . . to live in Florida

Hessler Studios
MRS. EDGAR W. DUSKIN
. . . New York honeymoon

Brown-Suarez
MRS. GERALD E. SEBOLD
. . . morning ceremony

Harris & Ewing
MRS. MILES E. MAGARGEL, JR.
. . . Virginia bride

Hessler
MRS. HERBERT P. CLOUGH
. . . ministerial student's bride

Brown-Suarez
MRS. EUGENE SANTORO
. . . the former Agnes Burch

Gleaves
MRS. WILLIAM B. THOMAS
. . . yesterday's bride

Bachrach
MRS. JOHN E. McINTOSH
. . . former Miss Houff

Washington, Maryland and Virginia Couples Join September's Orange Blossom Parade

White—Likens

Miss Miriam Ruth Likens became the bride of Clyde C. White, jr., yesterday afternoon at Chevy Chase Baptist Church. The Rev. Edward Clark officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Owen Likens of Bethesda, Md., and Mr. White's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. White of Fort Myers, Fla.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was costumed in white satin with an orange blossom crown holding her fingertip veil. She carried white roses and stephanotis. Miss Elizabeth Avery of Bethesda was maid of honor; Miss Marilyn McGee of Chevy Chase was bridesmaid and Miss Kathrin Likens was junior bridesmaid. The best man was Glen White, the bridegroom's brother, and the ushers were Francis Fox and Charles Fox of Chevy Chase.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will be at home at Fort Myers.

Smith—Flesher

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. HAYDEN H. SMITH, JR.
. . . honeymoon at Sea Island

Miss Bettie Jean Flesher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Flesher of Weston, W. Va., was married yesterday afternoon at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church to Hayden H. Smith, jr., son of Capt. Hayden H. Smith, USN (ret.), and Mrs. Smith of Chevy Chase. The Rev. Franklin B. Gillespie officiated.

Wilbur D. Smith of Boston, Mass., gave the bride in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin and mousseline de soire and a Dutch cap. She carried white orchids with her prayerbook. Miss Emma Jo Flesher was her sister's maid of honor. Robert D. Wilkes of Buffalo, N. Y., was best man and the ushers were W. Russell Lamar, jr., Guy N. Allbright, jr., and Edmund G. Riselay, jr.

The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon at Sea Island, Ga.

Pettit—Slattery

At a nuptial mass at Our Lady of Victory Church yesterday, Miss Shirley Ann Slattery was married to Joseph Aylor Pettit. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Slattery of this city and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Pettit, also of Washington. The Rev. Carl Hess officiated.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore white satin with a tiara of matching satin holding her veil of illusion. Her flowers were white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Kathleen Slattery was maid of honor for her sister and Misses Doris McIndoe and Patricia Slattery, another sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. Susan Lenox Reynolds was flower girl. Hugh P. Pettit was best man for his brother and the ushers were Norman Hecht, Edward J. Slattery, jr., William O'Dell and William Smith 3d.

After a reception at the Admiral Club, the couple left for the Pocono Mountains. They will reside in Washington. The bride was graduated from Mercy Hospital School of Nursing in Baltimore and the bridegroom is attending the school of dentistry, Georgetown University.

Duskin—Oliver

Miss Ann Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Sheppard Oliver of Washington, and Edgar Whitfield Duskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Willford Duskin of Dawson, Ga., were married yesterday evening at All Saints Episcopal Church. The Rev. Charles Lowry and the Rev. Edward Spruill officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore antique ivory satin with her great grandmother's jeweled tiara holding a fingertip veil. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley centered with an orchid.

Miss Abbie H. Oliver was maid of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were Miss Ester Fudge, Miss Miriam Perry, Miss Elizabeth H. Oliver and Miss Charlton Rogers. Miss Carol Ann Floyd was flower girl. Best man was Robert M. Jennings of Dawson, Ga. Ushering were Ed Hollingsworth, James Raines, Tom Lipsey, 3d, and Shep Oliver, jr.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in New York City and then make their home in Dawson. Mrs. Duskin attended Maryland University and her husband attended The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

Rogers—O'Donovan

The marriage of Miss Sheila M. O'Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Donovan of Washington, to Robert T. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren C. Rogers of Venice, Calif., took place yesterday morning at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church. The Rev. R. H. Barron officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin with seed pearl trimmings and carried a white orchid with her prayer book. Miss Joan Muir was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss May Austin, Miss Elnora Gilroy, Mrs. Jean O'Donovan and Mrs. Frances Esmacher.

Jeremiah O'Donovan was best man for his brother and the ushers were Charles McGrath, Robert Schmiech, Edward Ilg and Dr. Timothy O'Donovan.

A reception followed at Hotel Washington. After their wedding trip to New York and the Pocono Mountains, the newlyweds will reside in Washington. Mr. Rogers attends Catholic University.

Brown-Suarez
MRS. ROBERT T. ROGERS
. . . carried a prayerbook

Taylor—Brown

St. George's Episcopal Church yesterday evening was the scene of the marriage of Miss Betty Mae Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Brown of Arlington, Va., to Charles Harris Taylor, son of George P. Taylor, also of Arlington, and the late Mrs. Taylor. The Rev. Hedley Williams officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white slipper satin with a fingertip veil and carried gardenias and white roses. Mrs. John E. Brown was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. William C. Frogale, Miss Lorraine Schoenbauer, Mrs. Richard Reddinger and Mrs. Peggy Macniel.

Ralph Richards served as best man. Guests were seated by Alex Gregory, Clyde K. Rosenberger and William C. Frogale. A reception followed at the home of the bridegroom's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will be at home in Arlington.

Sebold—Boteler

St. Peter's Church yesterday morning was the scene of the marriage of Miss Rita Elizabeth Boteler, daughter of Mrs. Mary Boteler of Washington and the late Michael Boteler, to Gerald Edward Sebold, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Sebold of Washington, formerly of Cumberland, Md. The Rev. Walter Hayes officiated.

The bride's brother, William J. Boteler, gave her in marriage. She wore white satin trimmed with seed pearls, a seed pearl tiara holding her veil, and carried an orchid with her prayer book. Mrs. William J. Boteler was the matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Misses Anne Gannon, Ann Tierney and Rose Ellen McMorrow.

Charles J. Sebold served his brother as best man. Guests were seated by James T. Sebold, brother of the bridegroom; Harmon Boteler, brother of the bride, and Somerset Robey. A reception followed.

On return from their honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Sebold will reside in Washington. The bride attended St. Cecelia's Academy and her husband attended Maryland University.

Dring—Thornton

The marriage of Miss Barbara Luella Thornton to James Francis Dring took place at the Church of the Nativity yesterday afternoon, the Rev. Sylvester M. Hoffman officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Otton Thornton of Washington and the late Mr. Thornton. Mr. Dring's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Dring, jr., of Newport, R. I.

Gowned in white lace and satin,

Bradford Bachrach
MRS. JAMES FRANCIS DRING
. . . honeymoon in Cape Cod

the bride was escorted to the altar by her cousin, Carl A. Harris. She carried a white orchid and stephanotis with her prayerbook. Mrs. James Scaglion was matron of honor and Philip F. Dring, 3d, was his brother's best man.

A reception followed at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Dring was graduated from Fairfax Hall, Garfield Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, and is now in her senior year of nursing education at Catholic University. Her husband was graduated from Providence (R. I.) College and is in his senior year at Catholic University Law School.

Boss—Carlson

Miss Fay Elizabeth Carlson and Edward G. Boss repeated marriage vows last evening at Eastern Presbyterian Church, the Rev. William N. Vincent officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric W. Carlson of Washington and her husband is the son of Mrs. Lillie M. Boss, also of this city.

The bride wore candlelight satin with a bouffant skirt over a satin, ruffled petticoat. Her veil was attached to a starched lace tiara trimmed in seed pearls and she carried white roses and stephanotis. She was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Barbara Jean Carlson was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Dorothy E. Boss, sister of the bridegroom, and Ann Anderson were bridesmaids. Joseph Kidwell was best man and Melvin Ruffner and Charles Carlson, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers.

A reception was held in the church parlor.

Brown-Suarez
MRS. JOSEPH A. PETTIT
. . . nuptial mass

Stuckey
MRS. CHARLES H. TAYLOR
. . . the former Betty Brown

Harris & Ewing
MRS. EDWARD G. BOSS
. . . Presbyterian ceremony

Magargel—Leppert

Miss Doris Anne Leppert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Andrew Leppert of Falls Church, Va., was married yesterday afternoon at Falls Church Presbyterian Church to Miles Edgar Magargel, jr., son of Mrs. Miles E. Magargel of Washington and Miles E. Magargel of Memphis, Tenn. The Rev. Horace C. Lukens officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore ivory satin and lace and carried cream roses and gardenias. Mrs. Albert M. Bodane was matron of honor. Edward A. Cooke served as best man and the ushers were Robert Dentz and Donald Mayhew.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will return from a honeymoon in the Blue Ridge Mountains and Memphis to reside in Falls Church.

Carman—Campbell

Bradford Bachrach
MRS. ALBERT EDSON CARMAN
. . . wore ivory slipper satin

Christ Episcopal Church in Alexandria, Va., yesterday afternoon was the scene of the marriage of Miss Jean Dooman Campbell to Albert Edson Carman. The Rev. B. B. Comer Lile officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Campbell of Alexandria and Mr. Carman's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Carman of Ramsey, N. J.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was costumed in ivory slipper satin with her grandmother's fingertip-length heirloom veil of rosepoint lace and illusion. She carried white gardenias and stephanotis. Miss Mary Jane Bush was maid of honor. The matron of honor was Mr. Carman's sister, Mrs. Robert M. Pustell. Robert M. Pustell was best man and Beverley Campbell and David Browne were ushers. A reception followed at Gadsby's Tavern.

The newlyweds will make their home in Syracuse, N. Y., after a honeymoon in Williamsburg, Va.

The bride attended Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia and Mr. Carman attended Syracuse University.

Harris—Stout

At a home wedding yesterday, Miss Betty Jane Stout became the bride of Clifford O. Harris, son of Mrs. Dorothy Harris of Philadelphia, Pa. Dr. Albert Klepfer of Honesdale, Pa., officiated at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. Duerson Stout, 3530 Porter st nw. The bride's father is the late Dr. J. Duerson Stout.

Dr. Richard L. DeSaussure gave the bride in marriage. She wore white marquisette made with a fitted bodice and skirt extending in a train. Her fingertip veil was of illusion and she carried white gladioli centered with an orchid. Mrs. Joseph D. Stout was matron of honor and Joseph D. Stout, the bride's brother, was best man, and Wallace and Robert Stout, also brothers of the bride, were ushers. A reception followed the service.

After a wedding trip to Cape Cod, the couple will reside at Flushing, Long Island.

The bride is a graduate of Radcliffe College and did graduate work at George Washington University and Columbia. The bridegroom attended Temple University and New York University.

Buck—Koop

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Koop and Roger C. Buck took place yesterday in Minneapolis, Minn., and was followed by a reception at the College Women's Club. Mrs. Buck is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Koop of Minneapolis and Merrifield, Minn., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Solon J. Buck of Washington.

Mrs. Buck was born in Minneapolis and was graduated from the University of Minnesota. Mr. Buck was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1946. During the war he served in Italy and France with the Army Medical Corps. He is at present a graduate student and teaching assistant at the University of Minnesota.

Clough—Gates

In a gown of white lace, Miss Almeda Helen Gates was married yesterday to Herbert Paul Clough. The ceremony took place at Grace Baptist Church. Mrs. Clough is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elias Gates of Mount Rainier and Mr. Clough is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Martin F. Clough. Dr. Clough is pastor of Grace Baptist Church of Washington and officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ruffled lace dress with a fingertip veil. She carried white roses.

Mrs. Edwin K. Clough was matron of honor and the other attendants were Misses Susan Fowler, Lillian Stansky, Betty Long and Lellan West. Sally Jo Meyers was flower girl. Edwin K. Clough was best man and the ushers were Everett Clough, William Kay Webb, Robert Schmidt and Kenneth Woodward.

A reception was held in the church parlor. After a brief honeymoon, the couple will reside in Philadelphia where the bridegroom will continue his studies for the ministry at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Gregory—Brown

Miss Shirley Anne Brown, daughter of Mrs. Edward Hugh Brown of Washington and the late Mr. Brown, became the bride of David William Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wiley Gregory of Washington, yesterday evening at St. Stephen and the Incarnation Church. The Rev. Stuart G. Gast officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by Paul B. Richardson. She wore candlelight satin, an heirloom lace tiara holding her veil, and carried orchids with her prayerbook. Mrs. James Vito was matron of honor, Miss Ruth Atkinson maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Jeanne Edwards, Miss Betty Glorius, Mrs. William Fletcher and Miss Barbara Milburn.

David Wiley Gregory was best man for his son. Guests were seated by Relice F. Watts, jr., Louis J. Nolan, William C. Fletcher, Jack Puerner, Mattew Sweeney and H. Bernard Ruppert. A reception followed at Hotel 2400.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory will motor along the Gulf Coast and return to make their home in Washington. The bride is a graduate of Washington School of Modeling. Her husband attended University of Richmond, University of Maryland and was graduated from Columbia Technical Institute.

Fangmeyer—Rogers

Miss Jeanne Frances Rogers and LeRoy Joseph Fangmeyer were married yesterday at St. Gabriel's Church. The Rev. Louis B. Albert officiated and the bride's

Mortow
MRS. LEROY J. FANGMEYER
. . . Canadian wedding trip

brother, William C. Rogers, served at the altar. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rogers of Washington. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Fangmeyer, also of the Capital.

Mr. Rogers gave his daughter in marriage. She was costumed in white satin, a seed pearl coronet holding her fingertip veil, and she carried two white orchids with her prayer book. Miss Caroline B. Rogers was her sister's only attendant. Paul E. Fangmeyer was best man for his brother and the ushers were James L. Rogers, jr., the bride's brother, and Albert B. Fangmeyer, jr., brother of the bridegroom.

A wedding breakfast followed at Hotel 2400. On return from their motor trip through Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Fangmeyer will reside in Washington.

The bride attended Georgetown Visitation Convent Junior College. Her husband is a student of Benjamin Franklin University.

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Feathers — Ribbons — Veilings
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New HATS IN ATTRACTIVE STYLES
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Santoro—Burch

The marriage of Miss Agnes Marie Burch to Eugene Santoro took place yesterday at St. Teresa's Church, the Rev. J. J. Clark officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Burch of Washington. Mr. Santoro's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sabino Santoro, also of this city.

Mr. Burch gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown was of white organza with satin flower edging. Miss Edith C. Burch was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Mary King and Catherine Santoro. Anthony Santoro was best man and Robert Burch and Thayne Garrad were ushers.

A reception followed at the Admiral Club. The couple will return from a New York honeymoon to be at home in Washington.

Jones—Graham

Miss Anna Jane Graham became the bride of Charles Louis Jones yesterday afternoon in the sanctuary of Ninth Street Christian Church. The Rev. J. Lloyd Black officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harold B. Graham of Washington and the late Mr. Graham. Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Jones, also of this city.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, C. Stanley Carpenter. She wore white marquisette and lace and carried butterfly orchids and stephanotis. Miss Jean Robeson was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Jean Graham, Madge Barbour, Mary Louise Jones and Mary Ellen Cameron. Gilbert Courtney served as best man. Ushers were Nathan Jones, Robert Jones, Charles Loughery and Jack Cleary. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. LOUIS JONES
. . . to live in Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Jones will reside in Fort Worth, Tex., where both are students at Texas Christian University.

McQueeney—Kovach

Miss Mary Elizabeth Kovach and Jerome V. McQueeney were married yesterday morning in the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, with the Rev. Jerome Miller officiating. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kovach of St. Bonifacius, Pa., was given in marriage by her father. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth McQueeney of Washington.

The bride wore white satin made with inserts of lace and her veil of illusion was attached to a matching lace crown. Her flowers were white roses.

Miss Betty Ann Humphrey attended the bride and John Kovach, brother of the bride, was best man. Joseph McQueeney, the bridegroom, brother, and Anthony Zanelotti were ushers.

A reception at the bridegroom's home followed the ceremony.

Chase-Statler
MRS. J. V. McQUEENEY
. . . September bride

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Thomas—Rayburn

At All Saints Episcopal Church last evening, Miss Eileen Barbara Rayburn was married to William Bates Thomas. She is the daughter of Mrs. Sylvia S. Rayburn and the late Fred M. Rayburn and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Thomas.

Fred M. Rayburn gave his sister in marriage. She wore white marquisette with a matching crown of marquisette holding her veil of illusion. She carried lilies of the valley, white roses and gardenias.

Miss Betty Rose Hammer was maid of honor and Richard C. Thomas was best man for his brother. Ushering were Ralph L. Livengood, Kenneth Eugene Rayburn, brother of the bride, and Dan Novakovich.

A reception was held at the home of the bride. The couple will spend their honeymoon in Atlantic City and will reside in Washington where the bridegroom will continue his studies at George Washington University.

Heaven—Webster

Miss Gene Roberta Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle A. Webster of Washington, was married yesterday afternoon at Central Presbyterian Church to Graham Heaven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert James Heaven of Edgbaston, Birmingham, England. The Rev. Graham Gordon Lacy officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dusty rose gabardine suit with a navy blue feather hat and accessories. Her corsage was of white orchids. Miss Mary Webster was her sister's maid of honor. Hamond Massy was best man and the ushers were George Webster, Theodore Culp, Bruce Riemer and William Farrell. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains the couple will be at home in New York City.

Farquhar—Cardwell

Miss Mary Susan Cardwell, daughter of Mrs. Edward Blake Cardwell of Washington, was married yesterday morning to Francis Bernard Farquhar, son of Mrs. Frank Blakely Farquhar, also of Washington. The Rev. Lawrence J. Kelly performed the ceremony at Holy Trinity Church.

The bride, wearing a blush satin gown trimmed with seed pearls, was given in marriage by her brother, James Bruce Cardwell. A tiara of white roses and lilacs held her finger-tip veil. The maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Halloran and the bridesmaids were Miss Norma Jean Skinner, Mrs. Leo E. Hackley and Mrs. James Bruce Cardwell. Thomas Blackely Farquhar was his brother's best man and the ushers were Edward Blake Cardwell, Leo Hackley and Gerald William Farquhar.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother. On return from their wedding trip in Virginia, the newlyweds will be at home in Washington. Mr. Farquhar was graduated from Georgetown University.

Gleaves
MRS. FRANCIS B. FARQUHAR
. . . morning ceremony

McIntosh—Houff

Miss Dorothy Lucile Houff, daughter of Mrs. Louis Benton Houff and the late Mr. Houff of Washington, was married to John Edward McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. McIntosh of Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday. Dr. Edward G. Latch officiated at the ceremony at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church.

Louis Benton Houff, jr., gave his sister in marriage. She wore ivory satin with a long veil held by a seed-pearl-trimmed tiara and she carried white roses. Mrs. Joseph L. Jamison was matron of honor for her sister and another sister, Miss Janet Houff, and Mrs. Clifford G. Houff, sister-in-law, were bridesmaids. Joseph L. Jamison was best man and Clifford G. Houff and William P. McIntosh were ushers.

A small reception was held at the home of the bride after which the couple left for the Pocono Mountains and Canada.

Matthis—Blanchard

Pitman Studio
MRS. LEE G. MATTHIS
. . . former Miss Blanchard

Miss Joan Mary Blanchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin F. Blanchard of Mount Rainier, Md., became the bride of Lee G. Matthis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Matthis of Clinton, N. C., yesterday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Horace Cromer, assisted by the Rev. Robert Zimmerli in the McKendree Methodist Church of this city.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin with a long train, a fingertip veil held in place by a seed pearl tiara and she carried white roses.

Mrs. Charles A. Osborne was matron of honor for her sister and Miss June Blanchard, twin sister of the bride, and Miss Barabara Strope were bridesmaids. DeWitt Williamson was best man and ushering were Charles A. Osborne and Paul Latchford.

Graham—Alger

Miss Nancy Wharton Alger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wharton Alger of Arlington, Va., was married yesterday afternoon to William Montrose Graham, son of Mrs. William Snead Graham of Norfolk, Va. The Rev. Hedley Williams performed the ceremony at St. George's Episcopal Church in Arlington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a cinnamon brown travelling suit with dark brown accessories and an orchid corsage. Miss Pattie Bradburn Shull was maid of honor. Thorburn McIntosh Graham served as best man and the ushers were Henry Clinton Mackall, Richard Donaldson Stuart, Robert Kay Woltz and Augustus Crenshaw Reed, jr. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

On return from a honeymoon in Mountain Lake, Va., the couple will be at home in Charlottesville, Va. Mrs. Graham attended University of North Carolina and Mr. Graham attended University of Virginia.

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Nats Look Great—On Video

"The DuMonts," team famous for telecasting baseball instead of playing it, gets a briefing from Producer Les Arries, jr. (down front with the clip board). That's Sportscaster Bob Wolff in the center and his assistant, Howie Williams, in bow tie, at Wolff's left elbow

STEIN, From Page 7.

FAST as the cameras have to cover the action when the ball is moving, Arries and his team try always to show a wide shot of the diamond between two closeups, so that the audience doesn't lose track of what part of the field is getting the closeup scrutiny.

Although the camera crew and the announcing staff are perched on a balcony in front of the protective net on the face of the stand, Arries himself is strictly "below stairs." Working in the big truck which houses the remote transmitting equipment under the stands, he relies on the cameras to see the game just as much as the video audience does.

In addition to this departure from usual producing procedure, Arries is one of the few men in the country who "pushes his own buttons." Normally, a producer chooses which of the two or three available pictures he wants to go on the air and instructs an engineer, "Take one, take three" etc.

Margin for Error

BECAUSE Arries, who is a graduate engineer himself, cuts out the middle-man and pushes the control buttons as fast as his own thoughts and thumbs can fly, he often gets shots which another producer would lose in the split-second necessary to transmit instructions to a second person.

There is plenty of room for error in Arries work. A moment's hesitation over which camera to pick, a miscalculation of where the ball is going, or a lapse of attention, and WTTG could be telecasting a patch of vacant greensward at just the moment a home-run is being swatted out of the ball park.

The thing that saves him, he figures, is the help he gets from the others. He and Wolff have covered close to 400 sports shows together, and know each other's "patterns." Wolff has a monitor screen with him in his press box, so he will know what portion of the play is going on the air, and not comment on something else.

But it is almost superfluous, since Wolff knows from experience exactly how Arries follows a play with his three cameras.

ARRIES gives great credit to his cameramen, who are "alert to good picture possibilities." Once when Arries asked for a shot of the fans clapping in unison, the cameramen picked out a single pair of hands to epitomize the whole, getting an artistic effect you'd scarcely expect at a ball game.

Howie Williams gives forth with the Chesterfield and Ford commercials, and spells Wolff when his larynx gets tired. He's Wolff's right hand man in a number of ways, keeping score, watching for items Wolff may miss, and relaying instructions to Wolff from Arries.

Surprisingly, although the two announcers, the sound engineer and the cameramen are within touching and speaking distance of the spectators, they have little trouble with kibitzers.

$1500 Worth

FANS have respect for the equipment, and worry more about whether a camera will get hit with a foul ball than whether Wolff or a cameraman will get bashed. And maybe they are right. I don't know the present market price on a Wolff's head, but each camera contains a $1500 tube, which has dozens of delicate inner pieces including a glass pane as thin as a soap bubble. Only a small portion of these tubes survive the rigors of manufacturing, and yet when a ball did clip a WTTG camera, no harm was done.

This week finishes up the Nats home games for the season, and WTTG will telecast them all. Tomorrow afternoon there will be a Labor Day doubleheader, with a twilight doubleheader scheduled for Wednesday. Night games are planned for Thursday and Friday, and afternoon games for Saturday and next Sunday.

At 9:30 tomorrow night, WTTG's "Court of Current Issues" will debate which political party offers the most to women. Ladies from the two major parties and the Socialist and Progressive parties will participate.

TELEQUERIES

Could you tell me how to obtain Teleguide Magazine? R. E. C.

Teleguide, a weekly magazine on television in Washington and Baltimore, was formerly distributed free to set owners. It now costs $2 a year. Address Teleguide Publishing Co., 410 Bond Building.

Tops Today On the Air

Talks and Discussion

WBCC—11 a. m. Services from Christ Lutheran Church of Bethesda.

WTOP—noon. Invitation to Learning. Three authorities analyze "The Age of Fable."

WMAL—12:15 p. m. D. C. Dateline. Hazel Kenyon Markel interviews Anthony J. DelPopolo, supervisor of academic education at the District reformatory.

WMAL—1:30. Report on the first assembly of the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam.

WEAM—1:45. Senator McMahon (D., Conn.) discusses "Housing for Veterans" with Charles Parmer.

WRC—5. Author Meets the Critics. Ludwig Lewisohn and Virgilia Peterson comment on Dr. Marynia Farnham's book, "Modern Woman: The Lost Sex."

WOL—11:15. What the Veteran Wants to Know. The housing tangle will be discussed by Joe Clorety of the American Veterans Committee, Richard Gray of the AFL Building Trades Council and Frank C. Cortright of the National Association of Home Builders.

Music

WQQW—noon. Mozart, Horn Concerto No. 4. Dennis Brain, soloist. Also Beethoven, Piano Concerto No. 4 in G. Walter Gieseking. Also Brahms, Symphony No. 1 in C Minor.

WMAL—12:30. Piano Playhouse. Ellis Larkin, Earl Wild, Stan Freeman and Cy Walter, Milton Cross.

WBCC—12:45. Schumann, Piano Concerto. Claudio Arrau, soloist, with Karl Kreuger and the Detroit Symphony.

WQQW—6. Vaughan Williams, Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis.

WRC—8. Robert Shaw Chorale. Songs by George Gershwin.

WASH-FM—9. Mozart, Symphony in D Major. Symphony in A Major. Both by London Philharmonic.

Drama and Variety

WINX—9:05 a. m. Uncle Jay reads the funnies.

WWDC—10. Crown Capers, with Les Sand.

WGAY—2 p. m. Doug Birgfeld interviews Buddy Barnsley and his family on their farm in Olney, Md.

WINX—2:05. Baltimore Colts vs. New York Yankees. All-America Conference football. Ted Husing announcing.

WTOP—5. National Air Races at Cleveland.

WRC—7. Let's Talk Hollywood. Ida Lupino, Van Johnson, Eddie Bracken, George Murphy.

WMAL—9. Walter Winchell returns to the air.

Dorothy Lamour will preside as "mistress of ceremonies" on new variety series to begin Thursday at 9:30 p. m. over WRC

Anything for a gag, figures Marie Wilson, who plays Irma in "My Friend Irma," comedy show heard here on WTOP Monday evenings at 10. Here she is punting. Or maybe it's bunting. We never can remember

Bell's Midwest Network to Go Into Operation September 20

By Wayne Oliver

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (AP).—Television will reach another historic milestone September 20 when the Bell System puts its Midwest network facilities into operation.

The network will link St. Louis, Chicago, Milwaukee, Toledo, Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo. Broadcasting companies then can furnish programs simultaneously to stations in all seven cities.

Thus television moves another long step toward the ultimate goal of coast-to-coast hookups as in radio. The next big development will be the linking late this year of the Midwest network with the Eastern network—only one now in operation—that stretches from Boston down to Richmond, Va.

When that connection is made, programs originating in New York, for example, can be carried to all points on the Midwest hookup, and Chicago programs can be seen in the East.

After that, the pattern is expected to be something like this: The development of a third regional network on the Pacific Coast, an expansion of all three to cover more and more territory—and finally a linkup of the Far West with the other two for Nation-wide television. But that probably is still three or more years away.

The new Midwest television network, like the one in the East, will consist partly of underground coaxial cable and partly of radio relay towers using microwave radio beams.

Two of the major broadcasting companies—NBC and ABC—will start Midwest television network programs immediately upon the opening of the new Bell facilities, now undergoing final tests.

CBS and Dumont, which like ABC and NBC are operating television networks on the East Coast, expect to start Midwest chain operations later. Both have plans to furnish film recordings of their East Coast programs to stations in the Midwest and elsewhere. NBC already has been supplying film recordings to affiliates not connected to its network yet, and ABC has similar plans.

TV to Give Children Cartoons

DUMONT TELEVISION Network has arranged with a Hollywood film company for a series of 10-minute movies starring a marionette named Pirro.

The films will be animated cartoons and will be produced specifically for use on the "Small Fry Club," a juvenile series aired Mondays through Fridays, 6 p. m., by WTTG. The first of the series is scheduled for January.

The puppet will symbolize child curiosity. He will investigate alarm clocks, vacuum cleaners, mirrors, telephones, electric lights and other things around the house to find out how they work.

As Pirro explores these mysteries and discovers their secrets, he will be learning. So will the 60,000 or more youngters who regularly watch the "Small Fry Club" on DuMont's Eastern seaboard network.

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The Washington Philatelist

'Stamps for Wounded' Program Gets New Boost

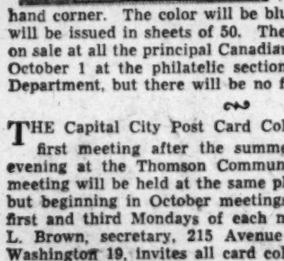
By William M. Stuart

WASHINGTON stamp collectors have supported, with much enthusiasm, the "donation" stamp program for the wounded. In all institutions those wishing to collect stamps were amply supplied with interesting varieties, and in addition, were given albums, catalogues, and, in fact, all philatelic material necessary for collecting. A most commendable feature was the large donations by the general public. Additional donations will be most welcome, for there are still many soldiers in need of help.

Some philatelists have "adopted" a serviceman and will supply his philatelic needs as necessary. These "philatelic adoptions" should prove of real help in individual cases, and it is hoped that the idea will spread.

In appealing for donations there is another need—that of supplying boys' clubs with stamps and philatelic material. In a number of boys' clubs already established in Washington the interest in stamp collecting is increasing, therefore donations will be most welcome. The boys have many hobbies, but that of stamp collecting is one of the most interesting and attractive.

POSTMASTER GENERAL BERTRAND of Canada announces that a special 4-cent stamp will be issued on Friday, October 1, to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the achievement of responsible government in Canada. The stamp will be the same size as the issue of 1946. It will bear the picture of the Canadian Parliament Building with the portrait of Queen Victoria in the upper left corner and that of King George VI in the upper right hand corner. The color will be blue gray and the stamp will be issued in sheets of 50. The stamp will be placed on sale at all the principal Canadian postoffices, and after October 1 at the philatelic section, Canadian Postoffice Department, but there will be no first-day cover service.



THE Capital City Post Card Collectors Club held its first meeting after the summer recess on Monday evening at the Thomson Community Center. Another meeting will be held at the same place on September 20, but beginning in October meetings will be held on the first and third Mondays of each month. Miss Virginia L. Brown, secretary, 215 Avenue F, District Heights, Washington 19, invites all card collectors to join.

The Woodridge Stamp Club met at the recreation center, Rhode Island ave. ne., Monday evening. The scheduled meeting for tomorrow evening will not be held because of the holiday.

An open meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., was held in Pythian Temple on Tuesday. President Ellery Denison presided. Guests were present from the Public Buildings Administration Stamp Club. An exhibition was held, the guest club furnishing many frames. Those exhibiting were James Powers, music; Miss Hazel Maas, men in green; C. S. Brown, trees; Mrs. Arthur F. Adams, animals; R. G. Clinite, bridges; Tom Westlake, fish; David Vinikoor, bicolored varieties; Alex Halperson, sports, and L. L. MacKallor, waterfalls. Ernest Woodhouse spoke of the work now going on for the stamp clubs at the boys' clubs and asked for donations for this cause. The meeting closed with a showing of motion pictures by A. G. Galloway. At the meeting on Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., the regular auction will be held.

The Silver Spring Stamp Club will meet on Thursday evening in the board room of the county building.

Two at WRC Win 20-Year Citations

At WRC's annual dinner for employes, held at the Hotel Statler, NBC Washington Vice President Frank M. Russell presented 20-year pins and citations to Chief Engineer Donald Cooper and WRC Field Supervisor Keith Williams. Honors for 10 years of service to WRC were extended to Announcer Jack Roney.

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, September 5 — Eastern Daylight Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8:15. Serenade, 8:15 Hour of Power, 8:45. News, 7, 8.	News, 7, 8; Symphony Hall, 7:01; Organ Recital, 8:05; Veterans 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	News 8, 8:45. Sunrise Ser nade 7:30. Faith in Our Time 8:15. Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45.	Mus. Album, 7:05; In Y'r Name, 7:45; Dave Dennis, 8:05. Presbyt'n Hour, 8:30; News, 7, 8.	Sunrise Sym., 6. News 6:30 Liebert 6:45 Musicale, 7. Bible 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30 a. m. Country Journal, 8:30.
9	:00 Coast to Coast on a Bus :15 :30 Coast to Coast on a Bus :45	World News Story to Order Cameos of Music Waltzes	Tone Tapestries Tone Tapestries News Christian Science	News; Uncle Jay Reads the Comics Uncle Jay St. Francis Hour	Bible School Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Memorable Music	CBS World News Garden Gate UN Politics Labor News
10	:00 Israel Message :15 Israel Message :30 Southernaires :45 Southernaires	Highlights of the Bible Circle Arrow Show	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	News; Music for Sunday Music for Sunday Music for Sunday	Spotlight Review Les Sand Spotlight Review Les Sand	Church of the Air Church of the Air Invitation to Learning
11	:00 Iris Coffin :15 Old and New :30 Hour of Faith :45 Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Singtime Solitaire Time	Back to God Back to God Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Services Christ Church	Super Parade Super Parade News; Gospel Wings	Howard K. Smith The Newsmakers Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 Texas Jim :15 For'n Reporter :30 Piano :45 Playhouse	News Music Salon The Eternal Light The Eternal Light	Alan Lomax Alan Lomax Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	News Roundup Ed. Hart Forum Moderns Music Moderns Music	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1948 Amateurs of 1948	Noontime News D. C. Dateline People's Platform People's Platform
1	:00 Am'r'ca's Future :15 Ed'tor at Home :30 Sunday :45 Vespers	America United America United Chicago Round Table	Wm. L. Shirer John Kennedy The Chapel Hour Furs on Parade	News; Fiesta Fiesta Andre Kostelanetz Andre Kostelanetz	Amateurs of 1948 Amateurs of 1948 News; Super Super Express	E. Power Biggs E. Power Biggs Tell It Again Tell It Again
2	:00 The World :30 Mr. President :15 This Week :45 Mr. President	First Piano Quartet RCA Show RCA Show	Showtune Time Showtune Time Old Fashioned Revival Hour	News; Football Baltimore Colts vs. N. Y. Yankees Football Game	Baseball Game Wash. at N. Y. Wash. at N. Y. Wash. at N. Y.	You Are There You Are There Joseph C. Harsch Public Opinion
3	:00 Changing World :15 Fed. Spotlight :30 Treasury Band :45 Treasury Band	Eddy Howard Eddy Howard One Man's Family One Man's Family	Old Fashioned Revival Hour Life Begins at Eighty	Football Game Football Game Football Game Football Game	Wash. at N. Y. Wash. at N. Y. Wash. at N. Y. Wash. at N. Y.	Hollywood Bowl Hollywood Bowl Hollywood Bowl Hollywood Bowl
4	:00 Think'g Allow'd :15 J. Thompson :30 Milton Cross :45 Milton Cross	Quiz Kids Quiz Kids World's Most Honored Music	House of Mystery House of Mystery True Detective Mysteries	Football Game Football Game Football Game Touchdown Tunes	Follow the Band Follow the Band Rhythm Roundup Rhythm Roundup	Hollywood Bowl Hollywood Bowl Make Mine Music Make Mine Music
5	:00 Milton Cross :15 Milton Cross :30 Counterspy :45 Counterspy	Author Meets Critics World Council of Churches	Under Arrest Under Arrest Quick as Flash Quick as Flash	News; Martin Freddie Martin Vic Damone Vic Damone	News & Names Manhattan Music News; Spirituals Songs & Spirituals	Cleveland Nat'l Air Races Sunday at the Chase
6	:00 Senator Bridges :15 Mon. Headlines :30 Hope of Peace :45 Concert Music	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Hollywood Star Theater	Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Nick Carter Nick Carter	News Roundup Bob Wolff, Sports Meet Your Congress	Full Gospel Tabernacle Sports—Morgan Music by Cugat	Family Hour Family Hour Pause That Refreshes
7	:00 Personal :15 Autograph :30 Wayne King :45 Wayne King	Let's Talk Hollywood Summer Theater Summer Theater	Mystery Playhouse The Front Page (Gabriel Heatter)	News; Piano Rhapsody District Roundtable	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Symphony of Melody	Gene Autry Show Gene Autry Show Blondie Blondie
8	:00 Stop the Music :15 Stop the Music :30 Stop the Music :45 Stop the Music	Robert Shaw Chorale RFD America RFD America	Mediation Board Mediation Board Jimmy Fidler News and Sports	News; Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	Sam Spade Sam Spade Man Called X; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Superstitution :45 Superstitution	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album American Album	Secret Mission Secret Mission Haunting Hour Haunting Hour	News; Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom	Guest Star Here's to Vets Good Gardening The Marine Story	Winner Take All Winner Take All Strike It Rich Strike It Rich
10	:00 Comedy :15 Writers Show :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 Gen. L'dus Clay	Take It, Leave It Take It, Leave It Horace Heidt Horace Heidt	Voices of Strings Voices of Strings Reflections Reminiscing	News Roundup Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey	World Front World Front News; Church of God	Hollywood Showcase Escape Escape
11	:00 News :15 Lee Dayton :30 Lee Dayton :45 Lee Dayton	News; Living, '48 Living, 1948 Dave Garroway Dave Garroway	Wm. Hillman Vet W'ts to Know Dance Music Music, News	News; Guest Star Starlight Serenade Starlight Serenade Starlight Serenade	Church of God Salvation Army Church in the Wildwood	Headlines-Bylines UN in Action Vaughn Monroe Vaughn Monroe

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) Operates 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WFIK (730) operates 6:15 a. m. to 6 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 6:15 a. m. to 6 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6:15 a. m. to 6 p. m.
WWOD (1120) operates 6:15 a. m. to 6 p. m.
WEAM (1250) operates 6:25 a. m. to 6 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6:15 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WINX-FM (Channel 243—96.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 1:00 a. m.
WMUR-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 8:30 to 11:00 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 268—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.5 mc) Operates 6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WARL-FM (Channel 285—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.

TELEVISION
EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME

WNBW (Channel 4). Coming Attractions 1:45. Davis Cup Matches, Finals. 2. Dinner Music. 5:30. Coming Attractions. 7:15. Review of the News. 7:30. NBC TV Concert Hall. 7:30. Author Meets the Critics. 8. TV and Do It. 8:30. NBC Players. 9. "Thunder in the City." 9:30.
WTTG (Channel 5). Football, Baltimore Colts vs. N. Y. Yankees. 2. Concert Hall. 5:30. Key to the Missing. 6:30. Original Amateur Hour. 7. Drum Point. 8.
WMAL-TV (Channe 7). Previews and Music. 2. Southernaires. 2:30. Film Features. 3. Polo Matches from Meadowbrook, Long Island. 3:15. Dinner Music. 5. "Stroplex Junior." 6. "Billy the Kid Outlawed." 6:30. National Air Races. 7:30. "Hollywood Screen Tests." 7:30. Candid Microphone. 8. Film Feature. 8:15. "The Crystal Room." 8:30. "Toast of the Town." 9. The Playhouse, "Things to Come." 10.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1948

'Homes of '48' Opens Next Sunday

Latest Trends In Furnishings, Housing Ideas, To Be Shown

By Conrad P. Harness

THE GREATEST furnished-home exhibition ever staged in this area will open next Sunday for a four-week period ending October 10, as 13 brand-new homes, completely decorated and tastily furnished, go on public view.

Cosponsors of this gigantic mass home presentation will be 13 building firms, 13 furniture stores and The Washington Post. Homes will range in price from $13,250 to $37,500, and will be located in all sections of the metropolitan area.

Interior decorators and construction crews are putting on the finishing touches at the exhibition homes as builders and furniture dealers plan to make friends and influence home buyers in a unique, well-planned, month-long promotion of "Homes of '48."

The very latest trends in household decorations, furnishings and equipment will be on public view in this "Homes of '48" housing revue. It's all free, and direction maps to each home will be available from The Washington Post and each home.

Prospective home buyers and home improvement customers will be exposed to all the new and exciting developments in the housing field. The project will serve as a standing tribute to building and furnishing accomplishments of 1948.

Sponsors emphasize that the exhibition is not one of futuramic, atomic age, twenty-second century dream houses. Instead, they are representative of what the Washington worker can buy in Washington at this time. In one tour, the prospective buyer, or interested spectator, can see at a glance the best in housing and furnishings available.

Moreover, the wide variety of architectural styles and home furnishings offers visitors an excellent range from which to exercise their pocketbook muscles.

Each home will be staffed with a courteous guide to show you around and answer your questions on home building and furnishings. Nothing will be sold from the homes, but furniture on display will be from available stocks.

Gained National Attention

VISITORS WILL be spared the maddening: "Sorry, this was built for display purposes only and no more are available." Both homes and furnishings will be representative of what the home buyer can actually buy in Washington this year.

Both builders and furniture dealers have spent long hours of planning in readying their homes for public presentation. Each has taken special pains to make his exhibit "something special."

As revealed in previous articles in The Washington Post discussing the "Homes of '48" presentation, some dwellings have been especially constructed for this event; others will represent typical homes in established subdivisions.

Real estate, building and home furnishings leaders have unanimously acclaimed the event as a "housing must." The State Department is taking scenes of the homes under construction for showing in foreign countries which are attempting to rebuild war-devasted areas.

Geographically, the homes are located: District, 3; Alexandria, 1; Fairfax County, 1; Arlington County, Va., 1; Montgomery County, Md., 4; Prince Georges County, Md., 3.

Architecturally, the residences range from California modern to Authentic Alexandria Colonial, Monterey Modern, Williamsburg Colonial and other styles.

All homes will open simultaneously at 12:30 p. m. on Sunday, September 12. None will open for public inspection before that date.

Just like the Colonial town houses of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, plus modern conveniences and building techniques! That's the home at 411 Franklin st., Alexandria, Va., built by Milton Isen for the "Homes of '48" exhibition of new furnished houses. Howard S. Heid, furniture dealer, will furnish the authentic colonial dwelling

True Colonial Architecture Followed in Housing Project

IF ONE OF ALEXANDRIA'S Colonial forefathers could stroll down the 400 block of Alexandria's Franklin st. today, he'd no doubt glance at the homes without so much as the slightest lifting of a surprised eyebrow.

Not so a modern-day passersby. They stop, look and stay to admire the new housing under way there. The homes are authentic reproductions of early Colonial architecture, located at the southern end of Alexandria, near historic old Yates Tavern.

The new dwellings, built by Milton Isen, adjoin a pre-war project of similar Colonial reproduction by Edward R. Carr in Yates Gardens. The latter was accorded national recognition by Architectural Forum.

One of the best of the new homes will be featured in the "Homes of '48," an exhibition of new furnished residences sponsored by The Washington Post and 26 participating building firms and furniture stores. The event opens next Sunday and will continue for four weeks.

The Isen homes, like the Yates Garden residences, are attached, row bricks. The individually designed colonial town houses closely resemble their 150-year-old ancestors. Careful attention has been given to such details as faith-

See EXHIBIT, Page 2, Column 4

13 Ways to Tempt Your Pocket Book

BRIEF facts about the "Homes of '48" exhibition:

PURPOSE: To show the public the tremendous strides made by the home building and furniture industries. Homes and furnishings on display will be typical of the finest products now actually available in Washington. There will be no $100,000 electronic dream houses packed with untested twenty-first century gadgets.

WHERE: Exhibit homes will be located in the District; Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax Counties, Va.; Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md. A free map with traffic directions to each home will be issued by The Washington Post.

SPONSORS: Thirteen home builders, 13 furniture dealers and The Washington Post. (See Page 2 for names of participants.)

COST OF HOMES: They range from $13,250 to an estimated $37,500, with a majority at $20,000 or under.

WHEN: September 12 through October 5. All homes will open simultaneously at 12:30 p. m. on Sunday, September 12.

Housing Act

Cash Still Key To Any New House

By Oliver W. De Wolf

WANT to build or buy a house? If you do you're in the same boat with a good many thousands other Americans. And what you want to know right now is this:

Did the housing bill passed at the recent special session of Congress improve your chances for obtaining the house you want, at the price you think you can afford to pay, within a reasonable length of time?

The answer requires a lot of ifs, ands and buts. Your own pocketbook and tastes can supply the big part of the answer. Your builder, banker and real estate man, with some help from the Federal Housing Administration, can supply the rest.

All that Congress did, essentially, was to make it easier for you to finance the home you want to build or buy, provided the cost is going to be $11,000 or less, and to try to encourage moderate and low-cost housing and discourage high-priced housing.

It did this three ways:

1. Authorized FHA to expand the Government's Home Loan Insurance Program.
2. Gave FHA authority to insure a larger percent of the fair value of the property under certain types of loans.
3. Created a larger secondary market for insured loans of $10,000 and under made after April 30, 1948.

Point two is the one you are interested in. It can determine the minimum amount of cash you need for a down-payment on a house.

$1400 Cash on $10,000

THE AMOUNT of cash you need for a down-payment is based, in turn, upon (1) the total cost of the property and (2) the amount of money you can borrow on the strength of it. Here is an illustration:

To buy a $10,000 house before 1934 you probably would have needed a 50 per cent, or $5000 down payment as a basis for a bank loan to cover the rest of the cost.

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 5

Aluminum 'Vacation Cottage' Is Grand Prize at Home Show

Exterior aluminum studs, aluminum roof, large number of windows are dominant features of this cleverly designed prefab, to be given away as a prize at the forthcoming Home Show Exposition, October 16-24. The model is located at 1201 N. Nash st., Arlington. The home will sell for $1495. Flooring, utilities are extra. The buyer assembles the home himself

A FOUR-ROOM "minimum" home which the owner can build himself using only a lug wrench will be unveiled next month at the Home Show Exposition in the National Guard Armory.

The unusual dwelling will sell for $1495, according to the manufacturers, United Industrial Associates, a local engineering firm. The Home Show will be held October 16-24.

Named the "Kaul Cottage," after its designer, Ralph Kaul 1201 N. Nash st., Arlington., the prefab embodies engineering principles new to the housing industry. Modular panels are bolted together to form the framework. Exterior panels are interchangeable and are the same size as doors and windows.

A cottage will be given to the winner of a contest at the show, according to the Home Builders Association, sponsors.

For $1495, the buyer receives a factory-built home suitable for a summer residence. The house is a modified rambler, looks as though it is hugging the ground, and consists of two bedrooms, each large enough for twin beds; a 9 by 15 living room; a full-sized kitchen and dining alcove, and a bathroom.

Kitchen and bath equipment are not included in the house. The owner buys and installs his own.

Interior of the model cottage shows modular plywood panels. All units are bolted together, using only a lug wrench. Doors and windows are the same width and are interchangeable. Inventor predicts home will find wide usage as a vacation cottage

The roof is built of two layers of structural aluminum; a wide roof overhang shades the entire house. Walls are of plywood, treated against rot, termites and fire.

Structurally, the design is different from any seen in this area. The studs, which are the main wall supports, are on the exterior. They are inside the walls on conventional homes. The outside studding gives what designer Kaul terms the

See COTTAGE, Page 2, Column 5

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Plumber's Profits Aid Hometown

Leola, Pa. (AP).—Businessman Newton E. Martin hasn't forgotten the backing he got from his hometown 40 years ago when he opened a plumbing shop, so he's turning the dividends of his success back to community improvement.

Martin, 67-year-old structural steel contractor and water works owner, made his success in a tri-town area—Leola, Leacock and Bareville, tiny communities in Lancaster County.

In return, he has given the residents of those towns an $8500 ambulance and a $20,000 trust fund for perpetuating the ambulance service. Now he's hard at work to get the towns an $80,000 fire-hall and community center as a war memorial. His contribution will be furnishing the material and labor for the main floor of the building.

Martin, who taught himself the structural steel business through a correspondence course, dismisses his civic-mindedness with a shrug: "I owe it to them. The people around here have supported me in every venture I have undertaken."

6 Kensington Bungalows

Musgrove Bros. plan erection of six one-story and basement frame bungalows on Murdock rd., Kensington, Md.

Hamilton Bank Plans 20th St. N.W. Building

Plans have been completed for construction of a one-story brick and stone bank building at 833 20th st. nw., for the Hamilton National Bank, it was disclosed yesterday. The builder, Bank Building and Equipment Corp., of St. Louis, is now taking sub-bids on the project.

Bid for Silver Spring Bank Is Submitted

A low bid of $312,890 for construction of the Bank of Silver Spring, on Georgia ave., between Colesville rd. and Cameron st., Silver Spring, Md., has been submitted by Parkhill Construction Co. Bids ranged up to $318,764.

'Homes of '48' Opens Next Sunday

Exhibition of Furnished Homes, Sept. 12-Oct. 10

Builder	Furniture Dealer	Address of Exhibit Home	Estimated Price	Type
Kraft Builders, Inc.	Malcolm Seates	1092 Beverage, Pinewood, Md.	$16,950	2-story brick Colonial 3 bedrooms
Cambridge Const. Co.	F. J. Nee Co.	Alta Vista Terrace, Bethesda, Md.	$20,000	2-story Williamsburg
Paul P. Stone	Wm. E. Miller Co.	5203 28th Ave. Hillcrest Gardens, Md.	$19,650	Monterey-modern
W. C. & A. N. Miller Co.	Woodward & Lothrop	3712 48th St. N.W.	$37,500	Georgian-Colonial
Samuel Ely	Peerless Modern Julius Lansburgh	821 Crittenden St. N.E. 2607 East-West Highway	$15,360 $16,500	2-story modern
[illegible] & Sons	The Hecht Co.	Columbia Pines, near Annandale, Va.	$22,000, plus extras	2-story Colonial
Luria Bros.	House & Herrmann	2637 N. Quantico, Arlington, Va.	$17,000	Modern rambler
Alden Const. Co.	Milton Rossier, Inc.	13th and Aspen Sts. N.W. Turner Lane	$22,950	2-story Colonial
Camalier & Crosby	Master Masterpieces	Chevy Chase, Md.	$31,000	2-story, 3 bedrooms 3-bedroom, 2-story den, 2½ baths
Carl M. Freeman	Manning Modern	Hillwood Manor, Off N. Hampshire Ave. Ext.	$13,250	Modern, Lofif. Bungalow
Milton Isen Ralph Const. Co.	Howard S. Heid Nat'l Furniture Co.	411 Franklin, Alexandria Wheaton Hills, Md.	$14,950 $15,250	Authentic Colonial 2-story brick Colonial

EXHIBIT—From Page 1

ful reproduction of doorway designs, colonial style fireplace, walled gardens and special millwork.

Priced at $14,950, the floor plan is the conventional two-story, with living, dining room and kitchen downstairs, two bedrooms and bath up, plus a full basement. Howard S. Heid will furnish the dwelling.

The lot boasts a picturesque white picket fence in front, with a wide brick wall leading to a large brick porch with iron railing. The small rear garden features a wide brick wall topped by white pickets.

Plantings at the front include a Russian olive branch, a rhododendron, Florida privet, Chinese holly and Japanese yew. An overhanging brick cornice separates the Pennsylvania slate roof from the body of the home.

The large bricks, used in the walks have a history all their own, Mr. Isen remarked. They were formerly used in a remodeled patio at the Army War College. Each brick weighs 7 pounds, he added.

The exterior of the house is white brick, in sharp contrast to the jet black front door and black window shutters. Bright brass hardware on the black door is another contrast which catches the eye.

The living room boasts built-in bookshelves, tastefully lined in terra-cotta, extending from floor to ceiling on one side of the colonial mantel.

The kitchen includes a refrigerator, range, exhaust fan to expel cooking odors, garbage disposal unit and cabinets.

The full basement has a toilet and laundry tubs.

Builder Isen comes from a long line of home builders, with his grandfather and father teaching him the ABC's of the game.

This is his eleventh year as a home builder, starting in 1938 when he and his brother, David R., built a 45-home project in American University Park.

He has had his own building firm since he graduated from Georgetown University in 1944.

House Output Begun At Nine Per Minute

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 4.—Production started today at the huge Lustron plant with a full run of panels through the spray booths and furnaces, signaling the start of operations in the making of porcelain-enamel steel houses.

At peak production, expected to be reached late this year, the company expects to turn out a complete home every 9 minutes, or 45,000 homes a year, Carl G. Strandlund, president, said.

6 New Oxon Hill Homes

Laurence C. Miller will construct six two-story brick homes on Alden Way, Oxon Hill, Md.

$99,000 Bid Submitted To Build Six Stores

A low bid of $99,000 for construction of six stores at Hamilton st. and 38th ave., Hyattsville, Md., has been submitted to E. F. Czarra, owner, by W. M. Chappell, builder. Bids ranged from Chappell's low to a high of $121,000.

Putty Aids Burglars

Paris (AP).—In exchange for a few putty balls, a young French architect and his wife collected 25,000 francs worth of loot. For two months they went around east Paris putting putty balls in keyholes. If the putty was intact two days later, they assumed the owners were on holidays, and burglarized the place.

Wallet's Still Key To Your New House

CONGRESS—From Page 1

The Housing Act of 1934 made a $2000 down payment do the job. It did this by authorizing FHA to insure up to 80 per cent of a loan, provided certain government regulations were met.

With this Government backing, banks were able to liberalize credit well beyond what they would have considered prudent under normal home loan and mortgage procedures.

Congress liberalized the law in 1941 and in later years to provide low cost homes for war workers and veterans. This last session liberalized the FHA insurance system still further.

In the case of the $10,000 house the prospective home owner may now have to plank down a down payment of only $1400. The remaining 86 per cent, or $8600, may be financed through an FHA-insured loan, assuming both the bank and FHA okay the proposition.

You can go as high as $11,000 on an 86 per cent basis. (Actually under the law it is $7000 at 90 per cent and $4000 at 80 per cent.) Above that the FHA will insure loans only up to 80 per cent of the value, with a maximum loan insurance of $18,000 to build a $20,000 house.

But, working downward in the price scale, the new law makes provision for FHA-insured loans up to 95 per cent of the value. You can, for example, under certain conditions, obtain an FHA-insured loan for $6000 or less, covering 95 per cent of the value of the property. Veterans can, in some instances, obtain 100 per cent loans through a combination of FHA and veterans' insurance.

Interest Rate May Rise

THE NEW LAW also authorizes an increase in the interest rate on GI home loans from the present 4 per cent to 4½ per cent. On a $10,000 loan this will mean, if effected, a difference of $648 to the veteran over a 20-year mortgage period.

At the present 4 per cent the veteran would pay $4544 in interest as compared to $5192 at the 4½ per cent rate.

Proponents of the higher rate contend that it is necessary to offset the reluctance of lenders to lay out long-term money at 4 per cent when FHA-insured loans usually draw 4½ per cent.

Veterans' Administration officials say that for this, and for other reasons, a step-up in the interest rate probably will be ordered, although some opposition has already developed.

The new law makes no provision for Federally subsidized low-rent urban housing, slum clearance or Federally subsidized rural housing.

Remember, just because Uncle Sam is guaranteeing your note does not mean you won't have to pay it. You will—or face foreclosure.

By The Associated Press

Cooperatives Hailed as Big Economic Help

Amherst, Mass., Sept. 4 (AP).—Dr. Karl D. Butler, president of the American Institute of Cooperation, said this week "farmer cooperatives are as American as baseball."

Striking back at those who call cooperative leaders "starry-eyed," he asserted:

"Cooperatives are not antagonistic to the American way of doing business—they are a vital force in it."

But, he cautioned, "the farmer cooperatives of America need a code of ethics toward which to strive."

He blamed much of the public misunderstanding of farmer cooperatives of the words used by the cooperatives themselves in describing their business activities.

"We must," he said, "educate the public to the fact that by joining a cooperative, farmers are able to hire expert salesmen, first-class purchasing agents and other skilled technicians."

Unique Prefab Is Show Prize

COTTAGE, from page 1

"station wagon" effect, referring to the outside paneling on the auto.

Kaul stresses the fact that the owner, even if he doesn't know an awl from an adze, can put up the house by himself. Roof panels are so light that even a women can lift them, he adds.

"This house is put together just like junior's Erector set," Kaul declared. "The directions are simple. For example, a single type aluminum bolt is used for all fastening. It is tightened with a lug wrench. No part is so heavy that a woman can't lift it easily. A man and wife could erect the house in a weekend."

Windows, of which the cottage has 14, are of aluminum. There is no flooring, which is one reason the price is far below conventional price tags. A model in Arlington has been floored with brick at a cost of $67.

He estimates that a minimum bathroom would cost anywhere from $200 to $500. The least a buyer could spend to make his home comfortable would be around $2500, Kaul said. This included a lot, cottage, flooring, glass, wiring, kitchen and bath.

LABOR DAY WEEKEND

For Your Convenience Our Entire Sales Force Will Be on Duty from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday and Monday

and will be available to show you any home you wish to see. We have over 150 Listings in this office for your inspection. Our phone number is EMerson 1800 or you may wish to drop in personally and discuss your problem with us.

CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.

Specialists in Homes in the Northwest Section

4420 Conn. Ave. N.W.

National Home Week

Display House

This is one of a group of over 100 homes being built in Bellemeade by the Boswell-Miller Construction Co., ranging in price from $9800 to $10,750. All of the homes consist of 5 rooms and bath, with full basement and expansible 2nd floor. A Veteran can purchase one of these homes with as little as $800 down and payments of $65 per month including taxes and insurance. The first group of 25 has been sold and orders are now being taken for the second group, with occupancy in 30 days.

TO REACH: Drive out past Peace Cross at Bladensburg on Defense Highway to 32nd Ave. in Landover Hills, right to Varnum and left to model house.

OPEN TILL DARK

The Boswell-Miller Construction Co.

Owners—Builders WA. 4441

CAPE LEONARD is a beautiful year around development offering all water sports in a delightful setting. **CAPE LEONARD** has a magnificent, curving shoreline of unsurpassed natural, original beauty.

CAPE LEONARD has wonderful climate throughout the year and since it is actually on a peninsula, it is cool and delightful in Summer because there is always a breeze.

CAPE LEONARD has two perfect all-year 'round boat harbors for safe anchorage for your boat in any kind of storm or Winter weather. **CAPE LEONARD** has been designed for your living pleasure and this is an exceptional opportunity to acquire an attractive home site in a restricted community.

CAPE LEONARD is a planned community. Come down today. You'll forget to hurry—Care and worry will ease away.

SELECT YOUR SITE OVER LABOR DAY

Beautifully Wooded Homesites at Cape Leonard with Direct Salt Water Frontage—Waterway Sites Adjacent to Beaches

$390

at Pre-Development Prices

Convenient Terms

Other Sites Proportionately Priced
CONSTRUCTION LOANS AVAILABLE
Contractors - Designers - Representatives on Property at All Times

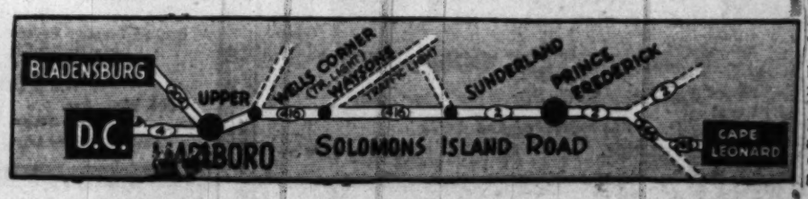
CAPE LEONARD, Inc.

NA. 0570 **500 Bowen Bldg.**

Washington, D. C.

DIRECTIONS
Follow Route Shown

Through Upper Marlboro, turn right at Wells Corner, Route 416, and continue to Wayson's Corner, turning right on Solomons Island Road—Route 416—continuing through town of Prince Frederick 4 miles to Broome Island Road. Turn right on Broome Island Road—Route 264—to Cape Leonard.



YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT

BEAUTIFUL MONTGOMERY KNOLLS

Silver Spring, Md.

Open Sunday & Monday, 1 to 6

NEW HOMES AND BUNGALOWS
READY TO OCCUPY
60 SOLD—ONLY 12 LEFT
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
DOWN PAYMENT and TERMS EASY

TO REACH: Out Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., right on Franklin Ave. to Old Bladensburg Rd., right to Patton Drive, left to our large sign and turn right to property. OR—Out 13th St. to Piney Branch Rd., continue out to Old Bladensburg Rd., left 2 blocks to Patton Drive, right on Patton Drive to our large sign, bear right to property.

Philip B. Key Realty Company

Exclusive Agent

8644 Colesville Rd. SLigo 3010

2 Pre-War Homes in Wynnewood Area at Pre-War Prices

LARGE BEDROOMS — BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOTS

FEATURES

FIRST FLOOR
- Wide center hall
- Living room 13x21
- Library
- Deluxe kitchen and breakfast room

SECOND FLOOR
- Center hall
- Master bedroom approx. 24x12 with 2 clothes closets
- 2 other bedrooms
- Tile bath

Complete Basement, Automatic H.W. Heat
- Large floored attic
- Beautiful corner lot 58x140, wooded and secluded. Bordered with barberry hedge. Detached garage.

2116 No. Nottingham St. $19,950

Directions: Out Washington Blvd. to Nottingham, right on Nottingham two blocks to 2116.

FEATURES

FIRST FLOOR
- Living room with fireplace
- Screened porch 11x19
- Large dining room. Deluxe kitchen and breakfast room.

SECOND FLOOR
- Master bedroom 12x18. Tile bath and other large bedroom
- Closet. Stairway to floored attic
- Complete basement, ½ bath, laundry and attached garage.
- Automatic a.-c. heat

Beautifully wooded level lot in a most desirable neighborhood.

$17,850 1510 No. Ivanhoe St.

Directions: Out Washington Blvd. to Ivanhoe St., right 2 blocks to 1510.

Open Today and Monday, 1 Until Dark

William P. Parramore

Exclusive Agent

Radio Building, Arlington, Va. **CHestnut 9666**

Excess Electric Cord

A new reel to gather the excess wire on your electrical appliances or lamps is only 3½ inches in diameter and little over an inch high. It can be placed in service for any electrical device without disconnecting the cord.

Colmar Manor Project

A one-story brick restaurant will be erected at 4201 Bladensburg rd., in Colmar Manor, Md., by A. E. and P. J. Heffelfiner, owner. The selected builder is Cooper Equipment Co., 934 New York ave. nw. A building permit has been issued.

Immediate Occupancy

36 ALREADY SOLD

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW

$13,250

- Fireplace
- Equipped Kitchen
- Expansion Room
- Full Basement with Lavatory and Entrance
- Tile Bath
- Excellent Financing
- Casement Windows
- Screens and Venetian Blinds
- Copper Plumbing
- Gas Heat
- Lot 60x140
- Built by Gorin & Mogul

OPEN DAILY, 3 TO 7 P. M.

To reach: Out New Hampshire Ave., 1 3/10 miles to Erskine, turn right to 15th Ave., right to 15th Ave. to Kahn Sign.

J. J. KAHN

Open Sunday and Monday, 2 to 8 P. M.

ALL BRICK BUNGALOWS

$11,500

$1500 Down $71.50 Per Month

including insurance and taxes

Also Nearby:

3 Bedrooms All Brick Home

$12,950

4 Bedrooms, 2-Bath Home

$12,600

All of these homes are situated on large, level, well landscaped lots. Paved streets sewer and water.

To reach all of these homes, Out 240 to Reeds Garage near Rockville, right to Viers Mill Road, right to Lewis Ave., right to Edmondson Ave. and property No. 1100.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY

7004 Wisc. Ave. — *Office Open Evenings and Sunday* — WI. 1320 WI. 5500

Bethesda-Chevy Chase—the Country Club Community

LOVELY CENTER HALL

4-Bedroom Colonial

104 Hodges Lane, Silver Spring, Md.

This delightful home features a 25 ft. living room, extra large, well equipped kitchen with space for breakfast nook, large porch in back of living room, gas h.-w. heat, detached garage and a deep beautifully landscaped lot. The property is within one block of junior high and elementary schools, and is convenient to transportation. Army officer transferred.

Open for Inspection Sun. & Mon., 1 to 6 P.M.

Directions: Out Piney Branch Rd. to first street beyond Philadelphia Avenue, turn right one block to Holly Avenue, turn right to Hodges Lane and right to property.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.

Exclusive

8644 Colesville Rd. SL. 3010

"So Nice to Come Home to . . ."

A Lovey Home of Unusual Design With the Woodland Charm of Rock Creek Park at Your Door

3000 FORSYTHE AVENUE

Open Today, 1 to 5

The joy of living in this truly modern home is enhanced by the spaciousness of the Dutch Colonial architecture—by the beautiful picture windows framing the unexcelled view of Rock Creek Parkland—and by the feeling of restfulness and contentment in a location affording real seclusion.

Priced for immediate sale at $17,950 with 4% financing.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, right to Jones Mill Road, left approximately one mile to Forsythe Ave., right to first house.

Exclusive With

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.

REALTORS

4241 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EMerson 4450

Woods Accepts Policing Offer Of Home Builders' Group

HOUSING Expediter Tighe E. Woods yesterday accepted the offer of the National Association of Home Builders to assist the Government in "running down" veterans' housing complaints.

Frank W. Cortright, executive vice president of the building group, made the offer last week in behalf of the Nation's 13,500 organized home builders. Woods' office said Cortright's letter was released to the press before it was received by the Housing Expediter.

Newsmen covering the Washington housing scene interpreted Cortright's letter to Woods as meant primarily for the press. Woods' answer was also released for publication.

Excerpts of Woods' letter included:

"You state that you again proffer your services in runnin g down veterans' housing complaints. Let me assure you that I hasten to again accept your offer.

"You appear to misunderstand our program when you refer to difficulties of builders because of what you call 'multitudes of regulations, rules, requirements, directives, incentives and programs . . . poured out upon the building industry,' and state that unwitting violation of these regulations occurred easily.

"What we are concerned with are what you might call the simple violations, such as where a builder charges a higher price than the one approved; or where he failed to build according to his own specifications—and I think you will agree that any reputable builder should understand his own specifications.

"I am particularly pleased to note your statement that you want to see proven gouging of veterans punished and that you want to do everything possible to run such irresponsible builders out of business. I hope you will keep me advised of action taken by your association with respect to members who have been indicted for housing frauds against veterans."

Aside from the verbal sparring between Woods and Cortright, the letters may result in at least one aid to troubled veterans who have suffered from shoddy home construction.

Woods suggested to Cortright that his 115 chapters over the Nation "could be of great benefit if they would set themselves up to receive complaints from veterans who have been badly cheated by builders but where the construction complained of does not come under Federal regulations."

Woods suggested that NAHB could bring influence to bear on such builders to obtain corrections or adjustments of such construction.

"If you will furnish me a list of the local home building associations in 115 large cities which are now set up for checking on complaints and bringing veterans and builders together, I will see that it is sent out to our field offices so that veterans may be referred there on complaints of housing frauds which we are unable to handle," Woods wrote Cortright.

Child Runs the Tractor

Bloomington, Ill. (AP). — Nine-year-old Jesse Howard Tudor took over the corn production job this year on his father's 80-acre farm near here. With his own tractor, Jesse hauled the manure and plowed the 7-acre tract of corn. His father, J. S. Tudor, helped plant the crop. Jesse started running a tractor when he was 3—with some supervision. He often drove it by himself when he was 6.

EAST PINES BARGAIN

5813 66th Ave., East Pines, Md.

$10,850

3 Bedrooms

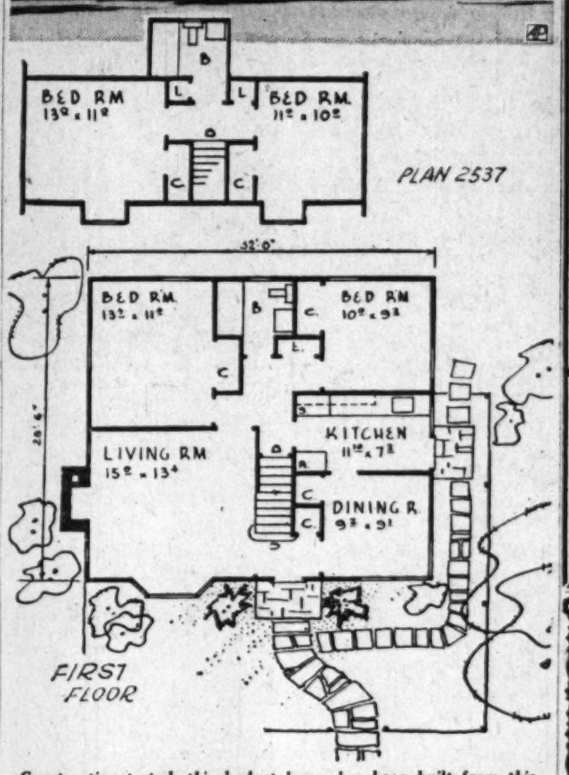
This excellent detached studio type home, unusually large living room, expandable dinette area, fully equipped kitchen, beautifully landscaped lot, only $1950 cash.

Directions: Out to Peace Cross, right on Annapolis Road, 2nd stoplight turn left on Edmonston Road, 2 miles to stoplight. Turn right on Riverdale Road to 66th Ave., turn right to house.

WALKER AND DUNLOP, Inc.

1200 15th St. N.W. DI. 0222

Construction Tested



Construction tested, this budget house has been built from this plan, both with and without the second floor finished. It is Plan 2537 by Rudolph A. Matern Architectural Associates, 90-04 161st st., Jamaica 2, N. Y. The house covers an area of 912 square feet in which good sized rooms are efficiently arranged. Living room and dining room open on either side of the entrance foyer. Kitchen is on the driveway service side of the house. The large bay window and the corner windows add to livability. A brick exterior, white trim and asphalt shingles are suggested

Equipment Maker Lays Off 142

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 4 (AP).—Jaeger Machine Co., one of the world's leading manufacturers of contractors' equipment, has laid off 142 production workers because of a sales decline.

L. R. Lunsford, personnel director, said the drop in sales followed a general trend of cautiousness in the construction industry. He said contractors were showing increasing reluctance to bid on building projects because of uncertainty over price trends.

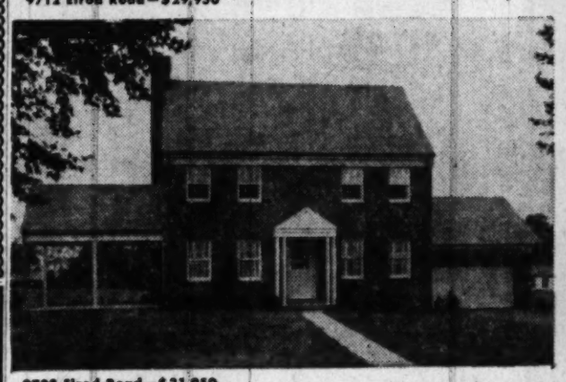
Jaeger, which builds concrete mixers, air compressors and paving machinery, laid off 131 men last November but rehired them later when business improved, Lunsford said.

Fluorescent Night Light

A one-watt fluorescent glow lamp is on the market to serve as a night light in bedrooms, nurseries, bathrooms, halls or on stairways. Its walnut-like bulb is mounted in a base that can be plugged into any standard outlet.

9712 Elrod Road—$29,950

9704 Elrod Road—$31,950



9708 Elrod Road—$31,950

9716 Elrod Road—$29,950

Built by J. Wesley Buchanan

Four Notable Homes

IN EXCLUSIVE ROCK CREEK HILLS

• Individually Designed • Custom Built • Reasonably Priced

Just Completed Restricted as to architecture and occupancy.
110-Foot Frontage Community recreation area, schools and transportation nearby. Large yards in front and back.
Unusual Landscaping Luxury shrubbery — 20-year old English boxwood, mountain laurel, rhododendron.
Comfortably Large Living Room Features colonial fireplace, Dorchester picture windows.
Williamsburg Dining Room Decorated in authentic Williamsburg manner.
Modern Kitchen Abundance of custom-built kitchen cabinets, 8 cubic foot electric refrigerator, Formica sink tops and hood-type exhaust fan over deluxe gas range. Sunny breakfast corner.
Powder Room Conveniently located on first floor.
Two Deluxe Baths Colored tile. Chrome fitments.
Attached Garage with overhead door.
Recreation Space High ceilings. Lavatory.
Economical Conditioned Air Heating by Bryant — Gas Company estimates only $145.00 for heating season.
Finished Stairway to Floored Attic
Copper waterpipes, gutters, downspouts, flashing.

SEE INSPECT COMPARE

Directions: Out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase pool, to top of hill, take right fork on Kensington Parkway, turn right onto Saul Road, one block to property

FAVORABLE FINANCING—*A first trust loan can be arranged for about two-thirds of price at 4½% on each of these homes, payable over 20 years.*

J. Wesley Buchanan

Realtor - Builder

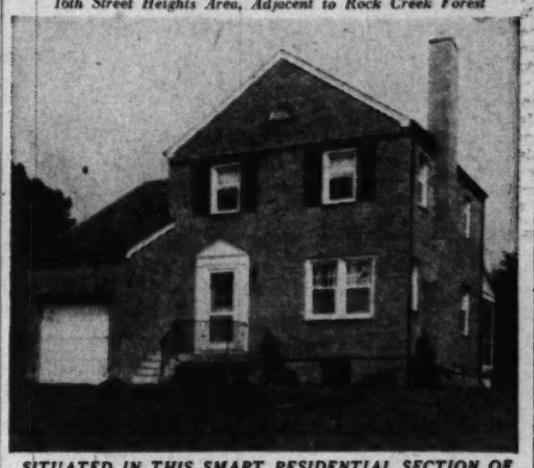
1732 K STREET, N. W. • METROPOLITAN 1143

OPEN SATURDAY, SUNDAY, LABOR DAY AND DAILY 1 P.M. TO DARK

An Address of Distinction

Rosemary Hills

16th Street Heights Area, Adjacent to Rock Creek Forest



SITUATED IN THIS SMART RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF UNEXCELLED NATURAL BEAUTY, COMBINING THE CHARM AND INFORMALITY OF SUBURBAN LIVING WITH CITY CONVENIENCES.

Custom-built features: Slate roof—1st-floor powder room—screened rear porch—oversize kitchen with dinette space. 3 spacious twin size bedrooms.

ONLY 2 AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

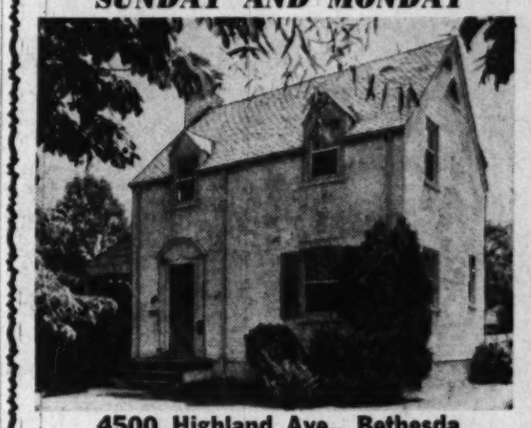
To Reach: Out 16th to East-West Highway, left to Sundale Drive and our sign, right two blocks to Ross Road, right to Exhibit Home.

ANOTHER BEST BUY OFFERED BY

1429 L St. N.W. — **GOLDSTEN BROTHERS** — RE. 1988

FOR YOUR INSPECTION

SUNDAY AND MONDAY



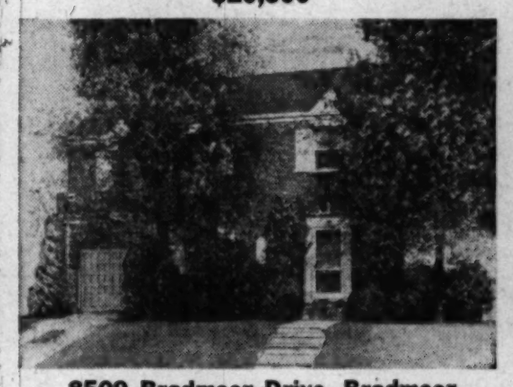
4500 Highland Ave., Bethesda

OPEN TODAY & MONDAY, 3 TO 6

Attractive corner brick painted white, 1st floor paneled bedroom and bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen; 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath. Automatic oil heat, detached garage; rear yard fenced with Anchor fence. Convenient to schools, including Our Lady of Lourds.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue Bank of Bethesda to Highland Ave., right to 4500.

$20,500



8509 Bradmoor Drive, Bradmoor

OPEN TODAY & MONDAY, 3 TO 6

Naval officer's transfer out of the country makes possible the purchase of this property at an attractive price. First floor has excellent living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, fully equipped. 2nd floor: 3 good bedrooms, 2 baths; paneled recreation room, fireplace and asphalt tile floor, in basement. Automatic oil heat, etc. Convenient to bus transportation and elementary schools. Possession September 18.

Out Bradley Blvd. from Wisconsin Ave. in Bethesda to Bradmoor entrance, bear right on Bradmoor Drive to 8509.

9307 Milroy Place, Maplewood

OPEN TODAY & MONDAY, 3 TO 6

New brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, featuring attached garage, porch, stainless steel kitchen, full aluminum screens covering all windows. Automatic gas heat; fine construction throughout.

$21,000

Out Wisconsin Ave. Extended to Cedar Lane (just beyond U. S. Public Health), left to Locust Ave., right to Milroy Place.

IMPORTANT

At the present time work has begun on the expansion of the Public Health Service in Bethesda where approximately $40,000,000 is being spent for office and facilities for hundreds of additional personnel. It is our advice to you seeking homes in this area to do so now while you still have a large selection of homes that are still priced within your means.

These Homes May Be Inspected Weekdays By Appointment

W. L. Lebling

REALTOR

7200 Wisconsin Ave. — *Exclusive* — WI. 1122

Bethesda-Chevy Chase—The Country Club Community

CHARMING DUTCH COLONIAL

WITH FIRST FLOOR DEN

$16,750

627 Sligo Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Army officer leaving country wants immediate sale. Property is in excellent condition and is very close to Episcopal Church and elementary school. Contains living room with fireplace, and open stairway, den, dining room and kitchen on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Attached garage, oil hot-water heat. Deep beautifully landscaped lot with a variety of fruit trees. PROPERTY HAS POTENTIAL COMMERCIAL VALUE.

• ***OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 6 P. M.***

Directions: Enter Sligo Avenue from either Piney Branch Road or Georgia Avenue and drive to property and sign.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.

Exclusive

8644 Colesville Rd. SL. 3010

LEE High VILLAGE

It make no difference whether you're planning to build now or at some future date; you must have a homesite! And there never was a time like NOW to buy your LEE HIGH VILLAGE homesite . . . for you can now purchase a lot at LEE HIGH VILLAGE at a fraction of its potential value! For instance: Buy a $975 lot (or some other price range) today and in a year it can be worth considerably more. Can you see why we stress the importance of BUYING NOW! All lots at LEE HIGH VILLAGE are exceptional in every way: layout, proportion, situation and of course over-all beauty. It's the subdivision that has long been sought by people who seek the finest. Located right on Lee Highway, one of the best express dual highways. You'll want to see LEE HIGH VILLAGE—You'll want to BUY NOW while prices are LOW! So drive out this weekend for sure. Follow these easy directions: Out Memorial Bridge to Lee Boulevard (route 50) 'til you come to the Circle. At the Circle turn left on Lee Highway (route 211) and drive out 1 mile past Camp Washington to the big sign LEE HIGH VILLAGE. And remember, prices start as low as $975!

975.00 UP

All Lots over ½ Acre

Terms to suit your convenience

Buckley & Buckley, Agents

4617 Lee Highway

• *For information call CHestnut 4112*

Keep posted on the presidential race! Follow the Gallup Poll, exclusively in The Washington Post

150 Contracts For Apartment Sales Signed

CONTRACTS HAVE been signed for purchase of "over 150" of the 194 units in the swank Broadmoor Apartments, Edmund J. Flynn, real estate broker, disclosed yesterday. Units are sold under the cooperative plan.

The number of signed contracts is sufficient to enable the buying cooperative, Broadmoor Cooperative Apartments, Inc., to exercise its purchase option on the property, Flynn added. He estimated all of the 194 units would be sold this month. Sales began two weeks ago.

The cooperative has a three-month option on the property from its present owners, Bernard Bralove and Edward C. Ernst. Flynn is president of the cooperative group. Sales have been averaging 15 a day, he said.

Flynn could not estimate when the cooperative would take possession of the property. His office force is now processing contracts signed. Credit rating, references, etc., will be checked, plus personal interviews to determine if the applicant is "compatible" for membership in the cooperative, Flynn declared.

"Compatibility" and "neighborliness" are two factors to be considered of all prospects, it was indicated.

Rumors that he would take over the Kennedy-Warren Apartments in a similar cooperative deal sale were squelched by Flynn who said "it's news to me!"

He revealed, however, that several "apartment deals" for sale as co-ops had been offered to him, but nearly all had been rejected by him as bad risks for buyers.

A group of present Broadmoor tenants has retained legal counsel to fight the sale. Tenants opposing the sale of the apartments to individual buyers are headed by Maj. Gen. L. D. Gasser, a retired Army officer.

Flynn said that tenant opposition to the proposed sale "hasn't hurt our cause one bit."

Boldly Figured Fabrics Add to Modern Design

With today's trend toward plainness and simplicity in home decoration, interest is added by using discreetly bold-figured fabrics for draperies and upholstery. Oversized rooms may need still more accent. Contrast and interest are easily created by a floor of asphalt tile individually designed. The wide color range of this material makes possible floors of beauty and originality.

Floor colors must harmonize with room colors. If three walls are plain and the fourth boldly patterned, the floor must harmonize with both. Broad stripes in dark and light-colored tile are effective, although any desired design can be created. Imagination and taste are the only requirements.

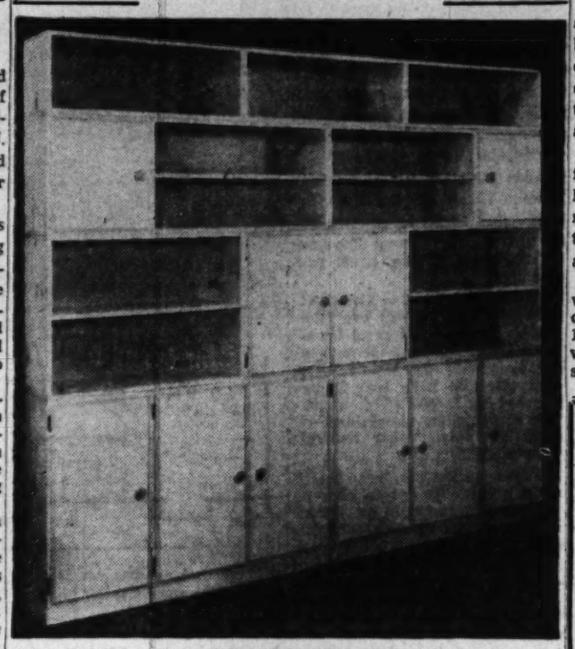
Steel Firm Plans New Pipe Mill

Youngstown, Ohio, Sept. 4 (AP).—Directors of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. have authorized construction of a new continuous butt weld pipe mill at Indiana Harbor, Ind.

The mill will have a capacity of 120,000 to 150,000 tons a year, based on range of sizes produced.

Company President Frank Purnell said "in order to prepare the raw materials, extensive changes will be made both in the blooming mill and in the 10-inch skelp mill. It will also require doubling the capacity of the galvanized plant to manufacture galvanized pipe, and extensive improvements and enlargement of the present finishing floor."

Product Previews



SECTIONAL STORAGE UNITS

NASCO SERIES "21" is a group of seven scientifically designed closets and cabinets in a complete range of sizes and types to make the most efficient use of any storage space. Each is a complete unit and can be used in any combination, as witness the above photo. The seven basic pieces are made in five carefully determined widths. Modern in design, they can be usel in any room in the home or office. The combination allows selection of units to house drawer and shelf space for toys or tools, books, linens, storage cabinets for those hats you'd just hate to throw away or those mountains of files you must keep. Manufactured by Nathan Schectman, Inc., 402 East 108th st., New York City, and available locally.

SAHARA SHAKER

AT last, a salt shaker that will pour under rainy weather conditions! Equipped with a built-in drying unit, the Sahara Shaker literally wrings every drop of moisture from the salt and permits it to run freely from the shaker. After several months the drying unit will turn from blue to pink, indicating it has become inactive. The unit can be recharged by baking for half an hour in an oven 250 to 300 degrees. Manufactured by the J. H. Long Co., 1233 Pa. ave., Pittsburgh, and available locally at $5.95 per set.

The Tel-O-Tube Corp. reported yesterday it is in full production of a new type, large screen television viewing tube made partly of metal. The company is producing 100 of the new type tubes a day and hopes to be up to 4000 a month by the end of the year.

The face of the tube is 16 inches in diameter. Unlike conventional viewing tubes, which are all glass, the new tube has a metal funnel—or sides. The Starrett Television Corp. of New York announced it is equipping some of its sets with the new tubes for immediate delivery.

At least one other tube manufacturer, Radio Corporation of America, is producing metal viewing tubes. But Tel-O-Tube claimed to be the first to have them available for sets for immediate delivery.

Paint Should Be Elastic

The paint you want on your house should give a tough, highly weather-resistant coating and should retain its good appearance over a long period. As wood contracts and expands due to atmospheric changes, it is important that the paint film should remain elastic.

Diener's to Have New Store Oct. 15

Construction of a $135,000, 3-story, brick and concrete office building for Diener's, Inc., floor covering firm, is expected to be complete by October 15. The structure is at 1500 Rhode Island ave. ne.

It will be used as the central office of Diener's. The first floor will house the displays, sales and showroom facilities. The second and third floors will be used for office and stock rooms.

Other retail outlets for the firm will remain the same, with the exception of the Woodridge store at 1715 Rhode Island ave. ne., which will be incorporated in the main store.

Construction Starts On Chillum Heights Job

Sub-bids are now being taken for construction of Section D of the Chillum Heights Apartments, near Chillum and Sargents rds., Chillum, Md. The project will have 156 units. Standard Construction Co. is the builder.

OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

$13,950

1951 Capital View Ave., Kensington, Md.

• New detached house, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, large kitchen with range and refrigerator, dining room, lot 51x150, bus by front door.

•To Reach: From Chevy Chase, out Conn. Ave. ext. to Kensington Firehouse, right 1 block and right again on Metropolitan Ave. (which merges into Capital View Ave.), about ½ mile to house. From Silver Spring—Out Georgia Ave. ext. to Montgomery Hills Shopping Center, turn left and follow Seminary Rd. (which merges into Capital View Ave.), about 1½ miles to house.

R. H. BEST, INC.

Builder-Realtor WI. 3633

Two Distinctive New Homes

Adjoining Kenwood

(Just off Bradley Boulevard)

5644 Audubon Road

One of a group of two new homes just completed in this highly desirable section surrounded by small estates. Situated on ¼ acre plots containing 7 rooms each with 2½ baths, one with **4 bedrooms** on 2nd floor and one with first floor den.

Open Sunday and Monday, 1 Till Dark

To reach: out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd., about 10 blocks to our sign on right.

Edmund J. Flynn

RE. 1218 *Exclusive Agents* Evenings, Mr. Flora, WI. 2388

Westwood *Falls Church, Virginia*

OPEN TODAY AND MONDAY, 2 UNTIL DARK

Here are 2 homes ready for occupancy, featuring 3 bedrooms, large, fully equipped kitchen with dinette—also a large dining room and a living room with fireplace and picture windows.
WESTWOOD is a highly restricted community where each home is individual and built of the finest materials and placed on large, beautifully wooded lots.
WESTWOOD homes range from $21,000 to $24,000. School buses stop here.

Directions: Out Lee Highway into Falls Church, turn right at West Great Falls Street and go 1 4/10 miles to Westwood and our sign (W. Great Falls St. is two blocks East of traffic light in Falls Church).

David L. Haycock BUILDER AND DEVELOPER

Ph. CH. 2000

ONLY 6 MINUTES FROM PENTAGON

1½ Blocks From

Fairlington Shopping Center

Model Home **1405 Kenwood Ave.** Alexandria

Open Daily and Sunday, 2 Until Dark

Compare These Features

- Six spacious rooms
- Tile bath
- Lavatory in basement
- Screened concrete porch
- Fireplace in living room
- Kitchen exhaust fan
- Recreation space
- Convenient to schools and churches
- Best construction
- 1½ blocks to shopping center and buses
- Venetian blinds
- Plenty of kitchen cabinets

PRICE $17,500 —Corner Lots— $17,950

To Reach: Over 14th St. bridge and out Shirley Highway. Follow signs to South Fairlington Shopping Center. Left on Fern St. (at Safeway Store) to Kenwood Ave., left to houses.

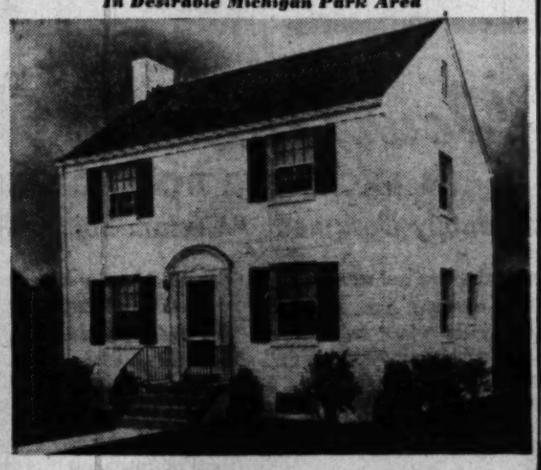
F. E. MALCOLM

REAL ESTATE

DU. 0407 OW. 3024

Outstanding Value

In Desirable Michigan Park Area



Beautifully Furnished Sample Home

1702 BUCHANAN ST. N.E.

Open Sunday, 1 to 9 P. M.

Weekdays By Appointment

Six-room detached brick homes—eight with one bath and fifteen with two baths. Here is an unusual opportunity to purchase a new home that is well built and in an excellent location in the District. Gas air-conditioned heat, full basements, large screened porch with knotty pine paneling, fireplace in large living room, good closet space, copper plumbing, fully landscaped and sodded lot. Conveniently located to shopping centers, schools, churches and buses.

Prices range from $16,750 to $19,500

30-Day Preference to Veterans

Built by Howard Homes, Inc.

Drive out Michigan Ave. to Webster St. N. E., turn left to 17th St. right to houses. NOTE—Michigan Ave. is open to Webster Ave.

STEUART BROS., INC.

1012 5th St. N.W. District 2434

TEN HILLS

For Gracious Country Living

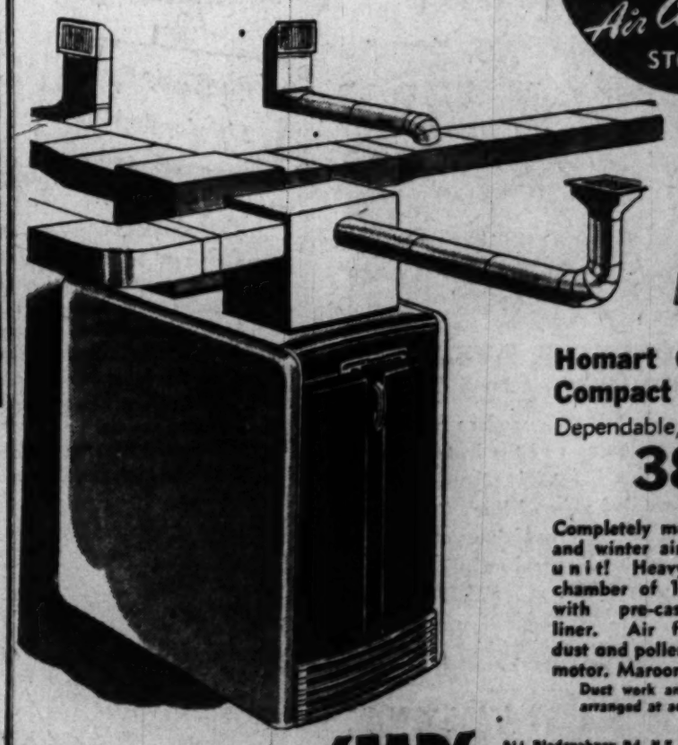
1 to 10 Acre Home Sites

Marvin Simmons Co.

Bethesda, Md. Telephone OL. 3500

This week shop Tuesday 10 to 6, Friday and Saturday 10 to 9, Brightwood store opens at 9 a. m. Closed Labor Day, Sept. 6th.

SEARS ROEBUCK and CO. *Air Conditioned* STORES



HOMART — THE RIGHT WAY TO SAY HEATING EQUIPMENT

Homart Oil Fired Compact Furnace

Dependable, Automatic

389.50 Easy Terms

Completely modern furnace and winter air conditioning unit! Heavy combustion chamber of 12-gauge steel with pre-cast refractory liner. Air filters remove dust and pollen. Accessible motor. Maroon and gray.

Duct work and installation arranged at additional cost!

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

SEARS

911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7500
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
2300 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 7722
8828 Georgia Ave. S.W. (11) RAndolph 1132

Bids Sought to Erect Inauguration Stands

Uncle Same wants someone to build, and later raze, stands for the 1949 presidential inauguration. The office of the Architect of the Capitol will open bids at 3 p. m., September 14, for "construction and subsequent demolition and removal of stands for the 1949 inauguration at the east front of the United States Capitol."

And Uncle Sam doesn't care whether the builder is a Democrat, Republican or Progressive Party member. He's looking for the best job at the lowest price.

Fort Belvoir Theater Bids Asked by Army

Bids have been asked for a contract to erect a 1005-capacity theater at Fort Belvoir, Va. They will be opened by the Army Engineers on September 9.

24th and Calvert - - - - - - $13,350
$3,000 Down, $78.10 Monthly*

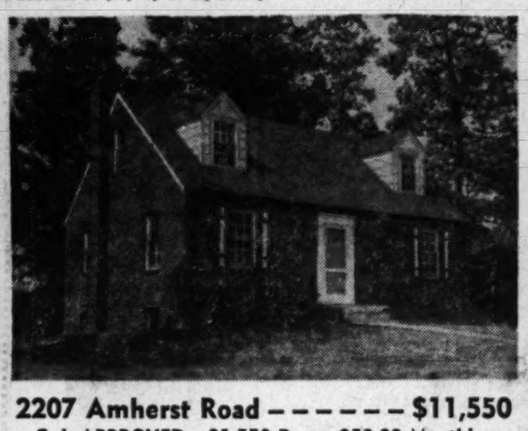
Lewisdale

There's a fast-growing subdivision of the better type of homes being developed in LEWISDALE . . . lovely dwellings that reflect the modern trend in architecture and highest quality workmanship. They are acclaimed by hundreds of discriminating homeseekers . . . for these homes, so wisely restricted, so wonderfully planned and modestly priced, are the answer to your heart's desire. Don't lose a moment in seeing them.

Be sure to note the special features that contribute so much to comfortable living—gas fired, air-conditioned heat, full basements, ample closet space, stairways to attics, screens, insulation, sodded lawns, shrubbery and other items consistent with the high character of the development—not in every house but varied according to plan, location and price.

Open All Day Sunday and Monday and Every Night Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. and Queens Chapel Rd. to Ager Rd., left to Riggs Rd., right to office. Or—out Sargent Rd., to Riggs Rd., right on Riggs Rd. past Ager Rd. to office. Or—over East-West Hwy. to Riggs Rd., left to office. Or—out Military Rd., Missouri Ave., to Riggs Rd. to office. Salesmen on property all day Sunday.



2207 Amherst Road - - - - - - $11,550
G. I. APPROVED—$1,550 Down, $53.33 Monthly

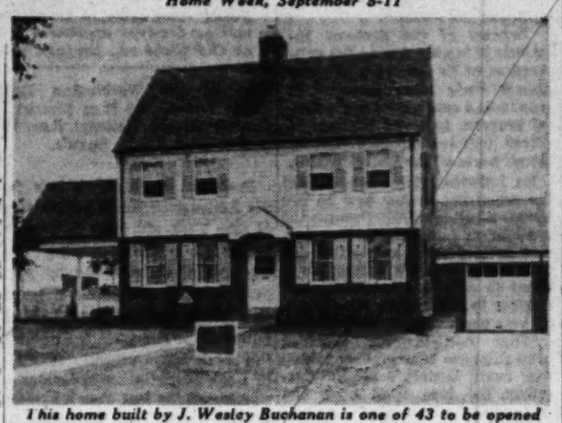
*(*Taxes and Insurance not included)*

J. C. LEWIS
REALTOR
6114 40th Avenue, Hyattsville, Md.
Telephone WA. 2813
Member, Prince Georges Co. Real Estate Board

43 Houses, 35 Construction Firms

Home Builders Hold Open House This Week

If visitors to this housing project in Chevy Chase, Md., think they're seeing double, they're right. It's a double-barreled edition of the Gunnison home, under construction by Walker Homes, Inc., at 9515 Levelle dr., for Dr. R. A. Sloan. When completed the 150-foot "home" will contain 14 rooms, including eight bedrooms and four baths. Basically, it is two Gunnison homes with a 16-foot breezeway between. Another breezeway connects one wing to the two-car garage. There is a full basement under the "L" shaped project. It is situated on a three-acre tract overlooking Rock Creek Park. It will be open to the public during National Home Week, September 5-11



This home built by J. Wesley Buchanan is one of 43 to be opened for public display during National Home Week. It is located at 9712 Elrod ave., in Rock Creek Hills, Md., off Kensington Parkway

New Construction Techniques, Power Tools, Will Be Shown

THE AREA'S organized home builders put up "welcome" signs at their projects yesterday in anticipation of public inspection during National Home Week, beginning today and ending September 11.

Thirty-five builders will have open house at 43 different housing sites during the week. The event is designed to show the public the tremendous strides made in the construction industry.

Sponsored locally by the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington, it will include on-site demonstrations of modern home-building methods used by the industry, completed houses, power tools, earth-moving equipment and scores of other equipment and methods being utilized to meet the terrific demand for housing.

Homes on display will vary in price from $9500 to $50,000. They will be of every type, from basementless to fussed-up luxury homes with all the new electronic controls and devices.

The builders are out to show the home-buying public that the building industry is producing better homes fast at reasonable prices.

Below are listed the building firm, address of exhibit project, description of house and price:

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Robert H. Best, 5520 Hoover st., Bethesda, Md., brick house, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, and large rear porch, $23,250.

Bogley & Iverson, Inc., 5419 McKinley st., Bethesda, Md., six rooms, one bath, brick Colonial type, $17,500.

Bogley & Iverson, Inc., Congressional Parkway, Bradley Farms, very long low brick and stone rambler with commanding view, three picture windows, step-down living room, $49,500.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, Overlea rd., Sumner, Md., $30,000-$40,000 range.

Bradley-Mansfield Construction Co., 8406 Irvington ave., Bradmoor, Bethesda, Md., center-hall type Colonial, three bedrooms, semi-finished attic, den on first floor, and garage, $25,000.

Edson W. Briggs, Inc., 8502 Parkhill dr. (Locust Hill subdivision), Bethesda, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, $25,250.

Henry J. Connor, Inc., 6001 Melvern dr., Wyngate, Bethesda, Md., seven rooms, center entrance, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and built-in garage, $18,250.

Paul J. Frizzell, 6907 Bradley blvd., Bethesda, Md., 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, $29,500.

McIntire Corp., 9805 Haverhill dr., Rock Creek Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, 2-car garage and recreation room, $37,500.

Meadowbrook, Inc., 14 Kentbury Way, Bethesda, Md., 6 rooms, 1½ baths, $18,750.

Geeraert, Inc., 3221 Coquelin ter., Chevy Chase, Md., 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, $38,250.

The Van Vleck Properties, Inc., Rosemary Hills, Silver Spring, 8706 Milford ave., 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Southern Colonial with two-story white pillars, $18,950.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., 2605 East-West highway, Rock Creek Forest, three-bedroom house with Davis-built steel joists, $16,550.

Twinbrook, Inc., Twinbrook Subdivision on Viers Mill rd., two bedrooms, bath, constructed so additional rooms may be added, $9,750.

Walker Homes, Inc., 9315 Levelle dr., Chevy Chase, Md., two houses are connected to make seven bedrooms, house is 138 feet, end to end. Two-car garage, $45,000.

Camaller & Crosby, 6612 Turner la., three bedrooms, den, two baths, $25,000.

R. R. Furman, 5542 Manning dr., Bethesda, three bedrooms, two level houses, one and one-half baths, $26,000.

Albert W. Walker, 7215 Massachusetts ave., three bedrooms, two baths, porch and garage, $19,750.

J. Wesley Buchanan, 9712 Elrod rd., Rock Creek Hills (off Kensington Parkway), Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, $29,950.

Cuvier A. Metzler, 68 Rollingwood dr., three bedrooms, finished attic and basement, panelled maid's room, three and one-half baths, $37,500.

VIRGINIA

Fred G. Behm, 2700 North Brandywine, Arlington, Va., ranch house, five bedrooms, two and one-half baths, has a 6x3 foot window, $38,500.

Old Dominion Developers, 809 Illinois st., Arlington, Va., one and one-half story Cape Cod, three bedrooms, two baths, one bedroom and bath on first floor, $19,500.

Old Dominion Developers, 813 Illinois st., Arlington, Va., two-story Colonial, three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, $18,500.

Old Dominion Developers, 805 Illinois st., two-story brick, seven rooms, Colonial, with sun deck, one and one-half baths, $19,750.

Old Dominion Developers, 705 Illinois st., two-story brick, three bedrooms with one and one-half baths, $16,950.

Talmage Wilcher, Inc., 2418 North Nottingham st., Arlington, six rooms, rambling bungalow, two baths, recreation room in basement, patio in rear, $27,500.

Clyde J. Verkerke, Fairland dr., in Fairland Subdivision, Fairfax County, 2 bedrooms, 1-story house featuring beautifully equipped kitchen with large picture window, $12,250.

George Mason Green, 3141 N. Military rd., Arlington, rambling white brick Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, $31,000.

Columbia Pines, 937 Ridge rd., Annandale, 3-level house on covered terrace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $22,950.

Milton Isen, 411 Franklin st., Alexandria, authentic colonial home, 2 bedrooms, $14,950.

Mallee and Brooks, Malbrook, Falls Church, rambler, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths (one bedroom and bath for use of maid), $55,000.

Roan and Poppelman, Inc., 35 Ravenwood Subdivision, Fairfax County, 3½ bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral-type living room, large back yard, recreation room, attached garage with storage room, $34,500.

Roan and Poppelman, Inc., 1101 Seaton Lane Subdivision (Virginia Forest), 5-room California rambler, 72 ft. long. Has 2 large bedrooms, living room and dining area—separate breakfast nook. Tastefully arranged kitchen. $18,950.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY

Boswell-Miller Construction Co., on corner of 73d and Varnum—4400 73d ave., Cape Cod house, 5 rooms, finished off as living unit on first floor, has space for recreation room in basement, $10,750.

Frank Calcara, 63d and Kilmer, Cheverly, 6 rooms, garage, 1½ baths, porch—very large home, $18,000.

S. & B. Building Corp., Cheverly, 2310 Lake st., 3 bedrooms, brick, $14,750.

Ralph H. Wagner, 3709 37th ave., Hyattsville, 2-story brick, $13,750.

Kraft Builders, Inc. (Pinewood Homes, Inc.), University Lane between New Hampshire and Carroll aves. on Merrimac dr., bungalow is expandable into four bedrooms, two baths, $15,750.

Carl M. Freeman Realty Co., Inc., Hillwood Manor, 7201 16th ave., five-room house, living room in rear opening on patio, kitchen in front, cabinet wall closets, 100 square feet of picture windows in living room, $13,350.

Oursler and Freeman, 3914 Skyline dr., Prince Georges County, Md., Cape Cod bungalow, two bedrooms, $13,950.

Cafritz Construction Co., 321 Crittenden

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Paul J. Frizzell, 2616 44th st. nw., four bedrooms, three baths, two-car garage, $43,500.

Aldon Properties, 533 Hilltop Terrace, three bedrooms, semi-detached, $11,150.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, Corey pl. nw., this exhibit will include a group of houses to illustrate community development in various stages, the houses are in the $30,000-$40,000 range.

Construction Materials Due To Beat Last Year's Output

THE Commerce Department has forecast that production of construction materials will set a record this year, eclipsing last years' output by "perhaps 5 per cent."

The department's index showed production during the first half of 1948 was 4 per cent above the corresponding period, last year.

But the department said "some supply stringencies appear likely to persist through the present year," notably in lumber and steel products.

It said supplies of some important lumber and steel items will have to be stepped up sharply during the rest of this year if they are to meet "additional demand resulting from an expected 29 per cent increase in the dollar volume of construction" this year over 1947.

The department's report said exports of building materials generally were lower during the second quarter of this year than the first quarter, with lumber and several iron and steel items pacing the decline.

Making a regional analysis of construction activity, the department said the Pacific Coast (California, Oregon and Washington) led the Nation in dollar value of new construction during the first half, with 1948 $1,451,000,000 or 19 per cent of the national total of $7,694,000,000.

The East North Central Region (Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin) was second with $1,412,000,000, or 18 per cent of the national total.

In third place, the Middle Atlantic States (New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania) had $1,205,000,000, or 16 per cent of the total.

Among individual States, California with $1,148,000,000, Texas with 573 million dollars, and New York with 547 million dollars combined to account for almost 30 per cent of total United States construction activity up to June 30.

By The Associated Press

Space Provided For Teen-Agers Solves 'Problem'

The teen-age "problem" solves itself when the family provides space in the home—the basement is ideal—where children and their friends can entertain themselves. The room must be as modern as tomorrow, bright and cheerful, easy to keep clean and tidy. Floors, walls and furnishings must withstand hard usage. Game and music facilities must be provided. Lots of light and color are needed.

A popular treatment includes fluorescent lighting and canary-yellow walls set off by an asphalt tile floor in tan and orange stripes. Bright green and orange draperies add contrast and interest. Standard shuffleboard courts are ready-made for installation as part of the game-room floor. Further interest is created by designing one's own floor with suggestions from the teen-agers themselves.

2702 Mosby Place
Alexandria, Virginia
Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

This fine old home has just been remodeled and is in excellent condition. Contains, on first floor, living room 11x21, dining room, modern kitchen and large front porch. On second floor are 4 bedrooms and bath. Oil hot-water heat. Large lot with shrubs, flowers and shade trees.

To reach: Over Memorial or 14th Street Bridge to Arlington-Ridge Road, continue out Russell Road to Mt. Ida, then left to Mosby Place, then left to our sign and house.

J. Wesley Buchanan
1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341 or OX. 2798

BE SMART VETERANS BUY THE BEST!

CHEVERLY HILLS
from
$14,850 up
$1,200 down $85.28 per mo.
Including Interest and Principal
6 ROOMS, BATH, PORCH
7 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS, GARAGE

Picture windows, room in basement under porch, gas air-conditioned heat, fireplace, equipped kitchen, many other desirable features to be found upon your personal inspection.

REMEMBER: We have an attractive plan of financing for non-veterans.

Open Daily and Sunday, Noon to Dark

To reach: From Peace Cross in Bladensburg, follow Defense Hwy. to Landover Rd., right to Cheverly Ave. (entrance to Cheverly), straight on Cheverly Ave. to Inwood St., left on Inwood St. to open sign & houses.

Realtors
DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.
Exclusive Agents—Realtors
Owners: Cheverly Hills Dev. Corp.
Builders: Joseph Light Const. Co.
8632 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 1700

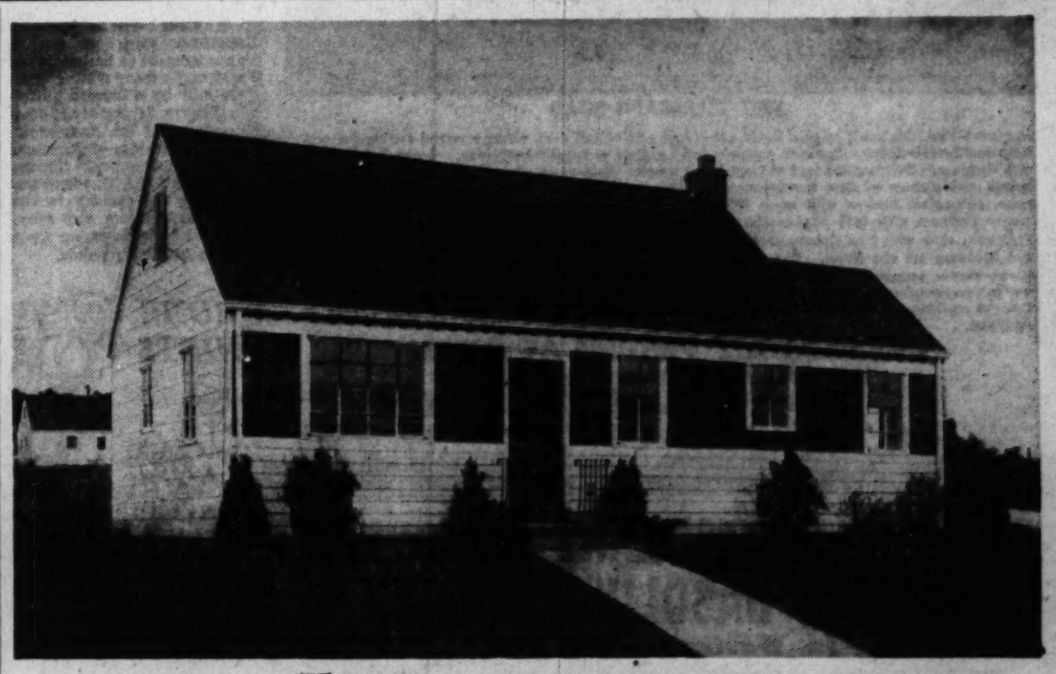
CONNECTICUT GARDENS

$695—$100 down. Large wooded lots, 5 minutes from Silver Spring in Wheaton community where there are schools, good shopping and bus service. All utilities guaranteed. Your inspection invited.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Viers Mill Rd. Continue on Viers Mill Rd. short distance north of Wheaton shopping area to our office on left. Agent on premises all day Sunday and Labor Day. Evenings, 4 to 8.

O. L. MURDOCK
PL. 1105

Twin-Brook MARYLAND EXPANDABLE HOMES-
$42.77 Per Month Includes Interest & Principal
$9,750 only **$1650** DOWN



Open Sunday 10 'til Dark
Monday 2 til Dark
Daily—Evenings 6 to Dark

OWNED AND BUILT BY TWIN-BROOK, Inc.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Reed Bros. Garage in Rockville, right to Viers Mill Rd., right 1.3 miles to Twin-Brook.

OR

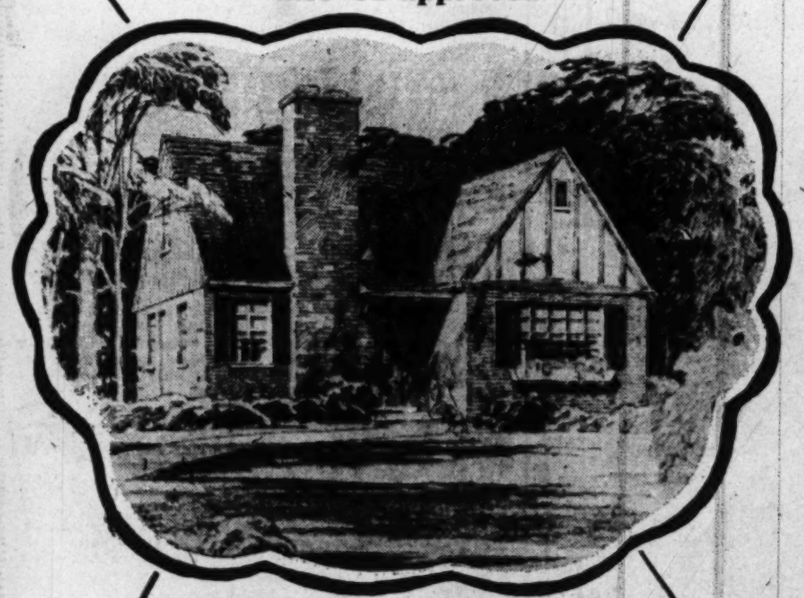
Out Georgia Ave. to Wheaton, left on Viers Mill Road, 4½ miles to Twin-Brook.

THIS new subdivision in Montgomery County, near Rockville, lies on a high, rolling tract of land. The homes are just what you have been looking for, room enough now for your present needs. May be easily and economically made into a three or four bedroom, or two-bath house. The house is 40'6" long and 23'3" deep, with large living room, dinette, two lovely bedrooms, tile bath, spacious kitchen and utility room. Extra closets and finished stairs to second floor. Modern kitchen has six-foot G. E. refrigerator, 36" insulated gas range with oven control, large linoleum top sink and adequate cabinet space, heated with Janitrol gas air-conditioning. Automatic hot-water heater and double laundry tray. Each home is individually designed and decorated, with steel or aluminum windows, copper water piping, some with huge basements, some with brick fronts. Located on lots ranging from 7,000 to 14,000 square feet with frontages from 65' to 100' and depths from 150' to 200', seeded and amply shrubbed. Preference given to Veterans for 30 days. Also other homes at $9,990, $10,700 and $10,940.

POSSESSION WITH TITLE

SAMUAL E. BOGLEY
Realtors—Exclusive Agents
7004 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5500—WI. 1320
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS,
Bethesda-Chevy Chase—The Country Club Community

now ready . . . your bungalow of tomorrow
14,950 up
Reasonable Down Payment
also GI approved



WHEATONCREST—WHEATON, MARYLAND
3 DISTINCT TYPES TO CHOOSE FROM

- Large living room with fireplace
- 2 large bedrooms
- Some houses with dining rooms
- Ample closet space
- Modern kitchen with cabinets
- 6-ft. G. E. refrigerator
- Standard gauge inlaid linoleum
- 4-burner insulated gas stove
- 60-inch linoleum-top sink
- Top grade oak flooring throughout
- Steel sash throughout
- Casement windows
- Venetian blinds
- Some with concrete porches
- Extra large lots
- Convenient to stores, schools, trans.
- Painted walls
- Copper pipes
- Colored tile baths with shower
- Full basement (with outside entrance)
- Laundry tubs
- Gas heat air-conditioned
- 30-gallon hot water heater
- Steel beam construction
- Drain tile around basement
- Plenty of electrical outlets
- Expansion attic roughed-in for heat and bath
- Stairway to attic
- Fully insulated
- Built by Republic Engineering Corp.

TO REACH: Drive straight out Georgia Ave. extended to 12,000 block and our sign.

OPEN ***Daily and Sunday, 10 A. M. 'Til Dark***
WHEATONCREST DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
DIENER, EHRLICH & CO.
1424 K ST. N.W. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS ST. 3381

Safeway Store Bids To Be Opened Sept. 17

Bids will be opened September 17 on proposed construction of a Safeway Store at Howard and Lincoln aves., Kensington, Md., it was announced yesterday. Arthur P. Starr is the architect, Bramwell Construction Co., the agent. At least 6 local building firms are expected to bid on the contract.

Permit for Church Filed

A building permit to erect a one-story and basement brick church at 30 Dahlgren Circle ne., has been filed by the Trinity Church Assemblies of God.

FOR SALE: NORTH FLORIDA PECAN FARM. GOOD HOUSE, 2-CAR GARAGE, 203 PECAN TREES.
A SACRIFICE AT
$8950.
DEPT. F, TIMES, TAPPAHANNOCK, VA.

Realty Roundup

THIS WEEK realty brokers through the United States will begin celebration of the silver anniversary of their professional organization—the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers.

The climax of its silver anniversary ceremonies will occur at New York in November, when its parent organization, the National Association of Real Estate Boards, holds its forty-first annual convention.

Founded in 1923 at Jacksonville, Fla., the brokers' organization established ethical standards, adopted by-laws providing for the fining, suspension, or expulsion of members who violate them, and built a professional association for the exchange of information and the pooling of experience to aid members in discharging their responsibilities to buyers and sellers alike.

BANGS

It substituted the professional fee as a basis of compensation for a service rendered in place of the rough and ready "net listing" which gave an agent carte blanche to sell a property for as much as he could get and keep the excess above the seller's net listed price as his own commission.

Laws which license realty brokers and require a certain standard of competence in real estate transactions now appear on the books of 36 States as a result of constant agitation for higher professional standards by the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers. The institute has successfully urged enactment of State laws which outlaw blind real estate ads that tend to mislead or deceive.

Success of the Brokers' Institute is largely due to the willingness of its members to share freely their trade secrets. It conducts a continuous educational program to speed the flow of ideas between brokers located in all parts of the United States.

Its bulletins, for example, tell the practicing broker how he can render a better service through the use of real estate maps, how current developments in taxation can improve a broker's service to a client in a farm transaction, how services to chain store clients may be improved.

When one member provided baby sitters to busy parents so that they could inspect a property together, the idea went over and was quickly passed along to other institute members. The practice of one broker in sending a handy man around to purchasers of a new home on moving day to hang pictures, set hooks, build shelves, and help in similar assorted jobs proved to be an appreciated service, and word of this went around the NIREB circuit.

Through work of this kind the Brokers' Institute has achieved a basic goal of its founders—to substitute helpful cooperation for the unprofessional attitude that marked real estate practice in past generations.

A Washington broker, H. Clifford Bangs, is a former president of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers. Owner of the real estate firm which bears his name, he is a past president of the Washington Real Estate Board. He is at present a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Prefabs: Regional dealers for the Adirondack Home prefab firm of New York will meet in Chicago this month in efforts to bring down the cost of their homes by joint purchasing of materials, cooperative selling, promotion and distribution. The Adirondack firm built the small home recently featured by Look magazine. The promotion was something less than a success. Look blamed the lack of sales on the tight mortgage situation.

Production: There are nearly 12,000 apprentices learning the bricklaying trade, an indication of the cooperation between building contractors and construction unions. . . . Output of ceramic wall and floor tile for the first half of this year was 24 per cent greater than in the same period of last year.

Heat Wave Dept.: We've found some one who enjoyed the recent torrid temperatures. He's Charlie Prins, of Carlton Construction Co., local Lustron dealers. During the heat wave's hottest day, Prins rushed down to his Lustron exhibit house to check the home's insulation properties. The result, according to Prins, was this: 120 degrees outside the home—88 degrees inside. The moral is: if you can't find a movie or an air-conditioned cocktail lounge during a heat wave, head for the nearest Lustron house.

HOME BOOST: FHA, in efforts to boost production of low-cost homes, will hold a series of Nation-wide meetings with builders this month. The purpose will be to review with home building and financing groups the significant changes made in FHA mortgage insurance plans due to the Housing Act of 1948, passed by the special session of Congress. The meetings will be held in cooperation with the local chapters of the National Association of Home Builders.

PLUMBING: One of the first acts of the new HHFA Division of Standardized Codes and Materials, recently established by Congress, will be to push completion of a uniform plumbing code. The code has already been compiled in preliminary form.

MORE STEEL: Building Products Institute predicts a better steel supply in the future due to major increase in the Nation's steel-making capacity and location of new plants in the Northwest and Southwest.

BASING POINT: Effects on construction work of the recent abandonment of basing point price system, by many materials producers will be discussed at meeting in Chicago, September 13-15, of key personnel of the Associated General Contractors of America. The meeting will provide the first opportunity for AGC members from all over the country to compare their experiences and assess the effect of the Supreme Court decision on basing points.

It's a fact that there are millions of 5 feet by 5 feet bathrooms in existence, that there are hundreds of thousands of married couples who have to share them, and that an appreciable number of these couples have children who take up a little space.

In "Pet Peeve Squared," the September American Home suggests some remedial action for housewives harassed by crowded, inadequate bathrooms. For one thing, it suggests that the wall space be made to do the work of the floor space. If the walls are of tile, towel racks with suction cups may be found. Install plenty of cabinets, if possible having one for the wife's things, one for the husband's and one for general household articles and medicines. A corner whatnot is very useful. If there's not sufficient floor space for a hamper, hang a laundry bag on the back of a door. Build an inclosure around the lavatory for extra storage space.

24 Brick Tourist Cabins Planned for Lakeland

Construction of 24 tourist cabins at 8141 Baltimore ave., Lakeland, Md., is planned by C. F. Long, owner. A building permit has been issued. T. A. Bosma of Berwyn, Md., is the builder.

Cabins will be one story, no basement, of brick veneer exterior with steam heat. Subbids are already being taken on the project.

New Apartments for Alexandria

The Washington Post

Scores of families have already moved into completed apartments at Dominion Gardens, 214-unit garden-type apartment project under way on Old Glebe rd., between Valley dr. and Old Dominion dr., Alexandria, Va. Sponsors are Filippo and Antonio Baldi, and Mike Asha. FHA has insured the $1,584,900 mortgage

Pook's Hill Hotel to Be Started Soon

Construction is expected to start soon on the proposed 15-million-dollar apartment hotel on a 103-acre tract known as Pook's Hill, along the Rockville pike, near Bethesda, Md.

The general contractor, Robert O. Scholz Co., Inc., has asked subcontractors to submit subbids at once on the eight-story and basement project. Construction plans are said to be complete.

The Montgomery County Commissioners approved last July, 1947, the rezoning of the 103-acre tract for use as an apartment hotel.

At a previous hearing, Builder Harry H. Brodie said the project would be similar to the Shoreham Hotel in both appearance and operation. The tract has a 1400-foot frontage along the west side of Rockville pike, beginning at a point about 1200 feet south of Grosvenor lane.

18 Frame Bungalows Planned for Wheaton

Eighteen more frame bungalows are planned in the Glenmont Forest subdivision of Wheaton, Md., by Glenmont Forest, Inc., it was revealed this week by a building permit application.

The 30x24-foot dwellings are to be an addition to existing homes in the area. The new houses will be built on Kendall st. and Lindell ct., Wheaton. John Register is the designer.

Men's Apparel Clubs Elect Virginia Man

Milwaukee, Sept. 4 (AP).—George B. Colonna, Hampton, Va., was elected president of the National Association of Men's Apparel Clubs yesterday as the organization concluded a four-day convention. Colonna succeeded Harry A Bolton, Kansas City, Mo.

Old Repose Estate Sale Announced

Charlottesville, Sept. 4.—The sale of Repose, large colonial residence in the Bellair subdivision near here, was announced this week. George W. Scrimshaw sold the $50,000 home, located on two acres, to William H. Faulconer through George H. Barkley, local realtor. The new owner recently sold his 750-acre stock farm, Scottland Farm, in southern Albemarle County, to Harry Langhorne, a nephew of Lady Astor.

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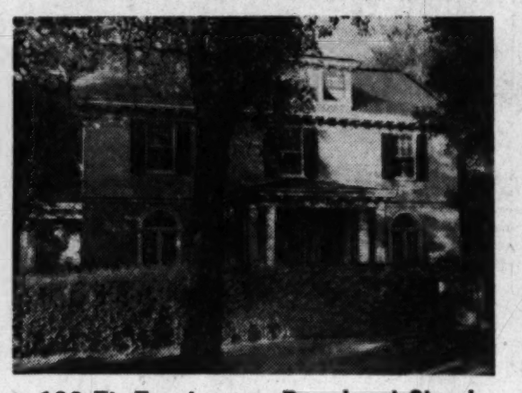
Warrenton, Virginia



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On Nearly 1 Acre of Land

1st floor: Reception room (18'x20') with fireplace, hall (20'x40'), dining room (20'x24'), kitchen (14'x18'), one large bedroom (20'x22'), with bath, another bedroom (18'x20') with fireplace, nice sun porch (10'x16') and front porch (12'x20').
2nd floor: Reception room (12'x30'), one bedroom (16'x16') with bath, 4 additional bedrooms (18'x20', 16'x18', 16'x18' and 14'x20') and porch (12'x24').

Basement (30'x30'); hot water heat. Price around $22,000. For inspection call

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WILTON WOODS—Nearby Alexandria

1007 TELEGRAPH ROAD

Just completed, this lovely colonial home, set in half acre of tall oaks, offers a restful setting for gracious comfortable living. Spacious entrance hall features a beautiful stairway. Large living room with fireplace. French doors lead to large living porch. Step-down dining room with corner cupboards and picture window framing view of the woods. Study with private entrance, powder room, convenient kitchen with many cabinets, breakfast nook and outdoor dining terrace. Large master bedroom with twin clothes closets, private bath and linen closet. Two other spacious bedrooms, each with two closets, another large bath and linen closet. Decorations, lighting fixtures and hardware are the finest. Game room, utility room, storage room. Oil burner, automatic hot water, copper screens. Beautifully landscaped grounds featuring brick and flagstone walk. Breezeway to two-car garage. Wilton Woods is a carefully restricted community of fine homes in the Colonial tradition. This home, as well as others in Wilton Woods, was designed by Edgar T. Jenkins, Architect.

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Owner & Builder WOodley 0180 or TEmple 4264

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PURCHASE PRICE, $70,000
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691 ft. frontage on Upper Potomac. Good bass fishing, boating and bathing; 22 acres half wooded and half cleared. Modern farm house. Ideal location for estate, resort or lodge. More property available up to 35 acres. Reasonably priced, good terms.

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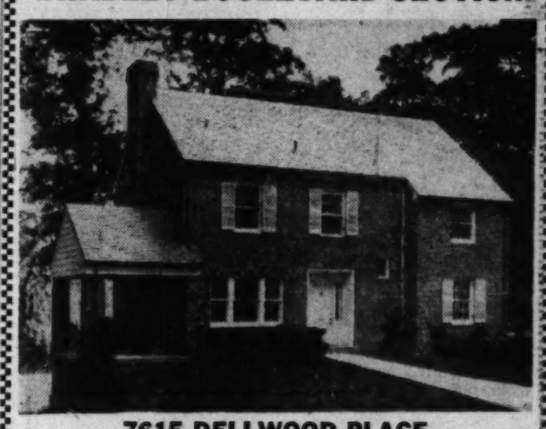

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19th ST. N.E.
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An outstanding example of quality home construction. 6 rooms, 2½ baths, steel casement picture windows all around. A dream of a kitchen, sun deck, attached garage.

17th ST. N.E.
"Very Fine Value"
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ALL ON TERMS THAT WILL ENABLE YOU TO BUY!
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Your Garden in September

GARDENERS can start this month to plant narcissus and such small bulbs as grape hyacinth, crocus, snowdrop and scilla. For finest root development these bulbs should be fed complete plant food at planting time. Such feeding puts the plants in position to develop quickly when spring comes into lovely flowers.

House plants that were plunged outdoors should be brought inside or put into a cold-frame and protected for a few weeks longer. Take them in just as soon as you can so they may become gradually acclimated to the indoor atmosphere.

Inasmuch as doors and windows are still open, the plants will have plenty of fresh air. Humidity will also be better, making the change from outdoor to indoor conditions less abrupt than if plants were taken in immediately before frost.

September is an excellent time to divide and replant old clumps of phlox and to plant new stock, so the plants can be well established before winter. Old clumps should be lifted, divided and replanted every three or four years.

Phlox require an open, sunny situation. Be sure to plant them far enough away from shrubs and from other perennials so that they will have room to develop properly and will not be shaded.

Remember, too, that phlox are heavy feeders and the soil should be enriched with complete plant food when preparing the bed.

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11405 LUXMANOR ROAD
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To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road, 4 miles to Sedgwick Street, left on Sedgwick Street, 1 block and left on Luxmanor Road and open sign.
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Near Western Ave. and River Rd.
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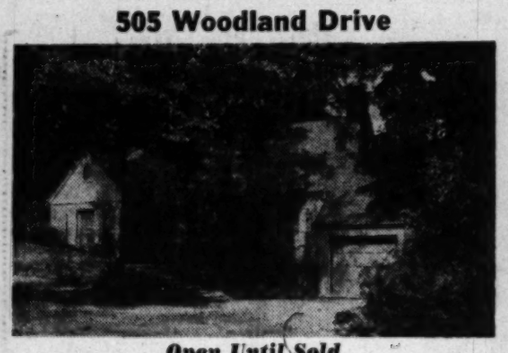
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First Floor: Living room, 13x22, with fireplace; dining room overlooking gardens, well-equipped kitchen; pine paneled study; bedroom; tiled bath. Upstairs: 2 bedrooms and tiled bath.
Other Features: Recently decorated; ample closets and storage space; outside entrance to basement; oil h.-c. heat; copper tubing; shaded brick terrace; attractive garden and plantings; attached garage with storage room above; occupancy on settlement.
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By OWNER (No Brokers, Please) FA. 0086

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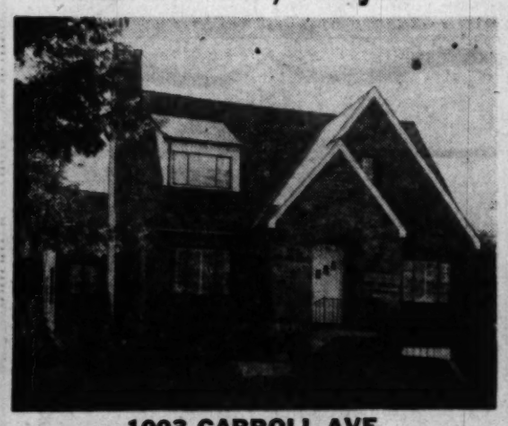
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Price $31,500
Directions: Come to Takoma Park Center, down Carrol Ave. to Garland Ave.

Let's Get Down To Earth

Plant Food, Staking, Recommended For Mums

THE GARDENER

By James H. Beattie

The chrysanthemum is one of the oldest and best of our flowering plants. Its history is not fully known and antedates written records. Ample proof of its popularity and value is shown by the fact that it has persisted all these centuries.

The chrysanthemum is a perennial that can remain in the same location for many seasons and requires a minimum of winter attention. Having a very wide temperate climate adaptation, it is very well suited to culture in the Washington area. While not immune to the attacks of pests, it is singularly free from troubles of this character. The Japanese beetle does not bother the plant. It is one of the most satisfactory plants that can be grown in the home yard.

While of easy culture, the plant should not be neglected. Too often they are allowed to shift for themselves in competition with grass and weeds. Such treatment will result in very mediocre blooms and finally in the plant's death. Like many other ornamentals, they return a full response for the care given them.

Spring planting is usually practiced, but it is none too soon to make plans for some mums next season. The preparation of the planting site can well start long in advance of the planting date. Mums thrive best on a very rich, well drained but fairly moist soil. If the soil and the general conditions are unsuitable, and there is a chance to make them better, the incorporation of organic matter and commercial fertilizer, accompanied by deep preparation, usually helps. Mums like sunshine and they will not thrive in dense shade or in competition with tree roots. When establishing a mum planting, many persons haul in a bushel or two of rich top soil for each plant that is expected to develop into an exhibition clump. When this is done the original top and subsoil are replaced to a depth of about a foot, sometimes more.

Excessive summer rains have leached plant food from the soil and mums need additional fertilization now if you expect them to look like this at blooming time

Late Summer Care

IN MIDSUMMER, with the blooming season not far away, mum plants require attention, otherwise disappointment may occur at blooming time. Pinching back two or three times during the early part of the growing season is a distinct help in keeping the plants low and encouraging branching.

It is now too late in the season for this practice, but whether the plants have been pinched back or not, most varieties need some form of support. Three or four light stakes of bamboo with a few connecting strings set around each clump will keep the plants upright and provide ample support for large clumps. Plants trimmed and trained to single stems for the purpose of providing exhibition blooms usually require single sturdy stakes. Medium-sized bamboo makes an excellent stake for this use.

Plant lice are persistent enemies of mums and during the hot humid weather of late summer they are liable to be troublesome. Spraying or dusting with nicotine sulphate usually provides effective control.

Excessive summer rains have leached plant food from the soil and mums probably need additional fertilization at this time. The old-fashioned liquid-manure treatment is excellent but it may not be practical for many mum growers. Ordinary garden fertilizer applied to the surface of the soil around the plants and soaked in with the garden hose or with a sprinkling can will help to produce a fine crop of blooms.

Varieties of Mums

DISBUDDING? Yes, if one desires a limited number of large blooms then remove all the buds except the number desired. This thinning should cover all the branches on a plant removing some buds from each. Disbudding for the purpose of concentrating the energy of the plant in a very limited number of exhibition-type blooms is all right for the specialist, but unnecessary for the average person who merely desires a lot of fine medium-sized blooms.

In planning for chrysanthemums next spring it is necessary to consider the varieties to be planted. This autumn at blooming time is the best time to inspect existing plantings and decide on the sorts wanted. There are many fine mum varieties and it is easy to select an assortment that gives a range of color and blooming sequence. Just as a suggestion we offer the following:

Algonquin, yellow; Fireglow, bronze-red; Magnolia, pink and cream; King Midas, golden yellow; Pink Radiance; Lavender Lady; Avalanche, white; Red Velvet; Mrs. Pierre S. duPont, multi-shade pink-bronze; Burgundy, wine red.

These are listed in their blooming order from September to mid-October:

The April, 1948, number of the National Horticultural Magazine contains descriptive notes and illustrations with blooming dates of nearly 50 varieties of mums grown in a near-by garden. This excellent work is by B. Y. Morrison and C. O. Erlanson. Mum lovers who wish first-hand information about the plant characteristic's and blooming dates of the large number of varieties listed will find this work of the greatest value.

Old Houses Can Add 'New Look'

Not everyone can have a modern home. Often a simple, relatively inexpensive, exterior remodeling will give the 1948 look. Simplicity is the keynote. Trim off too-wide eaves and eliminate wide porches and false roof lines to lighten and modernize the house design.

An awkward front porch can be eliminated and more living space provided by enclosing and making it part of the living room. This abolishes projecting angles and integrates the ungraceful old porch with the house.

Increase the width of the tall, narrow house by adding a small wing on one side or both. Replace blank gables with windows to help modernize the middle-aged house. Consultation with an architect will often reveal how surprisingly little a complete transformation can cost.

Six-Unit Apartment Planned on 28th St.

A six-unit apartment building will be erected in the 2700 block of 28th st. nw. by M. L. Beckner, who is the owner and builder. The structure will be three stories high, with a basement, of brick construction.

Wood Paneling

Solid panelling painted cream or ivory for the colonial house, and a dull varnish finish for an English house are both appropriate and distinctive.

Good Seed, Careful sowing Make a Fine Lawn

By Alfred Putz

EVEN if you take the utmost care in preparing the soil for seeding a new lawn now—the best time you could possibly choose—there are still a few other details which must be done right to insure satisfactory results.

The first and most important decision concerns the lawn grass-seed mixture. Brand names are legion, but they are no indication of quality. Where the lawn area is mostly in shade, a special shady mixture is prepared. Seashore and terrace mixtures are others, yet there is considerable leeway because the most important grass species for lawn making are present in all if the mixture is really first-class.

The point that puzzles most gardeners is the wide price range. "Buy the best mixture you can afford" is good advice because cheap ones invariably are the most costly in the end. They cannot contain a sufficiently high percentage of good permanent lawn grass species to give a lasting sod of smooth texture.

Study Seed Analysis

LOOK at the analysis on the container, and if the percentage of Kentucky blue grass and red or chewing fescue is high you may be sure of a good mixture. The presence of about 5 per cent bent grass is another good sign. Watch the redtop and perennial ryegrass content. More than 25 per cent of redtop and 15 per cent perennial ryegrass indicate inferior mixtures. Those containing domestic ryegrass or even timothy are virtually worthless for lawn purposes.

Make sure, of course, that the area to be seeded is evenly compacted and leveled by alternate rolling and raking. Low and high spots appearing after a good heavy downpour are likely to cause considerable trouble later on and are very difficult to overcome after the seed has been sown. Better spend another hour or so making sure this is corrected rather than be annoyed, perhaps for years to come, with an uneven surface. Finish the job with a final light raking to leave a moderately compacted surface which barely shows any foot marks.

It takes one pound of a good lawn grass mixture to seed 200 square feet (10 by 20 feet). The larger the area the more difficult it is to gauge the application. The simplest way to guide the rate of sowing is to lay out the area into squares 10 by 10 feet. Each of these sections is to receive a total of half a pound of seed. But sow half of it, or a quarter pound, in one direction first and then the other half at right angles. This insures much more uniform distribution.

Time of Day

IT IS not necessary to sow each section by itself. Four or more of them may be seeded at a time while keeping a close watch on what remains weighed out for the specific area as the work progresses. It does not take long to get the feel of how thick to sow, and it is safer to sow too thinly than too thickly, because it is easy to add a little more by going over the area again.

Choose a wind-still time of the day, as otherwise it is impossible to sow evenly. With the surface raised smooth, it is not difficult to observe the pattern of seed distribution. A mechanical seed spreader will, of course, give the most uniform pattern.

With the sowing completed, go over the area lightly with the steel rake. A quarter of an inch is deep enough. Then give a final rolling. That will press the seeds into close contact with the soil. Covering the seed with fine soil is needless work and fraught with danger. Some of our most important lawn grass species must have light to germinate.

(Copyright, 1948, N.Y. Herald-Tribune, Inc.)

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Rhododendron Maximum, Mt. Laurel, Hemlock, Azalias, Dogwood, 6 to 18 in., 25—$1.75; 100—$6.00; 2 to 4 ft., 10—$3.50; 25—$5.00; 100—$18.00; 4 to 6 ft.—50c each; Clumps 2 to 3 ft., $1.00 each. RAY M. MORRIS, R. F. D. No. 3, BUTLER, TENN.

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A complete selection of fine quality bird houses. All sizes.
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LAWN SWEEPER
Clears your lawn of small stones, twigs, paper, grass clippings, weed seeds and leaves in 1/4 the time it takes to do the job by manual raking. Cleans better without damaging lawn. See it today.
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Watch for notice of public demonstration of this amazing tractor in early September.
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$695 per acre for only $100 down, balance liberal terms. Beautiful rolling ground with view in choice section of Montgomery County lying between Olney and Manor Club Estates. Lovely home sites available in a neighborhood where you will want to live. Only a few minutes to Silver Spring.
Drive out Georgia Ave. (Rt. 97) to Norbeck, turn left at sign "Sycamore Acres" 1/10 mile and right on Redland Road, on Route 115, for 7/10 mile to our office. Agent on premises all Sunday and Labor Day; weekends call PL. 1105.
O. L. MURDOCK
PL. 1105

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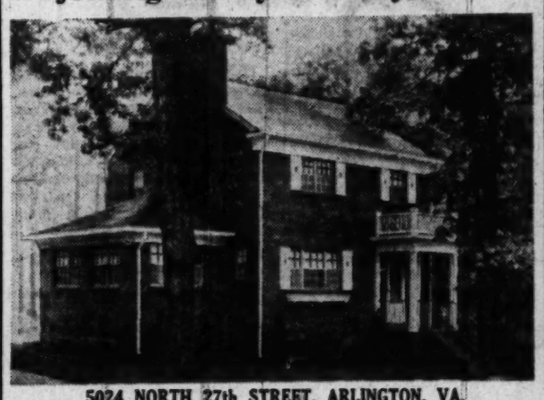
5024 NORTH 27th STREET, ARLINGTON, VA.
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Drive out Michigan Ave. to Webster St. N. E., turn left to 17th St. right to houses. NOTE—Michigan Ave. is open to Webster Ave.
L. S. HURLEY, Exclusive
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2700 N. Brandywine St., Arlington GL. 1602 or CH. 9816

6 SOLD—5 FOR SALE
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

This new subdivision of California-type homes has just been completed and is available for immediate occupancy. The last word in distinctive housing in Arlington. Some of the features are: Foyer entrance and center hall; all rooms on one level with cross-ventilation throughout; extremely large kitchen with more than enough cabinets; two twin-size bedrooms; large living room with fireplace; beautiful parquet floors; heated by the very dependable Chrysler Air-Temp gas unit; plenty of closet space and attic storage; all copper plumbing. Refrigerator, stove, Bendix washer, screens, Venetian blinds included. All lots are nicely wooded. Total price $13,950.
Open Today and Monday, 2-7 P. M.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Lee Boulevard to Lexington St., turn left to South Fourth Street and left again four blocks to sign of
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Business Outlook

By Edmond M. Hanrahan

(Edmond M. Hanrahan, chairman of the Securities & Exchange Commission, is guest columnist today for J. A. Livingston. Hanrahan became an SEC commissioner in June 1946, and was elected chairman in May of this year. Livingston will resume his column next week.)

Fair Play for the Investor

The Securities & Exchange Commission today has come of age. It no longer is making big headlines. It does not need to seek ways and means to sell itself to the American public. The statutes administered by the commission and its rules and regulations are now well known and have been accepted by the industry affected by such regulations.

Hanrahan

This marks a major change. Before the SEC, especially in the '20s, purchasers of securities ran a gamut of risks and perils—pools, bucket shops and tailor-made markets. In contrast, today the investor may buy securities with reasonable certainty that he is investing in an honest market.

Could Write a Book

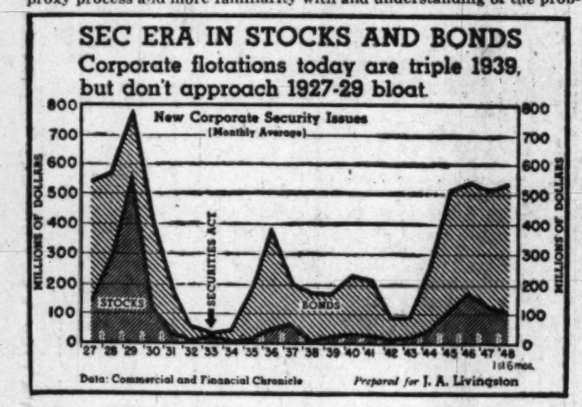
Justice to this topic requires not one but many columns, summarizing the hundreds of cases brought against market manipulators, against dealers charging prices not reasonably related to the market price, against corporate insiders purchasing securities from stockholders at low prices without disclosing the true value of the shares, against salesmen selling securities by blatant misrepresentation and against sharpers selling counterfeit securities in exchange for valid stocks and bonds.

It would necessitate a portrayal of our registration procedure—of our efforts to see that a security purchaser receives a prospectus which, in simple and direct words, tells the truth about what he is buying. To this end we are constantly reviewing the forms for registration under the Securities Act, and wherever possible their requirements.

Contrary to popular belief, the commission does not approve or disapprove securities registered with it under the Securities Act. Securties which are excellent investments and those whch are pure and simple gambling risks may be registered with us so long as all the material facts bearing on their value as an investment are disclosed.

Commission Learns Too

We recently issued proposed amendments to the proxy rules. Over the years we have gained more knowledge and experience with the proxy process and more familiarity with and understanding of the problems of stockholders and management in voting. Through revision, rules become more suited to the function they're designed to perform. This last proposal should represent another step closer to the aim of the Congress— to assure every holder of registered equity securities "fair corporate suffrage." We have endeavored to keep that ideal of corporate democracy before us, so that we might facilitate an intelligent participation by stockholders, the proprietors of the business, in the affairs of their companies.



The commission's work in the field of public utilities and the administration of the Holding Company Act is a milestone in that segment of American industry alone.

Both Cop and Referee

Over the past 14 years we and the securities industry have come to know a great deal about each other. Brokers and investment dealers have learned that the commission has tried to administer and enforce the laws with an understanding of the practical problems which have to be faced by the industry. The industry and the public have come to look upon the commission as an established, permanent organization. We like to consider ourselves not only as a cop on the beat, but also as an umpire or referee insisting that the investor gets fair play.

The years have brought a steady rise in the internal standards and morale of the securities business. A large share of the credit must go to the national security exchanges, the securities commissioners of the several States, and the associations of members of the industry for their constant, cooperative efforts in this regard. Credit is also due to a loyal SEC staff of financial analysts, attorneys, accountants, economists and others.

We intend to improve the administration of our acts, to increase investor protection and, to the extent feasible, iron out our practice and procedure to the end that the flow of legitimate capital will find its way to the market without undue delay or unnecessary impediments (see chart).

Sales Up 7% In Nonchain Stores In July

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington independent stores showed an over-all sales increase of 7 per cent in July as compared with the same 1947 month, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

For the first seven months this year, the nonchain stores displayed a 5 per cent gain over the like period last year.

Sharpest sales upturns were reported for the automotive group, family clothing stores, building materials, fuel and ice dealers, and filling stations.

Biggest decreases were registered by shoe stores, liquor dealers and women's apparel stores.

Individual groups showed the following percentage changes for July and the first seven months, compared with the same 1947 periods:

	July	7 Mos.
Groceries, meats	+ 1%	— 5%
Eating places	+ 4	0
Drinking places	— 2	— 6
Department stores	+ 4	+ 3
Men's apparel	+ 8	— 3
Family clothing	+33	+ 8
Women's apparel	— 3	— 6
Shoe stores	—10	— 6
Furniture stores	+ 8	+15
Hardware stores	+ 9	+30
Lumber-Building	+14	+41
Automotive	+37	+26
Filling stations	+ 6	+14
Fuel and Ice	+13	+16
Drug stores	+ 3	— 1
Liquor stores	— 4	+ 4

CREDIT PLAN: Westinghouse Electric Corp. has devised a plan to finance its sales to dealers and dealer sales to customers through bank credits arranged in each locality. The plan has been presented to some 15,000 bankers throughout the country. The aim is to cut the cost of installment buying to a minimum and to assure against losses from resale of merchandise and from fraud or physical damage.

SALES HOLD FIRM—Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., yesterday reported August sales totaled $3,803,393, a gain of 1.4 per cent over the same 1947 month. For the first eight months this year sales aggregated $29,713,608, up $196,942 over the like period last year. President T. N. Beavers said the chain operated 138 stores in August, against 136 in the same 1947 period.

MORE COMMITTEES: Members of five more committees were appointed yesterday by Robert H. Lacey, president of the District Bankers Association. They are:

COMMERCIAL TRADE ACTIVITIES—Ralph Endicott, chairman; Rutherford J. Dolley vice chairman; Bernard M. Grant, W. Ledru Koontz, C. D. Ratcliffe, Garrett A. Pendleton, George T. Day.

INSURANCE—John C. McCormack chairman; W. Hiles Pardoe, vice chairman; Frances E. Robey, George L. C. Scheirer, Christopher M. Pope, Charles K. West and Leo J. Naughton.

PROTECTIVE—Bernum L. Colton, chairman; John C. Pyles, jr. vice chairman; W. Ledru Koontz, Robert E. Lee, P. J. McMahon, F. E. Hildebrand, Nelson M. Stokes.

SPEAKERS' UNIT—Frank M. Perley, chairman; Roland T. Carr vice chairman; John A. Reilly, Frederick P. H. Siddons, David Bornet and L. Clark Brown.

TREASURY RELATIONS—Daniel J. Callahan, chairman; Warren R. Forster, vice chairman; C. P. Jacobsen, Bruce Baird, Alfred M. Lawson, Daniel W. Bell, S. William Miller.

PERSONNEL NOTE: Harry Schwartz has been appointed to the position of Personnel Director of The Hecht Co.; Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager, announced yesterday. He will direct the employment, training and various welfare provisions affecting the Hecht Co. associates. Mr. Schwartz has been associated with various Government agencies during the past decade. He was most recently director of personnel, War Assets Administration.

U. S. BUSINESS: The current Financial News Survey of the International Monetary Fund summarizes the business outlook in the United States.

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—Sales, high, low and closing prices of the 30 most active stocks for the week follow:

63,200	Packard	5¼	4⅝	5⅛
55,900	Armour & Co	12⅜	10⅞	10⅞
51,100	N Y Central	18⅛	17⅛	17⅛
50,300	Commth & Sou	3⅛	3	3⅛
41,300	Beth Steel	37⅜	35⅝	37
39,900	Arco Mfg	7¾	6⅞	7⅛
34,400	Std Oil N J	79⅞	78⅛	79⅝
31,100	Radio	13⅜	12⅞	13
30,400	Tex Pac Ld Tr	45⅞	39⅛	45⅛
30,300	U S Steel	81⅜	78⅛	81⅛
30,100	Repub Steel	30⅝	28⅜	30⅝
28,200	Gen Elec	40⅜	38⅝	40⅜
26,000	Socony Vac	19⅜	18⅜	19⅛
25,800	Gen Motors	64⅜	62¼	63⅞
25,600	United Corp	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
23,200	Param Pictures	24¼	22⅞	23⅞
24,500	Sinclair Oil	27	26⅛	26⅝
24,300	Colum G & E	13¼	12⅝	13
23,200	Penn RR	20¼	18⅞	19⅞
23,000	Curtiss Wright	10⅛	9⅛	10¼

Investment Shares

New York Sept. 4.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund	4.21	4.60
Amerex Holding	25¾	27¾
American Business Shares	3.91	4.28
Boston Fund	19.44	21.02
Broad St. Invest	16.87	18.24
Century Shares	29.23	31.53
Chemical Fund	13.71	14.83
Dividend Shares	1.48	1.63
Eaton & Howard Bal. Fd.	24.58	26.28
First Boston Corp.	29.00	31.00
Fundamental Invest.	14.52	15.91
Group Securities—		
Fully Administered	7.59	8.23
Petroleum	8.20	8.89
Rail Equipment	4.39	4.77
Steel	5.44	5.91
Incorporated Invest.	23.32	23.43
Keystone Cust. Fund B2	24.20	26.31
Keystone Cust. Fund B3	16.56	18.07
Keystone Cust. Fund B4	15.41	16.27
Keystone Cust. Fund K1	16.46	17.96
Keystone Cust. Fund S2	14.80	16.14
Keystone Cust. Fund S3	12.97	14.13
Keystone Cust. Fund S4	4.98	5.44
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.55	8.27
Mass. Investors Trust	26.39	28.53
Mass. Inv. 2nd Fund	11.92	12.89
National Securities—		
Income Shares	4.60	5.03
Preferred Stock	7.05	7.70
Stock Shares	5.52	6.03
New York Stocks, Inc.—		
Automobile	6.54	7.17
Steel	8.56	9.84
Putnam (George) Fund	15.34	16.39
Republic Investors Fund	4.02	4.31
State St. Invest.	48.75	51.75
Union Common Stk. Fund	8.00	8.75
Union Pref. Stk. Fund	20.21	22.09
Wellington Fund	17.17	18.74

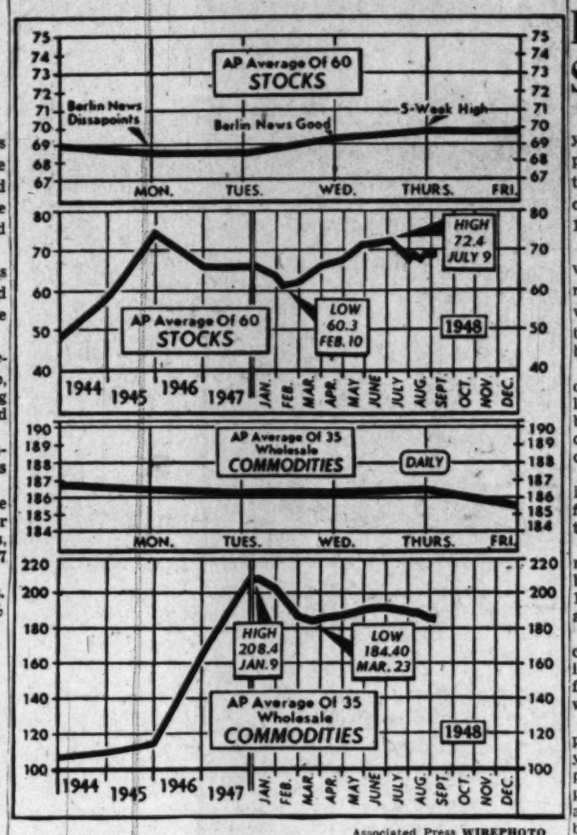
Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 4 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300 (estimated3; total 2300; compared week ago).

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total not given; slaughter steers and heifers ruled unevenly steady to 1.00 higher; week's top 41.50, a new record high, paid for a load of choice to prime 1160-lb. fed steers; several loads of high choice to prime kinds bringing 41.00@41.40; bulk of good and choice fed steers went at 33.00@40.75; Canadian steers brought 30.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Slaughter lambs broke 1.00 to 2.00, with least decline on good and choice grades; yearlings 1.00 or more lower, and slaughter ewes uneven but generally around 50 lower; top native spring lambs after midweek 25.00 paid only sparingly with the late bulk of good and choice going at 24.50@24.75; medium to good kinds closed at mostly 23.00@24.00; Texas yearlings brought 19.75.

Market Trends at a Glance



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE WEEK IN REVIEW—The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced substantially during the past week to 69.8 compared with 69.0 a week previously. There was some improvement in the volume of sales which was the smallest in five years in the preceding period. For the fifth consecutive week the commodity index declined, dropping to 185.5 from 186.8.

Livestock and textiles were conspicuous on the downside

Auto Demand Steady Despite Rising Prices

Detroit, Sept. 4 (AP).—Mounting prices have had no effect whatever on demand for new passenger automobiles.

This is the conclusion of many industry analysts closely checking on order accumulations and production volume. The National Automobile Dealers Association which has made the most recent survey of the unfilled order backlog places the total at 7,300,000.

All industry sources agree the order accumulation includes many duplications; they agree also that many persons might cancel their orders if delivery were offered now. Yet there are many who want automobiles and have not placed orders for them.

So the automobile industry has the greatest backlog of actual and potential demand for cars in its history and will not be able to fill it with all the vehicles it can produce in the next two years.

The car industry in 1948 will have one of the best production years it ever has experienced; it may even approach the 5,358,420 units built in 1929, the industry record year.

Demand as Heavy as Ever

But if it does equal this year the highest production volume in its history the total output will include not more than 3,900,000 cars; the remainder will be trucks and coaches. Moreover some 235,000 units of the passenger car volume will have gone into export.

Actually the car manufacturers are not worrying about the effect of price increases on consumer demand. That demand is as heavy right now as it has been at any time since the war—and it shows no indication of leveling off.

Beyond this, however, is the car makers' knowledge that when price levels begin to affect demand they can put a cheaper vehicle into production on short notice.

There was a lot of talk a couple of years ago about a lighter-weight and lower-priced standard-size automobile. General Motors and Ford created divisions to produce such vehicles and most other auto builders carried on considerable experimental work to the same end.

Then suddenly it was announced the plans had been shelved. But they haven't been allowed to gather dust and can be taken from the shelves any time. None of the old-line car makers plans to bring out a new lighter and lower-priced car during the next two or three years, but it can be done if consumer demand requires it.

The car industry is not just trying to fill a huge wartime accumulation of automobile demand. It is in the midst of an expanding market that began to appear in 1941 and was choked off by the war.

At the end of 1941, car and truck registrations in the United States totaled 34,383,000. Authoritative sources say the end of this year will find 40 million vehicles on the Nation's highways and overall use of motor transportation still expanding.

Because car output has scarcely kept pace with increasing demand for new vehicles a huge volume of repair business and demand for replacement parts and tires lies ahead. That results from the great number of vehicles more than 10 years old that are being kept in service.

Probably this is gratifying to the car industry's service division and the parts and tire retailers. But the car makers are genuinely concerned that the Nation's highway system and the parking facilities of its cities are not expanding as rapidly as is the desire for more motor vehicles.

Lumber Shipments

Lumber shipments of 406 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 9.5 per cent below production for the week ending August 28. In the same week new orders of those mills were 17.6 per cent below production. Unfilled order files of the reporting mills amount to 48 per cent of stocks.

Cotton Goods Demand Shift Seen Possible

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—The coming week may break the deadlock that has developed between cotton mills and buyers in New York's famous Worth Street—national textile market.

Labor Day is traditionally the end of the summer season. If buyers plan to come into the market for goods within the next few months, signs of activity should begin to be seen after the holiday.

This summer brought the biggest slump the market has seen since before the war. Despite declining prices in some types of goods business virtually dried up. Some mills curtailed production because of lack of orders.

"Prices are too darned high," says one purchasing agent. "Some are lower than they were, but they aren't low enough on salable items. We're holding off to see how mills act after the crop report."

The Government will issue its next forecast of the cotton crop on September 8. The August forecast indicated a cotton crop of 15,169,000 bales—the seventh largest on record.

With raw cotton prices hovering close to or below the Government loan level, one cotton mill executive said the crop report can't very well bring lower textile prices. He said right now buyers are "waiting around to see where the bottom is," and should begin buying as soon as they find out.

Most sources in the buying end contend that the long-term trend in prices must be downward.

Mills point out that there already have been "severe reductions."

Paul B. Halstead, secretary and treasurer of the Cotton Textile Institute, said print cloths are 28 per cent lower in price than they were at last year's peak. He said fine goods are down 20 per cent, and in some important branches of the industry prices now are the same as they were at the end of OPA "despite three increases in wages that have taken place since that time."

Mills say they are being squeezed by high costs. Halstead said that "insofar as much third shift and overtime running is concerned, it would appear that the fourth round of wage increases was a knockout."

Buyers hold a different view.

"This is a pretty competitive business," one said. "When weeks and months go buy with no volume of sales, the goods have to go somewhere."

He added that "wholesalers and retailers are buying close to the vest." They are buying only for immediate needs.

Every one in every segment of the industry is watching inventories.

Before the war cotton mills continued to produce whether they had orders or not. Now they say they aren't going to do that any more. They say that with costs at today's level it is too risky.

Several fine goods mills that make such things as men's shirting, lawn, voile, pique and dimity have put that theory into practice recently.

Extra for Bendix Aviation

Bendix Aviation Corp. directors declared an extra dividend of 50 cents and regular of 50 cents a share, both payable September 30 to stock of record September 11.

Productivity Per Man-Hour Shows Upturn

The Bureau of Labor Statistics yesterday reported that production per man in 19 of 31 selected industries had increased substantially in one postwar year, from 1946 to 1947.

The bureau said that during the war productivity declined in many nonmunitions industries. Since the war the recovery of these industries has been "substantial," the bureau said.

In all but five of the industries, output per man hour rose from the low points reached during the war by amounts ranging up to 35 per cent. The increases were 15 per cent or more in 15 industries.

The bureau warned against trying to generalize on the basis of its figures for all manufacturing industries.

John L. Lewis' bituminous coal miners boosted their productivity by 21 per cent between 1939 and 1947. The increase between 1946 and 1947 was 6 per cent.

But anthracite miners were recorded as producing 11 per cent less coal per man in 1947 than before the war. A 5 per cent decline was reported from 1946 to 1947.

In other types of mining, copper productivity rose 9 per cent in the year 1946-47; iron ore was up 8 per cent since 1939, including a 2 per cent rise in 1946-47, and lead and zinc, which fell off 9 per cent between 1939 and 1947, showed a 7 per cent rise since the war ended.

The greatest increases came in the rayon and allied products manufacturing industry and in the electric light and power industry, where increases of 97 per cent and 67 per cent, respectively, were reported between 1939 and 1947.

There was a decline of 18 per cent in the production of workers in condensed and evaporated milk industry and a 15 per cent drop in productivity in malt liquors. Cane sugar refinery and flour manufacturing dropped off 14 per cent in the comparison between 1939 and 1947.

Markets Closed On Labor Day

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—Security and commodity markets in the United States and Canada will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day. British markets will function as usual.

Officials of the Chicago Livestock Exchange announced there will be no market for livestock. Animals arriving on that date will be yarded and fed as usual.

Sept. 21 Hearing Set For Electric P. & L. Co.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has set Sept. 21 for oral argument in the proposed reorganization of the Electric Power & Light Corp., New oYrk holding company.

The corporation proposes forming a new holding company for the stock of Arkansas Power & Light Co., Pine Bluff, Ark.; Mississippi Power & Light Co., Jackson, Miss.; Louisiana Power & Light Co. and New Orleans Public Service, Inc., both of New Orleans. All now are controlled by Electric Power.

Commodities

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Wheat closed lower on Southwestern selling. Corn regained part of Friday's loss in a late rally. Oats reached new seasonal low on heavy selling. Hogs nominally steady. Cattle nominally steady.

New York—Cotton market closed. Wheat and rye flour steady.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 4 (AP).—Oats tumbled into new seasonal low territory in a generally weak grain market today. An exception to the downward trend was September corn, which rallied late on short covering to regain a small part of the ground lost yesterday.

Both commission houses and local traders sold oats rather heavily, and export trade circle reports that 630,000 bushels of the grain had been sold over night to Denmark did not check the slump. Wheat also was quite weak, dropping on selling which came mainly from the Southwest.

Wheat closed 1⅛ to 2¼ lower; September 2.20⅛; corn was ⅝ lower to ¾ higher, September 1.62⅛@1.62; oats were 1¼ to 2 cents lower, September 71¼@71⅝; rye was 1¼ to 1⅛ lower, December 1.55⅛, and soybeans were ½ higher, November 3.49.

In one sense the decline in oats reflected the excellent crop outlook, as oats is another feed grain. Traders also pointed out that a private crop forecast yesterday placed oats production at 1,493,969,000 bushels, slightly higher than the last Government estimate of 1,470,444,000 bushels.

Major feature in wheat was the lack of support. With a long holiday weekend coming up, commission traders were not inclined to get in on the buying side of the bread cereal. Some attention was paid to a statement by Harold Stassen, leading Republican, that his recent criticisms of Agriculture Secretary Brannan were not an attack on the farm price support system.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Sept.	2.21⅛	2.21½	2.20⅛	2.20⅝
Dec.	2.24⅝	2.24⅞	2.23⅛	2.23⅝-⅞
May	2.14⅝	2.15⅝	2.13⅝	2.13⅞-14⅛
July	1.94	1.94	1.91⅛	1.92⅛
Corn—				
Sept.	1.61½	1.62¾	1.60⅝	1.62½
Dec.	1.39½	1.40	1.39¼	1.39½-⅝
May	1.43⅝	1.43⅞	1.42⅝	1.42⅝-¾
July	1.43½	1.43⅞	1.43⅛	1.43⅛
Oats—				
Sept.	73	73¾	70⅞	71⅝-¾
Dec.	73⅞	74	72	72⅝
May	73¼	73¼	73	74-74⅛
July	70	70	69¼	69⅝
Rye—				
Dec.	1.56	1.56½	1.55	1.55⅝
May	1.56¼	1.56½	1.56	1.56⅜
Soybeans—				
Nov.	2.48½	2.49½	2.47½	2.49
Dec.	2.48½	2.49½	2.48	2.49⅛
Mar.	2.50	2.50½	2.50	2.50½
Lard—				
Sept.	17.65	17.97	17.60	17.97
Oct.	17.85	18.05	17.77	18.05
Nov.	18.05	18.20	17.95	18.15
Dec.	19.20	19.47	19.20	19.43-47
Jan.	19.15	19.37	19.10	19.37
Mar.	19.15	19.30	19.10	19.30

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 4 (AP).—No wheat.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.92½@1.93; No. 3, 1.92; No. 2, 1.90.

OATS—No. 1 heavy, mixed, 74½; No. 1 white, 76½; No. 2, 75.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.30@1.62, nominal; feed, 1.03@1.26, nominal.

FIELD SEED, per cwt., nominal; sweet clover, 41.00@43.00; timothy, 9.50@10.00.

Trade Outlook Deemed Good By N. Y. Bank

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—The National City Bank said today it could find little ground for the fear business may be on the point of a major downturn.

The fear of a downturn, the bank stated in its September letter, "seems to misinterpret the effect of lower farm prices . . ."

"The price softening is concentrated in areas where the rise has been greatest, and where readjustment will benefit more people than it hurts. Farmers will have more to sell, and will have a correspondingly good income even at lower prices.

"The signs of readjustment are spotty, not general.

"Deferred demand is far from exhausted in many lines, including the metals, automobiles and many types of capital equipment, and the position in all those lines is still immensely strong.

"People and business are far less extended financially than at previous times when booms have given way to depressions.

"The supporting factors are powerful, and the idea that lower farm prices may initiate a business decline hardly seems to take sufficient account of the fact that declines in these prices are limited by Government supports, and inflation to that extent is kept active."

The bank spoke of the decline in prices for some farm and some manufactured goods and commented:

"For both these reasons the possibility that the long price advance may be levelling off at last is impressing itself increasingly on business sentiment and on business decisions."

The bank said this was a prudent and reasonable view" but warned that complacence should be avoided.

"As long as the Government spends, lends and guarantees on the present enormous scale, and as long as it keeps the doors to credit open as wide as they are, the inflationary forces will persist."

The inflationary effects of the European recovery program and defense expenditures should be offset by economy elsewhere, the letter said.

Chain Store Sales

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—Consolidated Retail Stores, Inc., today reported August sales of $2,628,970, an increase of 20.1 per cent over $2,188,403 in that 1947 month.

Sales for the first eight months of 1948 at $20,885,677 represented an increase of 11.40 per cent over $18,746,624 in that period last year.

G. C. Murphy Co. reported August sales totaled $10,126,944, an increase of 9.3 per cent over $9,262,608 in the 1947 month. Turnover in the first eight months of $78,469,965 was 15.2 per cent better than $68,103,022 a year ago.

Equitable, Mutual Life Lend $20,000,000

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 4.—Associates Investment Co. has completed negotiations for a straight nine-year 2¾ per cent term loan of 20 million dollars, of which 15 million dollars have been borrowed from the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States and five million dollars from the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, E. M. Morris, chairman of the board, announced. The loan will not be subordinated to other debt.

Basing Point Return, Goal Of E. T. Weir

Pittsburgh, Sept. 4 (AP).—One of the Nation's biggest steelmasters today asked his customers to help the campaign to legalize the steel industry's traditional pricing methods.

He is Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the board of National Steel Corp., who armed his salesmen with personal letters to customers. Weir urged steel buyers to induce Congress to pass legislation permitting a return to the basing point method of selling steel.

Formerly, steel companies quoted a delivered price to customers which absorbed freight charges. That enabled them to meet competition from other producers in more favored locations. But the United States Supreme Court declared that method of selling goods was illegal in a decision affecting the cement industry but applying to all industries.

Method Adopted Reluctantly

So steel companies reluctantly began quoting prices which saw customers paying freight charges. Steelmen like President Benjamin F. Fairless of the United States Steel Corp. said the change would work to the disadvantage of steel customers and to the Nation's business life as well. Others said it would turn the industry's economics topsy-turvey.

To Weir and other steel leaders, it appeared that the only recourse was to seek new legislation which would restore the former policy.

Weir declared in his letter that the court's decision was "thoroughly destructive" and said former pricing methods "evolved over long periods of time; they were the product of constant dealing between buyers and sellers and, as such, represent the most practical, efficient and mutually satisfactory method of doing business."

'Theory Never Proved'

He said the court "wiped out these systems at the behest of bureaucrats and on a basis of theory which has never been proved by practical experience anywhere or at any time."

Declaring Congressmen can only learn the portent of the ruling from businessmen, Weir urged customers to discuss the issue with legislators. He asked trade associations to take "constructive action." And added:

"You can keep in continuous touch with them (Congress members) at each step . . . You can communicate with your trade associations to urge that they make legislative contact and public information on this subject a first order of business."

Weir said that "since the type of Congress we had during the 1930's refused to do what the Supreme Court has done, there is every reason to expect that the type of Congress to be elected in November will act to reverse the court."

Timken Roller Bearing

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—Timken Roller Bearing Co. reported today for six months ended June 30, net profit of $7,622,033, equal to $3.15 a share, compared with $7,370,780, or $3.04 a share, in the first half of 1947.

Trends of Week

Some of the key statistics for the past business week and comparisons with the preceding week follow:

	Latest Wk.	Prev. Wk.
Steel prod. (pct. of cap.)	95.2	95.9
Freight carloadings	891,495	900,572
Auto prod. (units)	100,573	100,699
Soft coal pr. (tons)	12,230,000	12,315,000
Crude oil prod. (bbls.)	5,528,850	5,521,300
Engineering awards	$146,801,000	$95,191,000
Stock sales (shrs.)	3,775,920	2,858,070
Bond sales (par value)	$13,962,900	$11,525,000
Bus. failures (number)	96	94
(Final three ciphers omitted in following):		
Elec. power prod. (K.W.h.)	5,477,741	5,390,788
Bank clearings	$12,352,942	$12,313,924
Demand deposits	$47,059,000	$46,746,000
Business loans	$14,847,000	$14,872,000
Excess reserves	$940,000	$850,000
Treasury gold stock	$23,725,000	$23,711,000
Broker's loans	$372,000	$604,000
Money in circulation	$28,072,000	$27,965,000

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 4.—Bid and asked quotations of leading New York bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	24⅛	25⅛
Bankers	40¼	42¼
Central Hanover	89	92
Chase	36⅛	38⅛
Chemical	42	44
City	40	42
Continental	23⅛	24⅛
Corn Exchange	56½	58½
Empire	78	81
First National	1280	1340
Guaranty	277	*286
Irving	16⅛	17⅛
Manufacturers	50¾	52¾
New York Trust	87¾	90⅝
Public	39⅛	41⅛

*Ex dividend.

D. C. Securities

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1948:

	High.	Low.	Last.
BONDS			
Public Utilities.			
Am T & T 2⅝, 1961	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Cap Transit 1st ref 4, '64	98	98	98⅛
G'town Gas L 1st 5, '61	120	112	115
Wash Gas Lt gen 5, '60	123⅛	118⅛	123
STOCKS			
Public Utilities	High.	Low.	Last.
Amer Tel & Tel	150⅛	150⅛	150⅛
Capital Transit Co	17⅝	11⅝	17⅛
N & W Steamboat	170	157	170
Pot El Pwr com	14⅜	12¼	13⅛
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A	47	42½	42½
Pot El Pwr 3.60 B	46⅜	43	43
Wash Gas Lt com	27⅛	20⅛	24⅛
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	103⅛	98	100
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	108	99	104
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Tr (old)	310	310	310
Amer Sec & Tr (new)	32	29	29
Nat Cap Bank	33	28	28
Nat Sav & Trust	437	422	430
Riggs Nat Bank	327	320	320
Union Trust	38⅛	36⅛	38
Wash Loan & Trust	335⅛	332⅛	333
Fire Insurance			
American	165	165	165
Nat Union	17⅛	17	17⅛
Title Insurance			
Columbia	13⅛	13	13
Real Estate	200	200	200
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	35	35	35
Garfinckel com	21½	17⅛	19⅛
Garfinckel 5½ pf	26	23¼	24⅛
Garfinckel 4½ pf	23	19⅜	21⅜
Hecht Co com	27½	22¼	24
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	91½	83	84½
Lanston Monotype	25	18	24
Mergenthaler Linotype	52⅜	40	51½
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	8¼	7½	8¼
Peoples Drug 8% com	48½	31	32
Security Storage	125	117	125
Wdwd & Lothrop com	42¼	33	33
Wdwd & Lothrop pf	104¾	104½	104½

Over the Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
D. C. Paper Mills 4s, 1956	59	63
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	
Racquet Club gtd & ext 3s, '56	73	78
Wash Auditorium 6 '44 stpd	78	
STOCKS		
American Co com end stpd	5	
Anacostia National Bank	200	
Bank of Silver Spring	14	16
Barber & Ross com	94	
City Bank	65	
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	
Consol Title Co pf	49	
Consol Title Co com	30	
D. C. Paper Mills com	2	
District Nat Securities pf	87	
District Theaters	6¾	8½
Doctors Hospital	102	
Federal Services Finance 6 pf	102	
Federal Services Finance com	46	
Fidelity Storage Co	106	
Financial Credit Co units	21	
Govt Employes Ins Co	19	
Griff Consumers Corp pf	50	
Griff Consumers Corp com	49	54
Hamilton National Bank	46	51
Industrial Bank	17	
Lincoln Service Co com	30	
Lincoln Service Co 6 part pf	24	
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf	26	
Mayflower Hotel	10	12
Merchants Trans & Stor pf	117	
Merchants Trans & Stor com	2½	
Munsey Trust Co	125	
Nat Mtge & Invest Co com	1¼	
National Met Bank	83	
National Press Bldg pf	16	17
National Press Bldg com	17½	21½
Raleigh Hotel stpd	5	
Real Estate Mtge & Gty com	25	
Rossyn Steel & Cement Co	23	
Seaboard Finance Co pf	50½	53½
Second National Bank	100	120
Security Savings & Comi Bank	213	
Southern Oxygen Co	40	
State Loan & Finance Co 8 pf	21¾	23½
State Loan & Finance Co A	7	
Suburban National Bank	23	
Wash Baseball Club	50	
Wash Properties	45	49
Second Sanitary Housing	122	
*Wash Sanitary Improvement	13¾	

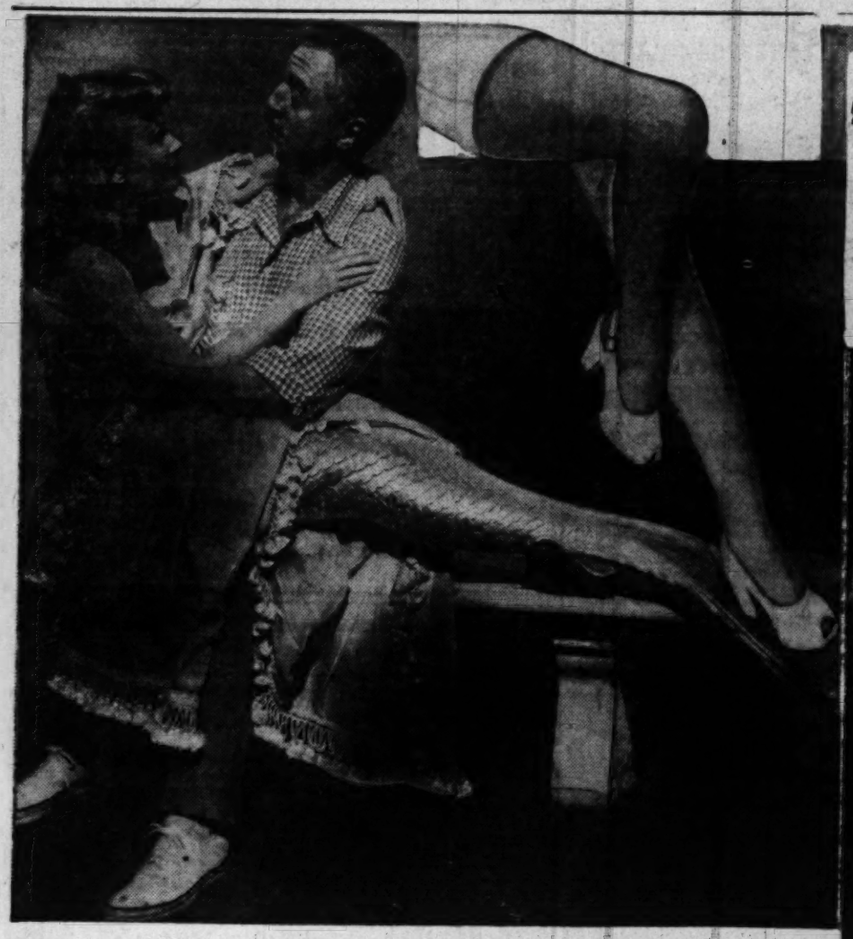
*Ex dividend.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 4 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Compared last Friday: Slaughter steers and heifers mostly grass fed offerings, generally steady; spots 25 to 50 cents lower on medium and low-good grades. Cows weak to 1.00 lower; bulls generally steady; slocker and feeder steers steady to 1.00 lower; most decline on medium and low-good grades. Week's top 38.00 paid for an individual average-choice 1170-lb. steer; bulk of 4-day supply average to high-good steers 31.50@34.00; a few small lots 34.50@35.00; medium to low-good 32.00@36.00; few common 22.00, and odd canners and cutters 17.25@19.00; heifers relatively scarce; bulk common and medium at 20.00@26.00; few low-good 25.00@27.00; good young cows on the heifer order 25.00; most good cows 21.00@23.00; common and medium 18.50@20.50; canners and cutters 15.00@18.00; odd shelly canners down to 13.00; good

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1948



Pins and Pinups

THE LEGS of these ladies are justly celebrated, but this week on downtown screens they're all well disguised. Left, Ann Blyth, in William Powell's lap, masks hers to fit the Capitol's "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid." Below is Marlene Dietrich in the Palace's "A Foreign Affair." At right is Betty Grable, bound for the Capitol in "That Lady in Ermine," with Douglas Fairbanks, jr. The inserts are the ladies' limbs as you've seen them

Summer's Over for Theater; Olney Posts a Fine Record

By Richard L. Coe

DIDJA KEN THAT—

Summer, for theater-going Capitalites, and for that matter the Capital's professional theater itself, ends tonight? . . . This afternoon's and night's performances of "The Beaux' Stratagem" at Olney ring down the curtain of nearly a four-month season . . . This outpost of the citronella circuit is remarkable, not only in length but in quality, outstanding even compared with the more expensive haunts of New England, for which three cheers for all Olney hands . . . No other theater, for instance, had the services of Helen Hayes, few have had Brian Aherne . . . The roll of authors reads like the cream of the dramatists' world—Behrman, Hecht and MacArthur, Wilde, Barrie, Coward and even the classicists' Farquahar . . . The idea originally was to run for another week, but no star of fitting stature was available, the hoped-for Katharine Hepburn having been called back to the Coast by Metro . . . So the rotund Richard Skinner, the lean Redge Allen and the now sylph-like Evelyn Freyman (she's a new mama!) decided to call it a summer.

THAT TRIO has been daring enough to ask advice from their audiences and reviewers alike on next summer's plans? . . . Because this reporter's mind remembers only what he writes down, he hereby answers, for at least his future reference, the little questionnaire which has been in the Olney's programs this final week . . . For the play I'd most like to see in 1949's summer I pick Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" and to play it, who but Tallulah Bankhead, to answer two questions in one sentence . . . And with Miss Tallulah, wouldn't it be nice to have her good friend Estelle Winwood? . . . Of course, I wouldn't complain if the producing trio could lure Florence Reed down to play her old role, for La Reed drips theater, but perhaps a sound come-on to Tallulah would be her pal Estelle . . . I missed the Wilder comedy during the war, but I'll bet it's got the vitality of endurance . . . Let's make that a must for next summer, huh?

JOSE FERRER, to continue with that voting business, leads even Helen Hayes with the customers (so far) as the summer's favorite star? . . . This, I think, is accountable mainly because he played two top comedies and the Hayes-Barrie brilliance was so long ago . . . And when I'm asked which play I most enjoyed this summer I say "Twentieth Century," one of the Ferrer vehicles (his other was "The Importance of Being Earnest") . . . It seemed to me that with Eugenie Leontovitch in her original role, the cast was the best all-round company of the summer, the Syrjala settings his most resourceful and the genial hilarity of the farce the summer's most fun . . . Though I missed three plays ("Meet the Wife," "Springtime for Henry" and "The Magistrate"), my vote for best supporting player goes to Carmen Mathews of the current Aherne company, though whether you'd call hers a supporting role is a question . . . Anyway, anytime Carmen offers to read the phone book, I'll be there . . . Topping this category with the Olney fans so far is Grant Gordon, which seems pretty logical, for that guy's been more than serviceable from "Amphitryon" to his sound work as the highwayman in "Stratagem." . . . Gordon's certainly been reliable and it's a tribute that his audiences have remembered him.

A MAGICIAN'S been trying to crack the National's stage for a Christmas holiday run? . . . Blackstone's the entertainer in question and since he doesn't have to work as a member of Equity, his yen's to fill the now-banned stage those lucrative weeks . . . But, says the National, despite all rumors, there'll positively not be any stage shows, even outside union regulations . . . "Movies only" is the word, the first to be near the end of this month if present plans go through . . . And I don't think the first one will be Olivier's "Hamlet." . . . Now if Blackstone's magic could bring us to the juicy line-up of plays that the coming season promises—and thereby abide by both dicta of the argument's two sides—perhaps a case could be made for Blackstone . . . Wonder if he's THAT good?

OVER 80,000 customers swarmed the Capitol for Gene Ford's ninth "Going Native" revue? . . . After having watched auditions for last year's and this year's and having missed both during vacations, I slipped into the final performance the other night . . . Striking was the use the Capitol's Ford made of the raw material I saw him audition . . . I've seen lots less entertaining stage shows on that stage and was much heartened how smoothly the show ran, how genuine was the kids' reception from the house . . . You can surely count on another "Going Native" next year.

ROBERT R. NATHAN'S report on the stage of the legitimate theater is now being circulated among the theater's bigwigs? . . . The Washington lawyer was asked by Equity to undertake the survey some months ago and has completed a 127-page prospectus, an outline of a survey he feels should be carried out over the next two years at a cost of over $350,000 . . . Equity's Economic Betterment Committee asked for the preliminary survey and is now urging all branches of the theater—producers, musicians, playwrights et al.—to kick in for the good of all . . . There's not been such a study for 21 years and it seems like a sound idea, for there's evidently a lot wrong with the theater's economics.

MARC BLITZSTEIN has completed his score for "The Little Foxes"? . . . The composer of "The Cradle Will Rock" states that his musical version of the Lillian Hellman play is more an opera than a musical . . . Cheryl Crawford is to produce.

UNIVERSAL is meeting the "Hamlet" boycott squarely? . . . This boycott, in case you haven't heard or seen the placards in Gotham, is against all British goods, including pictures, promoted by several groups one of which calls itself "Sons of Liberty" . . . It's all part of the Palestine tangle . . . Both Universal, which is distributing "Hamlet" in this country, and Eagle-Lion, which also releases J. Arthur Rank's and other British producers' films, state they have no intention of holding back on their imports . . . "Hamlet" is set to open at New York's Park Avenue Theater the 29th and "Oliver Twist" is on the way . . . The Zionist group, forgetting the protection Britain gave Nazi refugees, now threatens to boycott even Universal's American-made films . . . This is dangerous business, will get no one anywhere and may well provoke a wave of anti-Semitism in the future.

THERE'S A WHOPPING JAM in the New York theater world? . . . So many of the new season's entries are musicals and hence need big houses, large stages, that there's a big pile-up of shows in rehearsal waiting to find a landing spot, just as you sometimes do coming in at National Airport . . . This means that, were things "normal" this season, the National might have been getting more tryouts than we've had for several seasons . . . As it is, near New York centers, such as Philadelphia, Baltimore and Boston, will be getting the new ones . . . And Ruth Gordon's new one, "Leading Lady," is headed into Chicago for a break-in run before its New York opening . . . Which should please Claudia Cassidy, of the Chicago Tribune, who not long ago was bemoaning her city's role as a forgotten tryout town.

U. S. Theater Wins Plaudits in Red Zone

By Fred M. Hechinger

BERLIN, (Via Airmail).—Smashing the Berlin blockade and ignoring the East-West rift, United States drama is being applauded by German audiences in the Russian sector of Berlin and in the Soviet zone. Perhaps even more startling, American artists have recently been acclaimed by the Russian-licensed press here after they were entertained and received by Soviet cultural officers.

At this writing, while East and West are sniping at each other with everything but live ammunition, at least six American plays are being performed in the Soviet zone. They are: "Biography," "Three Men on a Horse," "Deep Are the Roots," "The Adding Machine," "Mourning Becomes Electra" and "Awake and Sing." Four of these have no political significance. The audiences are sure to include Soviet military and civilian officials.

Since early 1946 the following number of contracts for American plays have been signed: 205 in the United States zone; 148 in the British zone; 46 in the Soviet zone; and 14 by the French.

Paradoxical Conflicts

AMERICAN ideological confusion, incidentally, has created one of the most paradoxical conflicts. I am reliably informed that high policy-making sources in Washington, bowing to the witchhunting trends in Congress, have "advised" against licensing of certain American plays for German audiences. Lillian Hellman, Clifford Odets and Irwin Shaw are said to be among those out of favor, although American officials understandably refuse to confirm this fact.

Among the plays ironically "outlawed" is "The Watch on the Rhine," powerful anti-Nazi play by Lillian Hellman. At the same time, it is now legal for former Nazi performers to return to the stage as long as they have paid their fines or served their sentences imposed by denazification courts. This creates the ludicrous situation where former Nazi is deemed acceptable, but a non-Communist, left-of-center American playwright is not.

On the Communist side similar dilemmas arise. The SED (Communist-controlled Socialist Unity Party) in Leipzig recently decried O'Neil's "'ourning Becomes Electra" as an example of ' ern decadence" and appealed to the Soviet a 'es to ban its performance. But the Soviet thea. officer liked the American play and deferred the deci-

See BERLIN, Page 10, Column 2

Plot Unimportant

Fairy Tale Distills Into New Movie

By C. R. Brusini

AMALFI, ITALY, Sept. 4 (AP).—A fairy tale for grownups will be told by Roberto Rossellini of "Open City" and "Paisan" fame, in his new film, "The Machine That Kills Bad People."

Two former GI actors, Miss America of 1946, a score of sun-baked urchins, an old camera, sea, sunshine and Amalfi will be the ingredients.

The plot—Well, that is something Rossellini rarely worries about.

"The story will come to life in the making," Roberto said, and more scenes will certainly be added to the tentative script Universalia Films has approved.

Rough Outline

HOWEVER, it is possible to put together a rough outline—a sort of cinematographic jig-saw puzzle—from talks with Roberto, Actors William C. Tubbs of Milwaukee and Joe Falletta of New York, Marilyn Buferd (the one-time "Miss America") and from Amalfi youngsters enlisted for the picture.

Rossellini said the idea came to him when, loafing along the Amalfi Riviera after completing another film in the nearby Salerno mountains, he discovered an old village photographer with an amazingly strange shop.

See ITALY, Page 10, Column 1.

Marilyn Buferd of Detroit, Miss America of 1946, relaxes between takes in the movie she is making in the old town of Amalfi, Italy

Looking at Television

So They Took Her Out to Ball Game

By Sonia Stein

YEA, team!

When the Washington Nationals meet up with outlanders in Griffith Stadium, most of the spectators in the ballpark are rooting for the Nats. A scattered few are rooting for the visitors.

Me, I'm rooting for the DuMonts.

The DuMonts number nine, like any respectable team, with an extra man to relieve the pitchman.

Owned by WTTG, the local DuMont television station, the DuMonts rely on exemplary teamwork to produce baseball telecasts which are ranked top in the country by more than one expert observer.

And this team of television experts has received close to 5000 letters this season, 90 percent of them rooting for the DuMonts.

Knows How It Feels

BOB WOLFF, announcer for the WTTG sports crew, is quick to enthuse over the teamwork and he's in a good position to appreciate it. As a radio sportscaster for WINX, he knows how it feels to be the only link between the listening audience and a whirlwind of exciting action on the field.

On television, Bob just adds background information to what the video audience can see for itself on the screen. There are four other experts handling the picture—three cameramen picking up different phases of the game and a producer who chooses which of the three available pictures shall be put on the air each split second of the telecast.

The instantaneous decisions which used to drive the sportscaster into early ulcers are now bequeathed to the producer. Wolff admits with glee that whereas on radio you have to keep the listener informed of what's going on whether you know what's going on or not, TV gives you a minute to figure things out.

"On television I'm under no compunction to speak until I'm sure—or as sure as I can be," Wolff says with a telegenic grin.

TV also relieves the sportscaster of straight reportorial duties, giving him a chance to analyze the plays instead, according to Wolff.

Arries the Brunt Man

BEARING the brunt of the television assignment is the producer. Les Arries, jr., WTTG's director of special events (which includes sports), is only 23 but he's the mastermind behind the highly regarded WTTG baseball telecasts.

The whole crew is young—Wolff is 27, the cameramen range from 22 to 29 and even Harry Randel, the engineering supervisor in charge of all remote (out of the studio) operations, is only 30.

Arries assigns each of his three cameramen to cover a particular part of the diamond and a particular phase of the "foreseeable" action. With two cameras behind home plate and one camera overlooking first base, the video audience doesn't miss a trick. Besides covering an assigned area of normal baseball action, the cameramen keep in constant touch with Arries and with each other via an intercommunication system, so that unusual action in the stands, the bullpen or the dugout can be picked up.

Arries, who chooses from among the pictures available by watching them on three monitor screens, tries to give the home-viewer a glimpse of whatever the stadium spectator is watching. He may pick up a fight in the stands, the moon over the stadium, the players putting cabbage leaves under their caps on a hot day, the umpire in vehement chit-chat with an irate ball player.

To make the ball stand out at night games, the engineer often fiddles with the target voltage, which causes anything white to "blossom" or glow.

See STEIN, Page 6, Column 1

Fay Tops List

8 Men Have Had a Shot At 'Harvey'

By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (AP).—Joe E. Brown took over the starring role in "Harvey" last Monday, the 1616th performance of Pulitzer Prize comedy on Broadway. It also was the 881st time the wide-mouthed comic had performed the role, the others having been during an extensive road tour of the Mary Chase comedy.

Of necessity, comparisons are in order, since Brown is to date but one of eight to essay the role of the invisible rabbit's pal. In this case, the comparison is not as unwholesome as it was in several of the other cases, Brown being quite an efficient Elwood P. Dowd—the character of the starring part.

Frankly, I expected something broader, fuller of slapstick from this eminent buffoon. His movie roles have been larded with baggy pants amusement and his style hardly could be called delicate. But in the "Harvey" role Brown apparently sensed that too much of blockbusting stage tactics might seriously impair the fragile impact of the play. He therefore managed to bring more of a wistful quality than a Joe E. Brown fan or foe would have suspected. The result was a bright, understanding, touching portrayal, somewhat less effective than has been accomplished by the original star, Frank Fay, but a performance which stands effectively on its own merits.

Fay the Top

FRANK FAY'S reading of the role still stands as the only perfect performance, but that is a circumstance of physical as well as thespic coincidence. Fay brought to the part what one astute gentleman called a certain "dilapidated rakishness" both of countenance and delivery, as if he had been aimed at this particular role through all his years as a vaudeville headliner.

Jack Buchanan, another Elwood P. Dowd, was a more reserved rabbit's pal whose effectiveness was subtle, almost to the point of disappearing altogether.

Rudy Vallee, I'm informed by folks who saw his brief appearance in the part, played it with an assurance which manfully superseded the necessities of the script. James Dunn of the films gave it a coyness which sufficed handily to project the fantastically funny problem involved. James Stewart was a boyish inebriate [illegible] it was some[illegible]; he'd get over soon

See O'BRIEN, Page 10, Column 3

Video, Radio and Ringside

Just What IS the Word For 3-Way Prizefight?

By John Lardner

(For John Crosby, who is on vacation)

COMING home from Yankee Stadium after the last Joe Louis fight, and touching at each oasis and camel wallow on the way, it did not surprise me to learn that the boys who had caught the contest by radio were in receipt of an entirely different fight from the one we'd been watching with glazed eyes up there in the Bronx. Courtesy of Maj. Will Corum and Donald Dunphy, the radio fight sounded pretty good, they told me—crisp and crunchy and full of mortal hatred. As I say, this did not surprise me. I remember turning to my neighbor at the ringside, a poet named Henry Grantland Rice, and putting the thing in a nutshell.

"This fight probably sounded pretty good on the radio," I told him.

"What say?" remarked Mr. Rice wearily. He was trying to concentrate, so I put the nutshell back in my pocket for use in future emergencies, like now.

THE point is, the schizoid prizefight is a well-established phenomenon. The ticket buyer sees one fight, the radio listener hears another, at one and the same time and also simultaneously, as Harry Balogh, the master of ceremonies, would say. Today, as a matter of fact, thanks to television, this barbarous state of affairs has been compounded by a new and shocking variation. I don't know what the word is for a three-way prizefight. It's not "unguiculate"—that means "ending in a claw." Anyway, it's 1½ x schizoid.

Don't get the impression that television acts in any way as a check on radio, in favor of the true facts as seen by the eye-witness. Quite the contrary: television makes the eye-witness feel like an ignorant dog. More and more lately, as I leave Madison Square Garden with what I think is a correct image of some Queensberry square dance that has just been perpetrated there, I meet with vast herds of real authorities debouching from Geoghan & Egan's joint on one side of 8th ave. and Gooley & Hooley's on the other.

"You were at the fight, huh?" these experts say, grabbing me by my coat sleeve or my Elks' tooth. "Well, let me tell you what happened, boy. You seen a swindle. Gavilan win the second, third and fifth, and every round from the seventh on. If that don't win him the duke, what does? They ought to put all them judges in jail."

Middle Caste

THE sinister thing about the television bug is that he treats the eyewitness as an inferior. The eyewitness occupies a middle caste. Lowest of all, of course, provided he does not spike his diet with video, is the radio listener. That has been true from early McNamee days, or time immemorial. He gets the dirty end of the schism.

The most flagrant and celebrated schizoid prize fight of our time was the one between Louis and Tommy Farr, the noted Welsh shock absorber, in 1938. That one was "called," as we say in the radio dodge, by Uncle Clement McCarthy, an announcer second to none in his profession—which was calling horse races, not prize fights. For reasons that will be examined at some future time by a higher tribunal than any on this green footstool of ours, the radio people assigned the Farr fight to Uncle Clem. He obeyed duty's summons gamely. Sinking his teeth to the gums in a ringside microphone, he called the fight as, presumably, he saw it.

If you recall, that was a night when Louis left his right hand in his dressing room to be cleaned and pressed. He fought Farr with his left hand alone. No surgeon ever did a more thorough job on a human face, except that Louis, after taking Farr's features apart and holding them aloft, one by one, between thumb and forefinger, for all the crowd to see, neglected to put them back together again. Farr's managers and seconds made things harder for Tom, in the corner, by confusing the cut medicine with the brandy. Also, from time to time, they poured spirits of ammonia into one of his eyes, the one that was still ajar. It was a good, clean holocaust, with Louis winning, to speak conservatively, 13 of the 15 rounds.

A Misapprehension

I WAS younger then, and it startled me, when I made a round of the soda fountains after the fight, to find that people who had listened to the fight on the radio were in a mood to form a posse and go looking for the referee and judges with a clothesline. It seems that Uncle Clem had broadcast a good fight, a colorful fight, but one that had no bearing on the fight in the ring. He had Farr winning at every post. The official verdict dumbfounded him, which is quite a trick with Clem. As a consequence, the radio public came to the conclusion that the decision for Louis was a great miscarriage of justice.

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Today On WINX

Recommended today on The Washington Post's radio stations, WINX and WINX-FM, Sunday, September 5.

9:05 A. M. Uncle Jay reads The Washington Post comics.

2:05 P. M. Football. Baltimore Colts vs. New York Yankees.

7:30 P. M. District Roundtable — forum on local civic problems.

New British Tune Heads for Top

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (AP).—Back in 1932 Robbins Music published a song called "Underneath the Arches," which only now is heading into the hit parade class . . . It seems to have caught its heady attention at the tail end of the string band craze started by "Four Leaf Clover" . . . London Records found 6000 of the banjo-banging disks in stock several months ago, and sent them about the country, mostly to Chicago, Seattle and Philadelphia, figuring mass business in these metropolitan communities would get rid of them soonest.

The accident, now almost traditional in the wild and unpredictable juke box and disk jockey trade, happened . . . Frantic calls came in from distributors in Chicago, Seattle and Philadelphia and then from smaller communities in hearing of their radio stations . . . Within one week back orders totaling 140,000 piled up.

Other companies looked back into their files . . . Decca found one recorded by the Andrews Sisters during the frantic last days of the pre-Petrillo ban last December . . . Capitol Records dug around and found they, too, had one, with Andy Russell and the Pied Pipers . . . RCA-Victor delved through the files for 15 years and found that George Olsen and his band, with Ethel Shutta singing, had waxed it during a particularly alarming period for recordings, 1933 . . . M-G-M Records dug up an ond master and will release it . . . Connee Boswell pressed it on the old Brunswick label about the same time Olsen and Miss Shutta had at it . . . Columbia Records added its prize, a waxing by the Serenaders . . . The total result: a hit tune, riding the crest of a wave whose momentum is carrying it up the recorded best seller list.

WHILE other companies are beating their corporate breasts about the state of the recording business, youngest of the big firms, Capitol Records, has quietly been making gains . . . So far in 1948, Capitol announces, its business is up 18 per cent . . . Sales are so strong that the firm's Scranton, Pa., plant is working double shifts and overtime, and its Hollywood production has been augmented by the entire output of the Duraflex plant in Long Beach, Calif., which used to turn out Mercury Records . . . Volume is growing so swiftly that an East Coast plant is being sought to help boost the Scranton output.

Capitol, during this otherwise sad recording year, has turned up some of the biggest hits, including the almost exclusive "Nature Boy," King Cole version; Peggy Lee's similarly near-exclusive "Manana," Mel Blanc's "Woody Woodpecker" irritation, Margaret Whiting's "Tree in the Meadow," whose orchestral background was recorded in England and flown here for Miss Whiting's vocal addition; plus a slew of regular Capitol favorites such as the impeccable Jo Stafford, Paul Weston's orchestra, Benny Goodman's small-unit disks, novelty items by Danny Kaye, Johnny Mercer and his corn-tinted jazz and others, all of a single high caliber.

Furthermore, except for London Records, Capitol seems to be putting the highest consistency of technical excellence into its product . . . This carefulness currently is paying off handsomely. Folks are keeping their cash in hand, refusing to buy anything at all, unlike the mad war years when everything put on wax was sold almost as soon as it hit music shop shelves.

Capitol, starting only a few years ago, had to dig up its own stars such as the Misses Stafford and Whiting, Nat "King" Cole, Peggy Lee, Paul Weston and others, brushed off by the so-called major firms . . . The good taste in choosing artists is paying off in the same fashion as their technical care in winning new friends . . . which is about the only happy note in this summer of recording discontent.

Music in Washington

ALBERT FULLER, a Washingtonian studying organ in New York and at the Peabody Conservatory, will be recitalist at the monthly Sunday afternoon organ music program in Washington Cathedral today at 5:15. Selections will include music by Couperin, J. S. Bach and Hindemith.

The New York Avenue Presbyterian Church Choir of 160 voices will resume its program, "Great Music of the Church," this week. Charles Dana Beaschler, director, has returned from the Berkshire Music Festival, where he studied conducting under Leonard Bernstein and Serge Koussevitsky.

Concerts by the band at United States Soldiers' Home will be held this week on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6 p. m. Tuesday's program will include music by Ansell, Gershwin, Romberg and Berlin.

Sunday evening concerts at the National Gallery of Art will be resumed next Sunday with a recital by Nell Tangeman, American mezzo-soprano. On September 19, Margaret Tolson, Washington pianist, will be heard in a recital including works by the American composers Roy Harris, Ray Green and Ross Lee Finney. The gallery also announces presentation of a festival of music by Mozart on six successive Sundays beginning September 26. A feature of the series will be what is believed to be the first American performance of an early Mozart piano concerto.

Erna Embrey Garner, director of music at Christ Church, Washington Parish, has returned from Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Pa., where she attended a course for choral directors at Christiansen Choral School. Mrs. Garner will resume her work with the choirs at Christ Church in September.

Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, with offices in Campbell's, 1108 G st. nw., has reopened for the season. Six Sunday concerts, five evening offerings and a special event will constitute the bureau's schedule for the fall and winter. Patrice Munsel, coloratura of the Met, will open the Sunday string on October 31, and will be followed by Ginette Neveu, the Parisian violinist; Ezio Pinza, the First Piano Quartet, Artur Rubinstein and James Melton. Lily Pons will inaugurate the evening series on December 7, followed by Jussi Bjoerling, Swedish tenor; Horowitz, Heifetz and Casadesus. The Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus will appear on the special program March 6.

Rudolf Firkusny, the Czech concert pianist, will play the Czech-born composer Bohuslav Martinu's Prince Concerto No. 2 when he appears as assisting artist of the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall on the Wednesday subscription series this season. Dr. Hans Kindler, the National Symphony's conductor, will conduct this program.

A Music Bibliography

MUSICIANS and the music trade have long needed a comprehensive bibliography of music available in the United States.

Through the reorganization of the Music Section of the Catalog of Copyright Entries of the Library of Congress the need can now be met. A catalog is available, including not only music published and registered in the United States but also music issued abroad and deposited here for copyright.

Typical listing, by composer, includes:

Addinsell, Richard, 1904—Warsaw Concerto; two pianos four hand arrangement by Percy Aldridge Grainger. New York, Chappell. Keith Prowse & Co., Ltd., London On arrangement; 30Dec46; EP11073.

There is also a title index, and in the 1948 edition, indexes by author of words and subjects. Such a useful listing will be of incaluable assistance to many. Inquiries concerning securing the lists should be directed to the Copyright Office, Library of Congress, Washington 25, D. C.

Kurtz Designs a Costume

Efrem Kurtz, conductor of the Houston Symphony Orchestra, who returned August 30 from a three months' trip to Europe, has announced that while in Paris he commissioned Gisele de Biezville, eminent French couturier, to design a costume for the women musicians of the orchestra. This especially created gown will be worn at the first concert of the Houston season, November 1, which also will be Kurtz' first appearance with the orchestra as its permanent conductor.

Bread and Margarine as You Paint

Big Business Gets Behind Art

By Jane Watson Crane

THE latest aspect of commercial sponsorship provides the artist with bread and margarine while he paints the face of America to his heart's content. Local department stores have promoted projects on which artists have already painted their views of three States of the Union—Missouri, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

The results of this newest exploitation of the American scene are significant as further evidence of a more elastic relation between art and business. The sponsor benefits as fully as he can from the ensuing publicity, but he does not insist on the artist turning out advertising or what we call commercial art.

Painters who have benefited from this type of commercial sponsorship are for the most part well known and widely experienced. Some had established reputations before the Government art projects gave them their first big opportunity to paint on commission. Some leapt to fame as a result of Government sponsorship. Many had experience as "artist-reporters" during the war.

Tendency to Living

NATURALLY the American artist has always to some degree painted what was close to his environment and experience. But through the years there have been clearly marked tendencies to swing away, depending on the strength of European influence at the moment.

In early painting, almost wholly portraiture, landscape was mainly incidental to the primary object—to obtain a good likeness. Later, in monumental nineteenth century canvases, the nobility of our mountains and waterways was exalted in the grand manner of the European academicians.

After the turn of the century there was a time when artists, returning from France, felt that a painting, whether it was of the Seine or the Hudson, was not art unless it was done in the style of the Impressionists. Perhaps as a direct reaction there grew up at home a group of painters who aimed for uncompromising reality. They came to be classified, somewhat loosely, as the "Ashcan School."

During the 1930's there was a strong movement to paint America in all its aspects—historical, scenic, industrial and human. A deluge of paintings relating to America was mainly due to the encouragement and sponsorship of the Government art projects. Valid as it was basically, it was ridiculed in some quarters as "jingoistic." Again, a reaction set in—this time in the direction of fantasy or abstraction; anything in fact which released the artist, now grown self-conscious in this respect, from being identified arbitrarily with a specific type of subject matter.

Obvious Groping

THE groping for new directions has been obvious in any sizable and representative postwar exhibition. The artist has perhaps never been so aware of the possibilities of the materials with which he has to work. There have been some wonderful paintings developing the uses of form and color for their own sake. Paintings have shown imagination, ingenuity and bewilderment.

Since the war the only substantial support for artists has come from commercial sources. A great deal of money has been spent on promoting competitions and making purchases. Some have been most generous in giving latitude to the artists in their manner of work and even in the handling of arrangements for their own competitions.

Franklin Watkins, one of the most gifted and respected of American artists, worked on the Pennsylvania project, sponsored by Gimbel. The experience has led him to hope for development of a growing, constructive collaboration between art and industry.

USAF Band Plays Tonight

THE United States Air Force Band, Maj. George S. Howard conductor, will present two "appreciation" concerts at the Watergate. The first will be given this evening at 8:30 and the second Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Tonight's program:

Maritana overture ..... Wallace
Flirtations ..... Clarke
Cornet Trio, T/Sergt. Will, T/Sergt. Genuchi, S/Sergt. Martin
Dizzy Fingers ..... Confrey
Featuring clarinets in a section "soli"
Pictures at an Exhibition ..... Mousorgsky
Valse Clinline ..... Wilber
Saxophone solo by S/Sergt. Lowell C. Smith
Selections from "Madame Butterfly" ..... Puccini
Selections by USAF Band Glee Club, CWO Samuel Kurtz, Director
Second Hungarian Rhapsody ..... Liszt
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Vocal Solo by M/Sergt. Abrasha Robofsky, Baritone
Valse from "Swan Lake Ballet." ..... Tschaikovsky
La Cumparsita ..... Rodrigues
Marimba Solo by T/Sergt. Paul Dolby
Casey Jones Fantasy ..... Seibert-Newton
University Grand March ..... Goldman

MAJ. GEORGE S. HOWARD
. . . in the Air Force Band's new suit

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Selections from Index of American Design. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. Through Labor Day, prints and drawings by the Artists' Guild of Washington. September 7 through October 3, Lithographs by Prentiss Taylor.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Paintings by four Washington artists. American water colors and drawings. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Contemporary American paintings.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Water Colors by Charles Sheeler.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Paintings by American University faculty members.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Paintings from permanent collection.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Summer group show, Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Closed until September 7.

ARTS CLUB, 2011 Eye st. nw. Members' show.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria. Work by sculptors' group. Monday through Friday, 2 to 7; Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, Founders Library. Student work. Works from permanent collection. Daily, 10-5. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. Local group show.

4 HILLYER COURT NW. (behind Phillips Gallery). Group show of painting and sculpture by local artists. Sundays, 4 to 7.

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The Headmaster

Army Starts At Bottom In Schooling

By Fred M. Hechinger

(First of Two Articles)

FRANKFURT (via airmail.—Painstakingly and efficiently the teacher demonstrated the rules of basic multiplication. The pupils repeated the lessons in chorus, sentence by sentence, with a great deal of concentration they would soon master the fundamental requirements of third grade.

Nothing unusual in that picture. Seven-year olds are going through that very process in elementary schools all over the United States. But the scene of this class is the capital of Bizonia—territory occupied by the "best-informed army in the world." The teacher is a sergeant. The "pupils" are enlisted men of the United States Army ranging from privates to staff sergeants.

One floor of the Elizabethan School in Frankfurt has been set aside by Troop Information and Education for the basic education course, euphemistic title for the compulsory illiteracy classes. At present 105 men of this military post are enrolled. The maximum capacity of the course is 150, and it is expected that this quota will soon be filled.

Denied at Home

IN A gallant and admirable effort the Army is trying to give American citizens something which their home States have denied them. Both in scope and execution this nonmilitary army operation deserves high tribute of praise; but there is something pathetic about neatly uniformed soldiers sweating over the three Rs. What is undoubtedly a valuable contribution by Troop I. & E. must at the same time be chalked up as an indictment of the basic education effort at home.

The school itself is well-staffed by an assortment of professional and amateur teachers. In one class a young sergeant, recently out of college, achieved maximum results in a forceful and intelligent presentation of basic arithmetic. Next door a staff sergeant, graduate of one of the South's best Negro universities, utilized methods of a competitive game to teach the meaning of words and synonyms.

No honest observer can overlook the fact that this Army school has smashed the barriers of prejudice which the color line has been erased. White and Negro still cling to many educational institutions at home. Here soldiers sit side-by-side, help each other in their work, and probably realize that their ignorance is largely the result of vicious discrimination in back-country areas.

Teachers are selected according to their ability to teach. Two Negro instructors are in charge of the same mixed classes as their white colleagues. There has not been a word of protest or an indication of resentment. At the same time it should be noted that the white students outnumber the colored at least two to one.

Some Resent School

"WE ARE up against a problem unknown to the elementary school," said one of the teachers. "Many of these men resent being sent back to school. Some have been doing well in the Army and in civilian life, and they don't see why they should be made to read and write. And the most resentful among them are those from the Eastern States because they have been used to look down on the 'backward' regions. They hate to lose their superior status."

The majority, however, sincerely felt that they were given an opportunity they missed earlier in life. The tall, soft-spoken staff sergeant in the front row, a cook by profession and mess sergeant in the Army, was eager to learn. When he was a boy in Birmingham, Ala., no great effort had been made to assure a young Negro of the benefits of education. "I was in third grade when my daddied," he said. "Even before that I had not been going to school regularly; but then I was the oldest in a family of seven. I had to go to work and support them."

He liked going back to school. His reading was getting along well, and while these courses were being given on duty time, he spent some of his free hours studying on his own.

Serious Handicaps

THE education branch is up against serious handicaps. Even though its officers regard one teacher for 10 men as essential, they are allowed only four permanent instructors for their quota of 150 pupils. They have to "borrow" the others on a temporary basis from various companies and usually lose them again at the conclusion of every three-month course.

A ruling that every commanding officer who sends 10 of his men "to school" must also provide a soldier qualified to teach is often evaded. Company commanders, reluctant to give up their best men, will send only 9 "pupils"—just below the mark.

Another difficulty has been the reluctance on the part of unit officers to send their illiterates. Frequently the man can be used for normal duty within the outfit, and the officers growled at the thought of reporting them to I. & E. In an effort to overcome that obstacle the education branch ordered last week that all illiterates are to be picked out at the assembly area immediately upon arrival in this theater of operations.

This, of course, points to the most serious charge: While the Army's education branch in Europe is doing its best to cope with existing conditions, there can be no possible excuse for those conditions to exist. It makes no sense whatsoever to ship over a small number of soldiers abroad only to have them spend their time in elementary school.

Several high-ranking officers here agreed that it would be far more economical to make sure that illiterates are given their schooling BEFORE they are picked for overseas duty. The occupation army, they point out, is badly understaffed at this time, and every effort should be made to insure its maximum efficiency. Sending men abroad for their grade-school education is neither efficient nor economical.

Representing U. S.

PERHAPS even more serious, however, is the larger consideration of our occupation mission. Illiterate soldiers—whether lack of schooling is their fault or not—are poor representatives of the United States in a defeated nation. Their potential of getting into trouble, of violating necessary standards and of dealing unwisely with the German population is higher than that of educated men.

The problem of dealing with the Germans is staggering. Every American must cope with it constantly. Every American G. I. by now has had some direct personal contact with German families. Whatever else may be said about them, Germans are highly literate. Imagine the effect of an illiterate American in a German home.

This is not a hypothetical situation. Miss Eugenie Laussucq, Columbia University-trained New York educator in charge of the basic courses, told me that German girls come to her office with pleas to make their American boy friends learn to read and write. Reeducation in reverse!

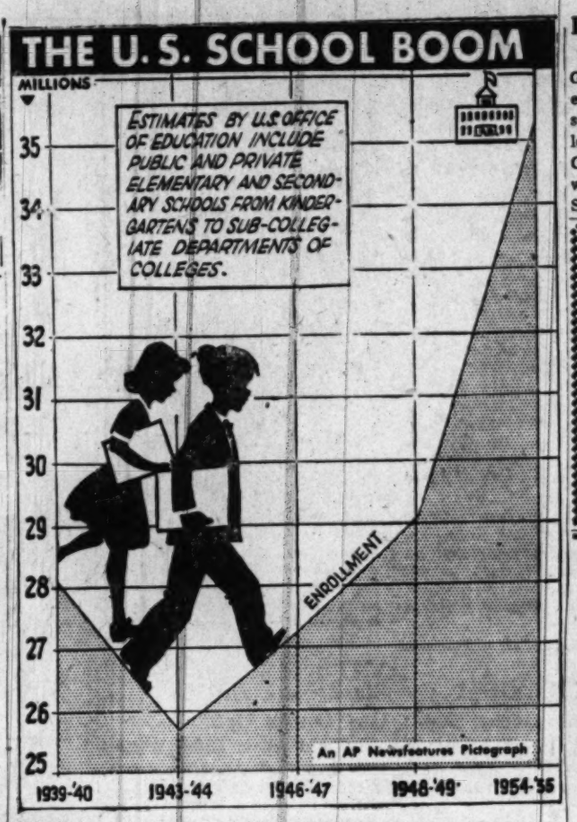
While the Army over here has tackled illiteracy in the European Command with intelligent resolution, it has every right to ask that the brass at home and the Nation as a whole wake up and listen to the demands of education.

Town Trades Housing For Teaching Brains

PINEHURST, N. C., Sept. 4.—How you gonna keep 'em, mused the town school board? That is, first-class school teachers. City schools and higher-paying non-teaching jobs were luring talent away, and the school board began to hunt for some inducement the competition could not match.

They came up with an idea this year which is working and seems likely to stabilize the faculty of this resort town's public school. Attractive, cheap housing was the answer, and to obtain it, the school board inspected its old "teacherage," which had operated on a bed and board standard heretofore.

The cottage was enlarged and remodeled into an apartment house, with each apartment containing a living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and small dressing room, as well as ample closet space. Each was tastefully furnished and decorated, and included such implements as electric stoves, refrigerators and venetian blinds.



Franklin to Open

Opening of the fall term at Benjamin Franklin University is scheduled for September 15 in the evening division and September 27 in the day division. Registration for fall classes is accountance and financial administration now is in progress.

Parker School Moves

Mrs. Agnes McCall Parker announced that the Parker School has moved to new quarters and now occupies an entire building at 1138 18th st. nw. The school's course emphasize good manners, charm of personality and cultured behavior.

Lindesy at Clarkson

Potsdam, N. Y., Sept. 4.—F. Gordon Lindesy has been appointed director of the branch of Clarkson College of Technology at Malone, N. Y. Lindesy succeeds Chester L. Buxton, who recently was named president of the Paul Smith's College, Paul Smiths, N. Y.

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IN MACABRE MYSTERY: Pierre Fresnay and Micheline Francey in "The Raven," the unusual French film sharing the Little screen with Louis Jouvet's comedy, "A Lover's Return"

Drama Wins Praise in Red Zone

BERLIN. From Page 7.

sion to top Soviet cultural authorities in Berlin. In the end, the Russian verdict upheld American art against German Communists—a minor sensation today.

At the same time nine German producers in the Soviet zone "protested" against "United States censorship" when they were told that certain American plays could not be made available to them. Said one official: "Unfortunate as these ideological intrusions into the field of culture may be, they at least demonstrate the power of artistic values over and above the political struggle."

'Voice' a Hit

UP TO DATE "The Voice of the Turtle" has met with more popular approval in all zones than any other play. Said E. T. Clarke, chief of OMGUS theater branch: "Here the incredible happens: German audiences applaud wildly the adventure of a soldier of the former enemy armies on purely personal grounds. And they are at first perplexed, then delighted, to see a United States sergeant sporting an apron and helping wash the dishes."

Although this city has all the characteristics of a large prison with invisible, but clearly defined walls, entirely nonpolitical American artists have been crashing through the confinement of the blockade. Russian authorities recently invited Tom Scott, American ballad singer, to make recordings for the Soviet-controlled Berlin radio.

When Ralph Kirkpatrick, professor at Yale and noted harpsichordist, performed in the United States sector of Berlin last month, a Russian cultural officer informally approached United States officials and declared that his branch would be delighted to see the American artist play both in the Soviet sector of Berlin and in the Russian zone.

A day later Kirkpatrick received a direct telegram: "The City of Leipzig invites you . . ." The Russians agreed to provide the necessary papers, transport and facilities. A Soviet officer called for the American by car at OMGUS, escorted him to Leipzig in the Soviet zone, put him up at the Russian guest house and told him that he was free to come and go as he pleased without escort.

After a highly successful concert the Russians returned the artist to Berlin and expressed their interest in continuing such cultural contact.

At approximately the same time, American violinist Patricia Travers gave 32 concerts in both the United States and the Russian sector of Berlin in a period of 50 days.

While the other three powers provide funds for visiting guest performers, the United States has made no such provisions. Cultural affairs division has had to secure such funds through private sources to cover the artists' expenses. No payment is offered to the visitors, and German proceeds must go to German charity.

TWO SATURDAY SAILINGS: Johnny Long, the popular bandsman, who with his orchestra and "The Beachcombers" will be making two trips down the Potomac Saturday night aboard Wilson Line's Mount Vernon

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U. S. Girl in Italian Film

ITALY. From Page 7.

The story runs something like this: A jeep with three Americans aboard narrowly misses an old man in Majori, near Amalfi. The old man—the Devil—takes refuge in the shop of the village photographer.

(The three Americans had come to Majori to modernize it. They planned to drill a tunnel to make transport easier., provide agriculture with better water supplies and lend money to the municipality for urgent public works.)

Was Mistreated

EARLIER THE TOWN policeman who asked the old man awkward questions and mistreated him.

In the shop the old man asks the photographer if he has a picture of the cop. Handed the picture, the old man puts it in front of an ancient camera and presses the button. The cop, strolling in the main square, falls dead in the attitude portrayed in the photograph.

The old man then disappears.

The photographer, pondering the mysterious death of the cop, wonders whether the camera retained its power. He tries it on a dog. It works again.

With this mysterious power of life or death in his hands, the photographer begins to kill off all he thinks wicked. He starts with the mayor, then proceeds against the local money lender. Every day somebody dies in Majori. The population strikes to protest against "government carelessness" in the face of the "epidemic."

Miss America, going to the beach for her daily swim, adds a bit of sex appeal to the serious business of the strike.

The strike ended, the populace leaves Majori. Three dogs only remain—and the photographer with his deadly machine.

And so what?

"Don't you see the moral of the story?" asked Rossellini. "Everybody with too much power is dangerous . . ."

The film—with quite likely an entirely different plot—will be ready late this year.

Stage, Screen Show Times

STAGE

Olney—"The Beaux Stratagem," Brian Aherne stars with his own company in the Restoration comedy, at 2:45 and 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Warner—"Two Guys From Texas," Jack Carson and Dennis Morgan reunited for a comedy, at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 10 p. m.

Palace—"A Foreign Affair," Marlene Dietrich, John Lund and Jean Arthur in a comedy of a soldier and a Congresswoman in Berlin, at 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid," William Powell meets a golden-tailed Ann Blyth, at 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 3:30, 6:20 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Velvet Touch," Rosalind Russell as an actress who goes in for murder, at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Black Arrow," Louis Hayward, Janet Blair in a Robert Louis Stevenson tale, at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"A Date With Judy," Jane Powell and Elizabeth Taylor in a teen-age frolic, at 12:45, 3:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Playhouse—"The Brothers," Patricia Roc and Maxwell Reed in a lively adventure of Britain's western isles, at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"The Raven," macabre mystery about anonymous letters in a French village, at 1, 4:05, 7:15 and 10:25 p. m. "A Lover's Return," French comedy with Louis Jouvet, at 2:25, 5:35 and 8:45 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Lost Horizon," at 2:10, 4:05, 6, 8 and 9:50.

Dupont—"La Boheme," French film with Louis Jordan, at 1:10, 2:55, 4:40, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Fix—"Johnny Angel," at 1:10, 4:15, 7:15 and 10:10 p. m. "Texas," at 2:25, 5:30 and 8:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and Newsreels continuous from 10:15 a. m. to 12 midnight.

Ambassador—"Two Guys From Texas," at 1, 3, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:45 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Yolanda and the Thief," at 8 and 10 p. m.

Open Air—"Blondie in the Dough," at 8:35 p. m. "The Plainsman," at 9:45 p. m.

Beltsville Drive-In—"South of Tahiti," at 8:15 p. m. "Suddenly It's Spring," at 9:55 p. m.

At the Bridge Table

D. C. Cops Three Titles In Hagerstown Tourney

By Marian H. Barre

THE District group's record in Hagerstown at the tenth annual championships of the Cumberland Valley held last weekend includes three titles won outright, a tie for the fourth, and three runner-up positions. In other words, Washington captured everything but the open championship, and in that event our booys and girls scored in the "consolation."

Given in chronological order, Mrs. Frederick Eberson and Mrs. Marianne Boschan annexed the women's trophy; C. C. Johnson was the successful defender in men's pairs, Col. J. T. Willis substituting for Co-Champion John Darsey; Mrs. J. G. Fletcher and David Murray led the mixed pair field; the foursome of Mrs. Dora Schwartz, Dr. W. H. Gorton, Dr. N. J. McHugh, teamed with Louis Rosenfeld of the Monument City, tied a Baltimore lineup for quartet laurels. Members of the Maryland team were Mrs. Edward Behrend, Edward Pierson, Harold Stone, and a former Washingtonian, James Surrock. The open pair game went to other Baltimoreans, Irwin Fisher and Charles Shapiro.

Collectors of runner-up points include Miss Kathleen McNutt with an out-of-town partner, Miss M. Betzler; Fred L. Karpin and Ralph Spritzer; Mrs. Margaret L. Fisher and J. G. Stone. Mrs. Fletcher and W. M. Lingley won the open second-flight, nosing out the Tubbs brothers.

Because of the record-breaking heat wave tournament attendance fell short of expectations but what the field lacked in size it made up in strength. This was particularly true of the team match. P. E. Golden directed, pinch-hitting for Russell J. Baldwin . . . It was gratifying that Mrs. Eberson added another trophy to the collection she takes to Memphis, Tenn.

After becoming the District's first feminine Life Master, Gertrude is moving South this week, to the deep regret of her many friends.

ANOTHER tourney comes along next weekend, to be held in Atlantic City. It is the seventeenth annual under the auspices of the Philadelphia Whist Association, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on September 10, 11, 12. The program follows the usual schedule, with the women's event back as a matinee session, where the ladies want it. A shift to night sessions has not been popular.

Master point games double up on Saturday when the Women's Auxiliary inaugurates its 1948-'49 series at the Roosevelt Hotel, and the Capital City Chess Club holds its usual monthly. The auxiliary meets around noon with a business meeting before the luncheon; the Chess Club match begins at 7:45 p. m. in Hotel Gordon.

The LaSalle Studios reopened last week, resuming duplicate play on Monday and Thursday evening. A game will be held tomorrow, Labor Day.

Also on Labor Day, at 7:45, the Federal Bridge League conducts its final pair game of the summer season, when members' friends may participate. Uncle Sam's children start their team-of-four series on September 13, at 2600 16th st.

As Producer, Brock's Fine

O'BRIAN, From Page 7.

enough, perhaps as soon as he got out of school.

Buoyant Wheeler

BERT WHEELER was a cheerful, buoyant fellow, nearer a Fay characterization than his successors. The eighth Elwood was Producer Brock Pemberton himself, who played the part several times. The one night he did it in New York, for a theatrical benefit, it was a convincing assurance that Brock indeed is one of our better producers. As Frank Fay said, Brock's underplaying of the role was so reticent as to make some onlookers think he'd dropped dead.

But even in the Pemberton performance, the shiny delights of the comedy pierced through, and considerable fun was available.

Brown is the next best thing to seeing Fay in the play, and I enjoyed every minute of his performance. He'll stay in the comedy indefinitely. If you're in New York I can think of few more amusing evenings than one spent at "Harvey," Joe E. Brown version.

Documentary 'Itch' Applied to Movie On Parole Racket

Hollywood, Sept. 4 (AP).—The documentary technique, a current itch in Hollywood, is now being applied to the parole racket as a movie subject.

Michael O'Shea, Turhan Bey and Evelyn Ankers have the leads in a picture succinctly titled "Parole." O'Shea plays a special investigator assigned to smash the parole-selling business. He joins the syndicate, posing as a parolee, and ultimately comes to grips with Bey, a crooked lawyer who heads the ring. Miss Ankers is a night club operator.

"Parole" is the first American production of Constantin J. David, who made films in Europe before the war and who now plans a production center at Lyons, France. Alfred Zeisler, formerly with UFA in Berlin, is the director.

Helicopter Wins Place

Hollywood, Sept. 4 (AP).—The helicopter is here to stay—in the movies. Its use as a traveling camera platform for filming chase scenes in "The Twisted Road" proved so effective that RKO decided to buy one.

Cathy O'Donnell and Farley Granger were photographed fleeing through a grain field. Unlike such a scene made from a camera automobile, the camera on the helicopter showed the grain crop untrampled except by the players. The helicopter also is useful over terrain too rough for autos to traverse.

Revue to Open New Season

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (AP).—A postwar drama and a revue will get Broadway's fall theatrical season going this week.

Tuesday at the Belasco Theater, a play by Bessie Breuer, "Sundown Beach." Action takes place in a Florida bar frequented by members of the Air Force from a near-by convalescent hospital. Louis J. Singer is producer, Elia Kazan director; cast includes Phyllis Thaxter, Julie Harris, Don Hammer and Cloris Leachman.

Thursday, at the Adelphi Theater, Morey Amsterdam will star in "Hilarities," described as a "song, dance and laugh extravaganza;" not unlike (they hope) a perennial West Coast entertainment, Ken Murray's "Blackouts." It has music by Carl Lampl; lyrics by Stan Arnold and Buddy Kaye; direction by Murvyn Nelson and a cast including Amsterdam, Luba Malina, Paul Winchell and Jerry Bergen. Ken Robey and Stan Zucker are the producers.

Mineral Oil Helps To Magnify Images

Arlington, N. J. (AP).—To enlarge television images, lenses now are being made with "Lucite" acrylic resin filled with liquid. A rounded sheet of the crystal-clear plastic is cemented to a flat sheet, forming a hollow cell which is filled with clear mineral oil. This gives a light, sturdy magnifying lens.

Blackfriars' Guild Has Tough Order

The Blackfriars' Guild, which does several good off-Broadway productions with semi-professional casts every season, has put in a tall order for its first play this fall. The show is "The Minstrel Boy," by W. A. S. Douglas and it is about Tom Moore, Irish songwriter and ballad singer.

The Guild says that it needs for the leading role of Moore "a young Irish tenor who is a combination of John McCormack and Cary Grant." Anyone who can fill that order shouldn't have to worry about his future.

TODAY
AND LAST DAY
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OPEN 10:45 SUN. 12:30
Held Over 3 MORE DAYS!
ROSALIND RUSSELL in THE VELVET TOUCH
A FREDERICK BRISSON PRODUCTION
also starring
LEO GENN • CLAIRE TREVOR • SYDNEY GREENSTREET
with LEON AMES
FRANK McHUGH • WALTER KINGSFORD • DAN TOBIN
Starting... WEDNESDAY
GARY COOPER He's Grand
ANN SHERIDAN She's Glorious
TOGETHER THEY'RE TERRIFIC!
in LEO McCAREY'S GOOD SAM

CAPITOL F-A-T 13th
TODAY . . Open 1:15 P. M.
WILLIAM POWELL
ANN BLYTH
"MR. PEABODY AND THE MERMAID"
On the Big STAGE
America's First Lady of Song
LUSCIOUS! LOVELY!
PEGGY LEE
with DAVE BARBOUR & His Quintet
THURSDAY
BETTY GRABLE • DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
"THAT LADY IN ERMINE"
TECHNICOLOR
ON STAGE
BERT WHEELER
AND OTHERS

PALACE F-A-T 15th
TODAY . . . OPEN 12:30
JEAN ARTHUR
MARLENE DIETRICH
JOHN LUND
in A Foreign AFFAIR
is a funny affair!
THURSDAY
BUD ABBOTT
LOU COSTELLO
MEET
FRANKENSTEIN

COLUMBIA
TODAY . . . Open 12:45
WALLACE BEERY • JANE POWELL • ELIZABETH TAYLOR
CARMEN MIRANDA • XAVIER CUGAT • BOBBY STACK
"A DATE WITH JUDY"
TECHNICOLOR

COOL
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Saga of Smashing Pixie and Clashing Hearts!
PIX 13TH & H N.W. DOORS OPEN AT 12:30
2 BIG HITS
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WMAL Newsreels • Last Show 10:45

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Washington's BURLESQUE Playing
2 CONT. MATS 1:10 TO 5:30
ARABELL • ANDRE
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FRANK OSMAN'S 100% SHOW

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE
"YOLANDA & THE THIEF"
(Technicolor) Fred Astaire Lucille Bremer
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Shows 8:00 & 10 P. M.
One mile from 14th St. Br. Bridge into Arlington
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"THE BEAUX STRATAGEM"
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"ANOTHER WHEEL FROM FRANCE!" —WINCHELL
LITTLE THE RAVEN
PLUS "A LOVER'S RETURN"

Mrs. DORSEY'S 1948-49
CONCERTS
Constitution Hall — 19th & C Sts.
SUNDAY SERIES: Munsel, Ginette Neveu, Piatza, Original First Piano Quartet, Rubinstein, James Melton. Series tickets (6 events): $5, $7, $9, $12, $15, incl. tax.
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SPECIAL EVENT: Don Cossack Male Chorus. 90c to $3, incl. tax.
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Warner Theater
NOW DOORS OPEN 12:30 P.M. FIRST SHOW 1 P.M.
DENNIS MORGAN JACK CARSON
WARNER BROS. ENTERTAINMENT WONDER!
"TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
ALSO SHOWING AT AMBASSADOR
Warner Best for COOL
METROPOLITAN F NEAR 10TH
NOW DOORS OPEN 12:30 P.M. FIRST SHOW 1 P.M.
LOUIS HAYWARD • JANET BLAIR
ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S
The BLACK ARROW
COLUMBIA PICTURES

RONALD COLMAN in LOST HORIZON
JAMES HILTON'S STORY OF "SHANGRI-LA"
DIRECTED BY FRANK CAPRA
Exclusive Engagement NOW!
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FREE PARKING
SIDNEY LUST'S BETHESDA
OUT WISCONSIN AVE. JUST PAST E. W. HIWAY
65c EVE. THIS ENG. ONLY
2nd WEEK!
SIDNEY LUST'S HIPPODROME
65c EVE.

Have a Ringside Seat!!! Only 10c
This week-end cool off at the National Airport where there is always a breeze. Sit in the new spectator stands and watch the take-offs and landings of the commercial planes.
The stands are located north of the Terminal Bldg. and in front of the Refreshment stand. Park your car in the first parking area on the left as you approach the airport. Children under 5 are free when with an adult.

STARTS WED. AIR-CONDITIONED dupont 1332 CONN. AVE.
RAIMU in MARCEL PAGNOL'S Masterpiece
MARIUS
Directed by ALEXANDER KORDA
"Great French picture . . . ranks among masterpieces"
—Alton Cook, N. Y. World-Telegram
If you liked "FANNY" don't miss "MARIUS"!
ENGLISH TITLES
Last Three Days—La Boheme

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct or Call REpublic 6300
Theaters Marked ★ Air-Conditioned
Matinee Today at All Theaters

★AMBASSADOR 15th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 7300
Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson in "TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS" at 1, 3, 5:15, 7:25, 9:45.

★APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Pat O'Brien, "BROADWAY" at 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:40. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "BLONDIE'S REWARD" at 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

★AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Judy Garland, Fred Astaire in "EASTER PARADE" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Tim Holt in "ARIZONA RANGER" at 1:20, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50. Jackie Cooper in "FRENCH LEAVE" at 2:25, 4:55, 7:20, 9:50.

★BEVERLY 15th and F N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Randolph Scott, Robert Ryan in "RETURN OF BADMEN" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

★CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine in "EMPEROR WALTZ" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

★CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841
Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones in "DUEL IN SUN" at 2:05, 5:35, 9:10. Russell Hayden in "NORTH OF BORDER." 1:25, 4:55, 8:30.

★COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 0500
Esther Williams, Peter Lawford in "ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU," 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8183
Roy Rogers in "UNDER CALIFORNIA STARS" at 1:25, 4:40, 8:00. Margaret O'Brien in "BIG CITY" at 3:35, 5:50, 9:10.

★KENNEDY Kennedy St., 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Frederic March, Myrna Loy in "BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES" at 12:45, 3:40, 6:35, 9:30.

★MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 4600
Dan Daily, "GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY." 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45.

★PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine in "EMPEROR WALTZ" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

★SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4963
Gene Autry in "STRAWBERRY ROAN" at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space
William Elliott in "GALLANT LEGION" at 1:20, 4:50, 8:15. Yvonne De Carlo in "RIVER LADY" at 3:00, 6:30, 9:45.

★SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Judy Garland, Fred Astaire in "EASTER PARADE" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

★SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Judy Garland, Fred Astaire in "EASTER PARADE" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut GE. 4312
Esther Williams, Peter Lawford, "ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU," 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

★TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine in "EMPEROR WALTZ" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

★UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine in "EMPEROR WALTZ" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

★YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Jack Carson, Janis Paige in "ROMANCE ON HIGH SEAS" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:20.

DISTRICT THEATERS (Cont. North)

DRIVE-IN On Balt. Pike, 7 min. past U. of Md. TOwer 5800
Open 7:30 — Hard-surfaced ramps — no dust, no mud! Today thru Tues.: Maria Monter in "SOUTH OF TAHITI"—At 8:17. Also Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray in "SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING"—At 9:55.

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Opens 1:45. ME. 9894
65c Eve., Mon. thru Sat.—Air-conditioned —Ronald Colman in James Hilton's "LOST HORIZON."

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E.-W. Hwy. WI. 2563-9636
Air-Conditioned — Free Parking — Today thru Wed.: Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine in "THE EMPEROR WALTZ" in technicolor. At 2:44, 5:02, 7:20, 9:38—Holiday Matinee Tomorrow 2 P. M.

MILO Rockville, Md. Rockville 2434
Air Conditioned
Today, tomor.: Abbott and Costello in "THE NOOSE HANGS HIGH"—At 2, 4, 6, 8, 10—Holiday Matinee Tomor. 3 P. M.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. N. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899
Air-Conditioned—Free Parking — Hearing Aids—Today, tomor.: Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine in "THE EMPEROR WALTZ" in technicolor—At 1:20, 3:28, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Holiday Matinee Tomor. 2 P. M.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits
Air-Conditioned — Today, tomorrow Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard in "UNCONQUERED" in technicolor. Also Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE"—Last Complete Show 8:20. Holiday Matinee Tomor. 2 P. M.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Free Parking Hyatts. 9052
Air-Conditioned—Today thru Tues.: Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine in "THE EMPEROR WALTZ" in technicolor. At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50. Holiday Matinee Tomor. 2 P. M.

CHEVERLY Defense Hwy. at Landover Rd., Md. UN. 0100
Air-Conditioned — Today, tomorrow—Dan Dailey, Charles Winninger in "GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY" in technicolor—At 1:10, 3:15, 5:18, 7:25, 9:35. Holiday Matinee 2 P. M.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 9075
Air-Conditioned — Today, tomor.: Victor Mature in "FURY AT FURNACE CREEK" —At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30.

HOWARD Air Conditioned
In Person: Jimmy Lunceford Band starring Joe Thomas, Eddie Wilson, Delta Rhythm Boys, Giant Revue.

LINCOLN Opens 12:30 P.M. Air Conditioned
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Edw. G. Robinson, "KEY LARGO."

REPUBLIC Opens 11:15 A.M. Air Conditioned
Victor Mature, Colleen Gray "FURY AT FURNACE CREEK"

BOOKER T Opens 12:30 P.M. Air Conditioned
Judy Garland, Fred Astaire "EASTER PARADE"

LANGSTON Opens 12:45 P.M. Air Conditioned
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Edw. G. Robinson "KEY LARGO"

RISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4848
Air Conditioned
Dan Dailey in "GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY." Technicolor at 1:35, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:45 p. m.

CIRCLE Comfortably Cool 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9154
Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine, Roland Culver in "THE EMPEROR WALTZ" (Technicolor), 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

GREENBELT GREENBELT, MD. GR. 2223
Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney in "THE IRON CURTAIN." Cont. from 1 P. M.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS
Alex.—Arlington, Va. (Information Phone: OXford 0900)

REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids Phone ALexandria 3445 Parking Space
Janis Paige, Jack Carson "ROMANCE ON THE HIGH SEAS"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. and First St. AL. 6123
Ann Todd, Gregory Peck "THE PARADINE CASE"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone Alexandria 9226
Gene Autry, Gloria Henry "THE STRAWBERRY ROAN"

CENTRE Fairlington TEmple 1000
Air-Conditioned "EASTER PARADE"
Fred Astaire, Judy Garland

SHIRLINGTON OVerlook 2500 Fairfax Fax
"GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY"
Dan Dailey, Nancy Guild

PALM Cont. Alex. (Del Ray) OV. 3500 from 6:30 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave.
"STALLION ROAD"
All Star Cast. Plus 5 Big Cartoons

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 738
Air-Conditioned
Walt Disney's "MELODY TIME"

McLEAN Elmwood 598 McLean, Va. Free Parking
Mickey Rooney, Gloria DeHaven in "SUMMER HOLIDAY." Shows at 7 and 9 p. m.

OPEN AIR E. M. Loew's Drive-In ALex. 7030
Opens 7:00. Show starts 8:00. "BLONDIE IN THE DOUGH" shown 8:32. Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "THE PLAINSMAN" shown 9:45. Adults 50c inc. tax. Children always free!

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS

VILLAGE 1707 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9232
Scientifically Air Conditioned
"THE EMPEROR WALTZ" (Technicolor)
Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine
Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
Scientifically Air Conditioned
"EASTER PARADE" (Technicolor)
Fred Astaire, Judy Garland
Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 0361
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature
"SCUDDA HOO, SCUDDA HAY" (Technicolor)
June Haver, Lon McCallister
"READING FOR HEAVEN"
Stuart Erwin, Glenda Farrell
Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First & R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9889
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature
"THE NOOSE HANGS HIGH"
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello
"TRAIN TO ALCATRAZ"
Donald Barry, Janet Martin
Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 9th St. S.E. LI. 0818
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature
"CORONER CREEK" (Cinecolor)
Randolph Scott, Marguerite Chapman
"LOST HONEYMOON"
Franchot Tone, Ann Richards
Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Phone LI. 5347
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature
"FULLER BRUSH MAN"
Red Skelton, Janet Blair
"BLACK BART" (Color)
Yvonne DeCarlo, Dan Duryea
Matinee at 1 P. M.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424
"KEY LARGO"
Humphrey Bogart, Edw. G. Robinson
Matinee at 2 P. M.

APEX 1 to 11 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. Cont. Phone WOodley 4600
Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine in "THE EMPEROR WALTZ" in Technicolor
At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45

ATLAS 1231 N St. N.E. AT. 3300
Cont. 1-11 P. M. Doors open at 12:30.
FIRST NORTHEAST SHOWING OF Bing Crosby in "EMPEROR WALTZ" In Technicolor with Joan Fontaine
At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

NAYLOR 28th & Alabama Ave. S.E. C-2 Bus to Door. VI. 4900
Cont. 1-11 P.M.
Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine in "THE EMPEROR WALTZ" In Technicolor at 1:53, 4:25, 7:05, 9:40

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Road Air Cond. LUdlow 2424
Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine in "EMPEROR WALTZ" in technicolor at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

ATLANTIC Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave. Air Cond. TR. 1000
Dan Dailey, Nancy Guild, Charles Winninger in "GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY" in technicolor at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air Cond. TR. 8700
Judy Garland and Fred Astaire, "EASTER PARADE" in technicolor at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

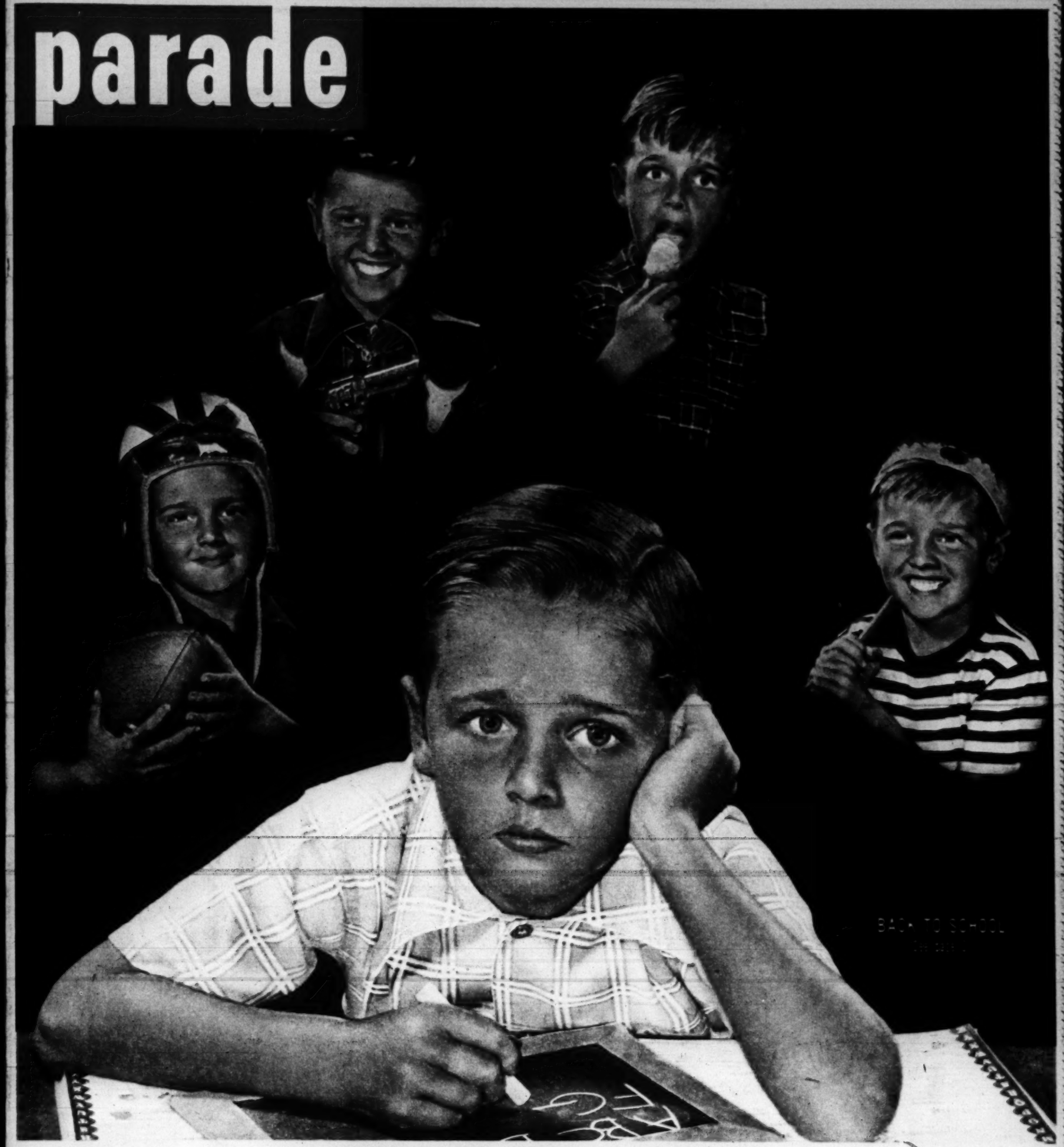
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope S.E. Air Cond. LI. 9193
Double Feature— "BLONDIE'S REWARD" at 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:05. Tyrone Power in "MARK OF ZORRO" at 2:05, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Air Cond.
Dan Dailey, Nancy Guild, Charles Winninger in "GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY" in technicolor at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line, Bradbury Hts., Md. Hl. 5151—Free Parking—Air Cond.
Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine in "EMPEROR WALTZ" in technicolor at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113
Humphrey Bogart, Edw. G. Robinson, Lauren Bacall in "KEY LARGO."

parade



Sunday
Picture Magazine

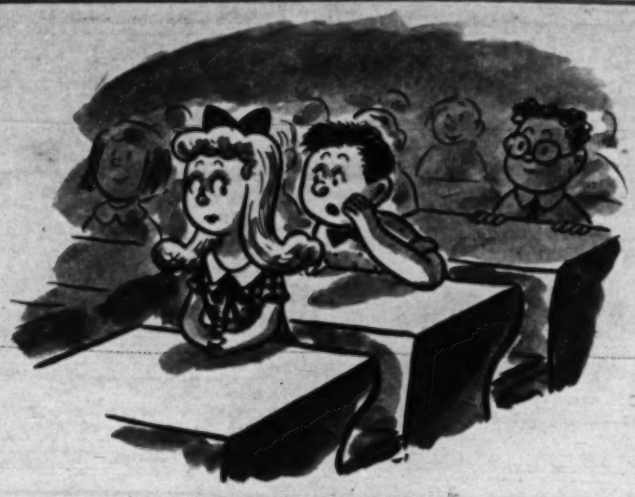
The Washington Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
September 5, 1948

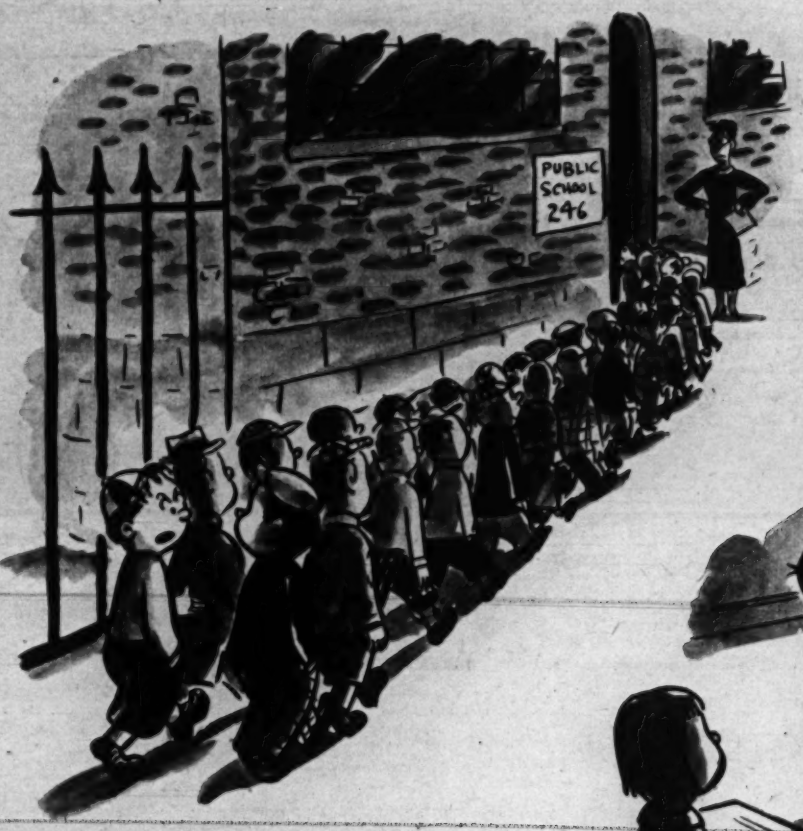
Great American Adventures:

Back to School

SCHOOLROOM HUMOR, WHICH has poured from pen and drawing board since Mark Twain's day, seems to gain a new impetus each fall as vacations end and schoolboys drag their way to the classroom once again. No Tom Sawyer is Brooklyn-born cartoonist Syd Hoff but, like Mark Twain's hero, Hoff's head is full of schoolroom mischief. His tough, sophisticated moppets, laden with spitballs and full of ideas, are on the march again. Their teachers, barricaded behind their desks, are wary already—and will remain so until the youngsters march home again next June.



"I'm really going to settle down and work this term, Eleanor—when I think how close I came to getting left back last year and losing you forever . . . !"



"Here we go, regimented again."

"I'm afraid I've forgotten everything, Miss Hammerschling."

"Instead of bothering to bring teacher one apple every day, I've decided to bring her a bagful a month."

"There now, you're ready for school —and I'm ready for a vacation."

in New Postwar Old Dutch Cleanser... to give you

FASTER-EASIER CLEANING

than any other cleanser you've ever used...and it's SAFE!

Upstairs, downstairs, all around the house . . . you'll enjoy wonderful new speed and ease on every cleaning job . . . because we've ACTIVATED the Seismotite in wonderful New Postwar Old Dutch Cleanser. It's an *exclusive* Old Dutch process...patent applied for.

Yes, tests have *proved* that Old Dutch can clean *faster* and *easier* than all other leading cleansers . . . and *safely*, too! The new, smooth, GLIDING action provided by ACTIVATED Seismotite means almost *effortless* cleaning. Rich, active, lasting suds sweep away *both* dirt and stains with downright *amazing* speed. And a new, super-efficient grease dissolving ingredient helps Old Dutch cut stubborn grease on contact.

It's snow white in color . . . rinses away quickly when the cleaning's done. Works perfectly in hard *or* soft water, and is *so kind* to your hands. Saves money, too, because just a touch of Old Dutch does so much!

© The Cudahy Packing Co., 1948

Work-Saving Tip for Woodwork, Painted Walls

Add two teaspoonfuls of Old Dutch to one quart of hot water; wash surface with this solution, then gently wipe with dry cloth. Even greasy fingermarks and smudges disappear like magic!

THE FIRST MAJOR CLEANSER IMPROVEMENT SINCE THE INTRODUCTION OF SEISMOTITE!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

CUDAHY *Plus Product* VALUE TESTED AND PROVED

PAUL M. HERZOG

He looks to the day when industrial relations "come of age"

TRIAL AND ERROR, occasional irritation and confusion, are all part of the price a democratic nation must pay to reach maturity in industrial relations, according to Paul M. Herzog, Chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

"Kaleidoscopic changes have been made."

The prominent, 42-year-old, New York attorney, whose appointment as N.L.R.B. chairman by President Truman in June, 1945, was unanimously confirmed by the Senate, has been active in the field of industry-labor relations in both state and federal positions since he was first appointed a member of the New York State Labor Board 15 years ago.

Changes Occurred Recently

Recalling that there have been "such kaleidoscopic changes in the character of government's role in labor relations during the past 15 years," the chairman of the N.L.R.B. feels that the country "tends to forget that less than a generation ago government played practically no role at all" in such relations.

Therefore, Chairman Herzog firmly believes that "we can make wiser judgments for the future by directing our thoughts less to the relative merits of specific changes that have been made at various times, and more to an understanding of the forces that have caused those changes to be made at such a very rapid pace."

The lanky, pipe-smoking chairman, whose record as head of the New York State Labor Board was praised by Governor Thomas E. Dewey as a model of good administration in the settlement and adjudication of labor disputes, continues:

"Labor and management have had to adjust themselves to more new rules since 1932 than during the entire preceding century. Government has had to assume the task of placing one milestone after another on a road it had never trod before. Is it any wonder," he goes on to ask pertinently, "that government, labor and industry—all three of them—have deviated at times from the ideal course, or that irritation and confusion have occasionally been the order of the day?"

The industrial expert, whose opinions have always been temperate in tone and well reasoned, takes a typically temperate view of the "irritation and confusion," and what they indicate.

"Such aberrations," he feels, "are part of the price a democratic nation should gladly pay for the right to experiment with its institutions.

"So long as they continue to be the exceptions rather than the rule," the N.L.R.B. chairman observes, "there will be every reason to expect this nation to continue to march forward, always in the experimental spirit, toward the day when industrial relations will really come of age."

ON PARADE . . .

During the Anzio holocaust, Arthur Reith vowed he would "never again gripe about anything" if he ever got back home. But now that he is home, he is "sick and disgusted" with conditions which make it impossible for him to buy a low-cost home, or rent a reasonable apartment for his family.

No wonder the civilian gripe has got him. He and his wife are among the 3 million young couples without a roof of their own, forced to double with other families. All told, there are about 16 million individuals sharing living

quarters due to the housing shortage.

Arthur lives with his wife and their three children in the three-bedroom, one-bathroom house of his in-laws in Syracuse, N. Y. Under the one roof are the parents, another veteran, Harry Borek and his family, and some younger sisters. That's the bursting gist of it. To feel the sound and the fury, learn the personal opinions of some of the nation's housing authorities, and, incidentally, to meet the perfect mother-in-law, turn to the story of America's "Forgotten Families" on pages 5-7.

NEXT WEEK . . .

For a visit to America's rocket proving grounds in the New Mexico desert, don't miss PARADE, next week . . . Also in the same issue, a sports feature on the nation's top women swimmers. . . . Are you worried about your diet? For a new twist on this old subject, read PARADE, next Sunday. . . . Peter Dryden will review the latest in household and personal conveniences. . . . Hy Gardner will be on hand with the latest humor in his ever-timely "Newsreel."

parade

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PARADE'S PICTURES: Photographers and picture agencies contributing to this issue of PARADE include the following:

	Pages
David Eisendrath, Jr., Norton Benson	5-7
Jerry Cook	8
Zogbaum-Pix	10-11
Albert Gommi	14
Myron Ehrenberg	16-17
Ross Photos	19-21
Ylla-Guillumette	23

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THE COVER . . .

Young America today looks forward to going "Back To School" (see page 2), and a whole month dedicated to youth. The lad on our cover, young Gary Blackwell, son of the photographer, Carlysle Blackwell, who took the picture, epitomizes youth contemplating a future, at least uncertain but promising those things dear to the heart of a lad. September, designated "Youth Month," for the youngsters of the country, is designed to rally everyone to a better appreciation of youth and its problems and to awaken in the youngsters themselves a sense of their own importance in the development of America.

The family room of war veteran Arthur Reith, his wife, Marie, and their three children: Jerry, John and Junior. They live with in-laws in Syracuse, N. Y.

FORGOTTEN FAMILIES

Because America hasn't built enough houses to shelter its people, 16,000,000 individuals must share their living quarters

BY FRANK GOULD

THERE WAS A TIME WHEN the little white house waited at the end of almost every honeymoon lane. The screen, books and sentimental songs romanticized the retreat to the cottage as the happy ending and the wonderful beginning to a new adventure. It was the accepted American dream for newlyweds. The dream and the house persist. Unfortunately though, both have been placed beside other period pieces like the five-cent cigar and the nickel beer. All can still be had, but at prices two or three times what they all cost originally.

To get the little white house today takes, in most cases, at least $10,000. Those without the means try to compromise their dream in an apartment. If they are lucky, they will find something under $85 a month. If they are not as lucky, and not as affluent, they will join the ranks of the 3 million couples who are forced into doubling with other families. They will be among the couples and families, totaling approximately 16 million individuals, sharing living quarters because of the acute housing shortage.

National surveys reveal many pertinent facts and figures about prevailing conditions. For instance, nearly 2,900,000 married couples, representing about seven per cent of the country's total households, lacked separate homes of their own in 1947. In addition to the normal families sharing flats and houses, there were nearly 900,000 parent-child groups (father-child or mother-child) also living with other families. These are precise figures from official reports. And surveys for 1948 are expected to show that the conditions haven't improved. In fact, they have become even more critical, especially in cities.

Father-in-law Joseph Cosentino bought house for family a few years ago. Three separate families live here now.

Behind those facts and figures exists the human equation. At the base are the millions, at the apex the individual and his family. Following is a source view of that human, personal equation. Through the eyes of a young war veteran, his wife, and local and federal authorities can be seen what it is like to be one of these millions of families caught in the jungle-house trap without any apparent exit.

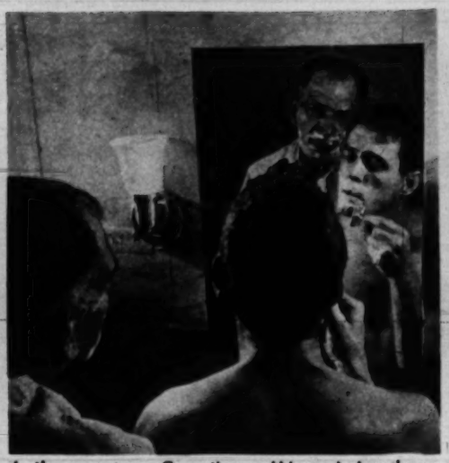
Typical of the millions in similar circumstances is the family of Arthur Reith of Syracuse, N. Y. With his wife, Marie, and their three children, he lives in the house of his in-laws, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Cosentino. Also under the same roof are Marie's other married sister, her husband and their two children, and Marie's two unmarried sisters.

The house on Rowland Street, just outside the city limits, has three bedrooms, one kitchen, one bathroom and 13 occupants. It is a place full of young noises, toys, dishes, beds, laundry and young wreckage. Beds are in halls and appear folded against the walls. Closets are too crowded even for moths. And yet it is a clean house, but hardly conducive to relaxation. The multiple members of the three separate families call it home, yet admit that under the circumstances it is little more than a place of shelter. On the outside it has all the visual advantages of the dream house. On the inside it is a community house.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE 5

3,000,000 families are doubling due to nation's acute lack of housing

With five youngsters and eight adults living in house, Marie and her mother turn out wholesale family laundry and are at line frequently.



In the morning, Cosentino and his son-in-law shave at same time to clear washroom for rest of family.

Breakfast takes two shifts. Other son-in-law, veteran Harry Borek, and Marie's sister are at right.

Harry plays cards calmly with others. His wife, Barbara, gave birth to son on day of this picture.

The Reiths unhesitatingly vote Mama Cosentino the "Mother-in-law of the years" for all-around help.

Dearth of low-cost dwellings hits

ARTHUR REITH ENLISTED a few weeks after Pearl Harbor. The same summer he married Marie and shortly thereafter was overseas. The first son, Jerry, was born while the young father was earning the Purple Heart in Italy. He moved on into France, Germany and Austria. Three full years elapsed before he returned to his new family.

During the early months of 1944, Arthur lived between a shelter-half and a mound of Anzio mud. "We sure had the miseries then," he recalls. "But I swore I'd never again gripe about anything—if I ever got back home. I never dreamed then a housing shortage would one day give me the same willies. Well, it does. Why, when I first got the letter from my wife telling me I was a father—right away I started making plans for our family and for a home. How did I know the home would be there, all right, but that it would belong to my in-laws?"

Marie recounts the heartbreak they endured while hunting for a house, finally fine-combing the city for an apartment. "One or two were offered to us black-market fashion. They wanted almost a hundred dollars a month, plus a bonus for the super and a fortune for some old furniture. We just had to come and live with our folks. That started out as a temporary thing, but now—" her expression clearly indicates how she feels about the present and the future.

"Marie's parents are swell," Arthur says, "and we're darn grateful. Mrs. Cosentino even looks after our kids while we both work. I'm one guy without any mother-in-law jokes. She even cooks better than my wife and patiently puts up with all our bedlam."

The young wife smiles. "You see," she says, "we're working and still saving for that cottage. Who knows? Miracles happen."

Arthur shakes his head. "We're kidding ourselves," he says. "The truth is we're stymied. Everything we've planned is over a barrel. We were going to have half a dozen kids, a large garden and a car of our own. Oh sure, sure."

Joseph Cosentino, Arthur's father-in-law, also a holder of the Purple Heart from the first World War confesses that the situation has him worried, too. "This fall," he says, "my other daughter, the graduate nurse, is also coming to live with us. We sure wish something turns up for the young married couples. Thank God we have this place for them, but it is getting too much for my wife and for all of us. We're working too hard. It'll drive us crazy."

"Must Not Feel World is Against Them"

OFFERING A BROADER VIEW of the housing situation in the city of Syracuse, Sergei N. Grimm, executive director of the local housing authority, is slightly more optimistic. "Families like the Reiths," he says, "comprise the low-income groups who are the very heart of our national life. They have been neglected. Because they cannot afford to pay more than $50 a month, or buy a house for more than $8,000, they have become the forgotten families. Less courageous couples become utterly discouraged and are morally down and out. They must not feel the world is against them. We have already broken ground for a low-rental housing project of 215 apartments. I realize this is only a drop in a bucket for 250,000 people, but at least it is something constructive. And, we are presently negotiating a deal with public-spirited citizens and contractors which may serve as a signpost to some kind of a solution. We are planning two-bedroom homes on lots of 50 x 120 to sell for not more than $8,500. This may be practically possible through added work done by the occupants themselves. They can grade lots, do simple interior decorating, put on shingles and do some painting. The idea is to cut down on costs, perhaps eliminate attics and cellars, but to produce good homes quickly."

Washington authorities are less optimistic about the immediate outlook. With federal aid promised in the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill bottled up in the House Rules Committee during the 80th Congress, volume construction of low-cost, government-built units appears at a standstill. Administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, Raymond M. Foley, has repeatedly urged Congress to take quick and large-scale action. Particularly concerned with the effect the housing condition will have on children living in blighted areas, he states, "To a very large extent their usefulness and their attitude as citizens are shaped by the conditions and environment in which they experience their childhood. Anyone who goes into the congested slum districts and to bad rural housing of this country will realize that many children there are experiencing childhood under con-

Arthur works at Brookfield Dairy, earns $50 a week. His own household uses nine quarts of milk daily.

Marie works as waitress at Walgreen's. Reiths are still saving and trying to find home of their own.

It's the little white house the Reiths have always wanted and still search for, but cost is too high.

Every chance they get, the young pair are out at housing projects or visiting real-estate offices.

low-income families

ditions of which we cannot be proud. It seems to me we cannot cease to work earnestly for the greatest practicable measure of improvement we can attain."

Also in there pitching for the public is Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods, head of over 400 area rent offices. Discussing measures to alleviate the housing situation, he suggests an emergency conference of "men from private industry" adding: "My personal opinion is that in this instance those best able to solve this problem are the representatives of our life insurance companies and representatives of other large financial institutions. Put the problem in their laps: 'What do you people want the Government to do so that you can build hundreds of thousands of rental units at reasonable rentals?' By reasonable rentals I mean what a man with a family earning between $35 and $75 a week can pay. This is the group suffering the most, and this is also the group which seems to be getting the least help."

Industry Spokesman Points to Reconversion

REPRESENTING THE BUILDING industry, Frank W. Cortright, executive vice president of the National Association of Home Builders, asserted the reconversion job done by the building industry was remarkable. "And we are building," he says, "at a rate far in excess of anything we ever accomplished before. We are now beginning to learn that we have taken the edge off the worst of the need . . . That doesn't mean the veteran making $50 a week can afford to buy all of our brand-new houses because he can't."

Explaining the causes for the housing shortage and the high costs, private and public experts all agreed they resulted from an accumulation of things. These included the war years when materials were diverted and other construction was virtually non-existent, continued shortages, rising prices, limited supply and unprecedented demand, a great influx from farm areas to cities and a sharp rise in the marriage rate during and after the war. Incidentally, still one of the scarce items in building a home is the common nail.

None will go on record as being particularly optimistic about the immediate future. One other aspect comes from Foley's office. A member of his staff points out that eventually the present high-cost market will run out of buyers. This, he believes, will force the industry to start building for the greater market—the low-income families.

Taking a dim view of it all, Arthur Reith, the veteran from Syracuse says, "While waiting for that little white house to appear, I suggest other guys like me learn to love their mother-in-law, especially if she owns a house. Where could they find a better baby-sitter?"

HOUSING AUTHORITIES EXPRESS VIEWS ON CRITICAL SITUATION

Discussing inadequate housing, Federal Housing Administrator Raymond M. Foley, says: "It limits young American families in their rightful chance to grow and develop, and to establish enduring homes."

Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods, rent and complaint chief, says: "In my opinion, the present outlook is very depressing. I feel that Congress is of the opinion the housing situation is not critical."

Frank W. Cortright, building executive, suggests following guides for prospective buyers: "Find house under construction. Ask advice of other owners and bank. Get appraisal. Get attorney for signing."

Syracuse Housing Authority Director Sergei N. Grimm, trying to aid the Reiths and many others in like circumstances, states: "We must not lose faith. These conditions cannot continue forever." THE END.

Once a peaceful community of experimental farmers in the Palestine desert, the Negev, this site is now a military outpost for Defense Army of Israel.

Outpost in Palestine

THIS SMALL, JEWISH agricultural community in the Negev—the desert in southern Palestine—was started as a desert reclamation project but today is an armed camp, a military outpost for the new Defense Army of Israel. Twenty-eight such experimental communities, started since 1942 in the Negev, have succeeded in raising cattle, a variety of vegetables and grain. While not successful financially, these outposts have at least proved to skeptics that the desert can be reclaimed.

Today, however, while some farming is being carried on, military defense is the important occupation of the settlers and army. The four-pointed star surrounding the community is its defense perimeter—a six-foot-deep trench. Inside is another barrier of barbed wire. Picture was taken from 2,000-feet altitude. THE END.

WONDERFUL DIFFERENCE

in canned soup discovered in nationwide tasting program

A recent sampling program throughout the country revealed to millions of Americans the rich, homespun flavor that makes Heinz Soups taste so wonderfully different from all others!

If you like chicken soup with glistening broth, melting-tender chicken and oodles of homemade egg noodles, Heinz Chicken Noodle Soup is your dish! Only Heinz skilled chefs—with years of experience—make canned soup as luscious as this!

Meaty, plump chickens are cooked slowly, patiently, until the broth is flavored through and through with every bit of chicken goodness. Then Heinz chefs add nourishing golden egg noodles and a choice mingling of rare and fragrant seasonings.

TRY Heinz Chicken Noodle Soup—COMPARE it. Serve the other Heinz favorites, too. You'll quickly see that there's a WONDERFUL DIFFERENCE in the flavor and food value of home-tasting Heinz Soups!

3 KINDS from which to choose

1 HEINZ CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP is brimming with Heinz own egg noodles and chicken flavor.

2 HEINZ CHICKEN WITH RICE SOUP abounds in tender chicken and pearly rice in a glistening broth.

3 HEINZ CREAM OF CHICKEN is a rich, creamy broth with plenty of real home-kitchen chicken flavor.

Henry Rosenfeld, dress manufacturer who took the "price tag look" from inexpensive dresses, gives smile of approval to a new model.

An all occasion.....

WARDROBE

Dress designer Henry Rosenfeld makes a choice

YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY A fortune to dress well. More and more women are discovering these days that style and economy can go together. There was a time when an inexpensive price tag meant a cheaply-cut, gaudily-trimmed dress. But that holds no longer. Nowadays, a woman may select a handsome, well-styled dress from the lower-bracket price rack and have no misgivings. The reason: dress designers like Henry Rosenfeld of the famous "Red Rose" label have discovered how to strike a balance between high-fashion and low price.

According to young Mr. Rosenfeld (at 37 he is one of the nation's most outstanding designers) the wise shopper will look for quality and line, not gaudy accessories or unique trimmings. For a limited wardrobe, he favors black and other neutral shades, occasionally suggests a bright shade like tangerine or cerise to spice up a collection. However, his main tenet, and the reason that his dress business has been so successful, is that he believes that a woman should wear clothes that are intrinsically simple in design and fabric. Simple dresses can be modified with accessories to suit any occasion.

Selects a Sample Wardrobe

PARADE asked Mr. Rosenfeld to choose a basic wardrobe from among his new Fall models for its readers. He selected the styles pictured on the opposite page, says that with these five dresses a woman can be well-dressed for any occasion at any time. Designer Rosenfeld's choice includes wool and gabardine classics for day time wear; a crepe for dressy occasions and two more-formal creations—one satin, one taffeta — for cocktail parties, theater or dinner dances. Best news of all for women who have to watch their budgets is that Rosenfeld's all-occasion wardrobe should cost less than $100.

Picture yourself with a Lovelier Skin with your First Cake of Camay!

A clear, smooth complexion is the beginning of charm! And you can win a smoother, lovelier skin with your *first cake* of Camay! Just do this! Give up careless cleansing and go on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet. Doctors tested Camay's exciting beauty promise on scores of women. And nearly all those women won smoother, clearer skin with *one cake* of Camay! Just follow the directions on the Camay wrapper and you, too, can win a lovelier skin!

MRS. LAWRENCE H. BURCHETTE
(her former Barbara Alexandra Dunn of Yonkers, N. Y.
bridal portrait painted by Johnson

MEET MR. AND MRS. BURCHETTE!

True to her Scottish ancestry, Barbara dances the highland fling as well as the rumba and fox trot! Barbara's coloring is unusual. Brown hair. Grey eyes. A fair skin. Camay helped! "My *first cake* made my skin clearer and smoother," Barbara says.

The Burchettes are a tough team to beat at mixed doubles, and Barbara's expert at beauty as well as tennis. Heed her advice. "Go on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet for a really lovelier skin!"

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Trim Gabardine...

There's high-styling to this gabardine classic with its double-breasted button trim, convertible neckline, big flap pockets and flattering full skirt. Perfect for almost any occasion — office, home, sports—it comes in rust, beige, brown or green, costs $14.95.

Wool Plaid...

This all-wool plaid has a bold look, an authentic clan background. The slotted neckline opens into a soft-roll collar; four-gored skirt is generously flared. Wonderful for sports or to wear under a fur coat, it comes in green, white or red plaids, costs $17.95.

Shirred Crepe...

There's back interest galore to this crepe afternoon dress. The heavily-shirred, hemline flounce shapes gracefully up to meet the row of buttons marching down the back. High, bias band makes for ideal neckline. Black, brown, rust, green or gray: $17.95.

Formal Satin...

Rich, shimmering satin is cut with a generous hand in this typical Rosenfeld creation. The front silhouette is slim, with softly-rolled collar, buttons to the waist. In the back, there's a lavish flare usually found in more expensive dresses. In black only, it sells for $25.00.

Metallic Striped Taffeta...

The simple lines, quality material and custom-like finish of this cocktail or dinner party dress are what have made designer Rosenfeld famous. The material is handsome, metallic-striped taffeta; there is nothing skimpy about the way it is used. The plunging neckline is finished with a roll collar; snugly fitted bodice is finished off with modified cap sleeves, a narrow belt of self-material. Full, circular skirt has its own special grace and beauty. At $25.00, it comes in a choice of gold or silver stripes on black taffeta, is the type of dress that needs no elaborate jewelry but is perfect in itself for special occasions. THE END.

McKem

here they come...

home from those joyous vacation days! Keep them warm and comfortable in these new McKem Cotton Knits for Fall. As always, they're vat dyed, fully cut for size, and shrink resistant. Their neckbands will not stretch and they're colorfast. They just couldn't be made better!

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.
Made by the makers of McKem Snow Suits.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Free
McKEM'S NEW DESCRIPTIVE FALL BOOKLET! FILL OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

McKem, Dept. D
1350 Broadway
New York 18, N.Y.

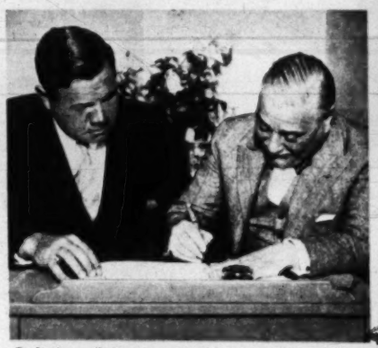
Gentlemen:
Please send me your new Fall booklet in color, number D-48. ☐
Send me the name of the store near my home where I may buy McKem Cotton Knits. ☐

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
ZONE _____ STATE _____

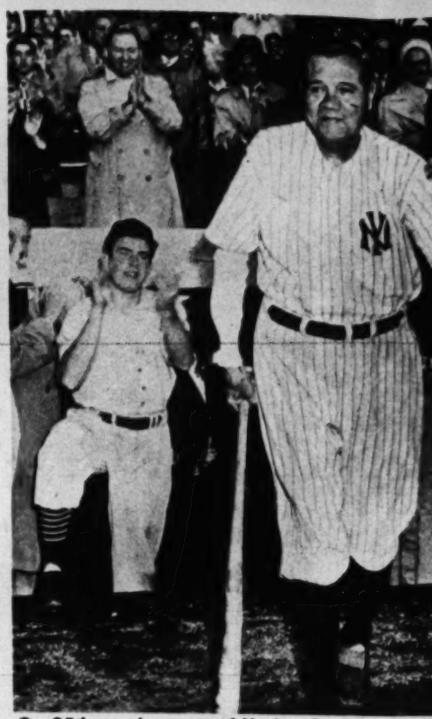
Babe Ruth (top, left) began baseball career as a left-handed catcher on St. Mary's Industrial School team in Baltimore. Later, he pitched for the Baltimore Orioles.

Skinny, southpaw pitcher named Ruth joined Boston Red Sox in 1914, next year won 18 games. In 1919, Boston manager Ed Barrow converted him to an outfielder.

As game's greatest slugger, Babe became idol of millions, friend of President Harding. In 1920, he joined New York Yankees and the next year clubbed 59 home runs.



Col. Jacob Ruppert, who owned Yankees plus million-dollar brewery, paid Ruth more than any other player. His top salary was $80,000, more than that of U. S. President.



On 25th anniversary of Yankee Stadium's openi ovation from 70,000 people who jammed "House T

From the album of

Babe R

THE FEATS OF BABE RUTH, like those of Daniel Boone and Pecos Bill, seem to have become a part of the American legend. Already immortalized in song and story, they now have become the subject of a motion picture, "The Babe Ruth Story," produced by Roy Del Ruth.

Critics of the film have complained that "The Babe Ruth Story" oversentimentalizes the Bambino's lusty life, stretches the facts here and there. On these pages, pictures tell "The Babe Ruth Story" the way Babe Ruth lived it and knew it himself.

Earthy, fun-loving Babe gave Yankee manager Mi aches. Often Hug fined Ruth to keep him in line, but

um's opening, this summer, Babe got
"House That Ruth Built" to greet him.

In 1925, Ruth collapsed after eating 12 hot dogs. Stomach ache made page one of every paper in the land. Here in hospital, he accepts condolences from Ed Barrow.

Protege of Ruth in 1925 was rookie Lou Gehrig. Two years later, the Babe smashed 60 home runs, his all-time seasonal high, and youthful Lou, who died in 1941, hit 47.

of

Ruth

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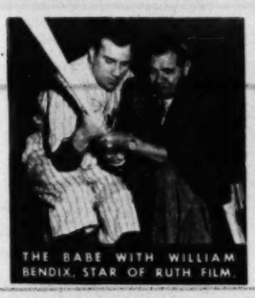


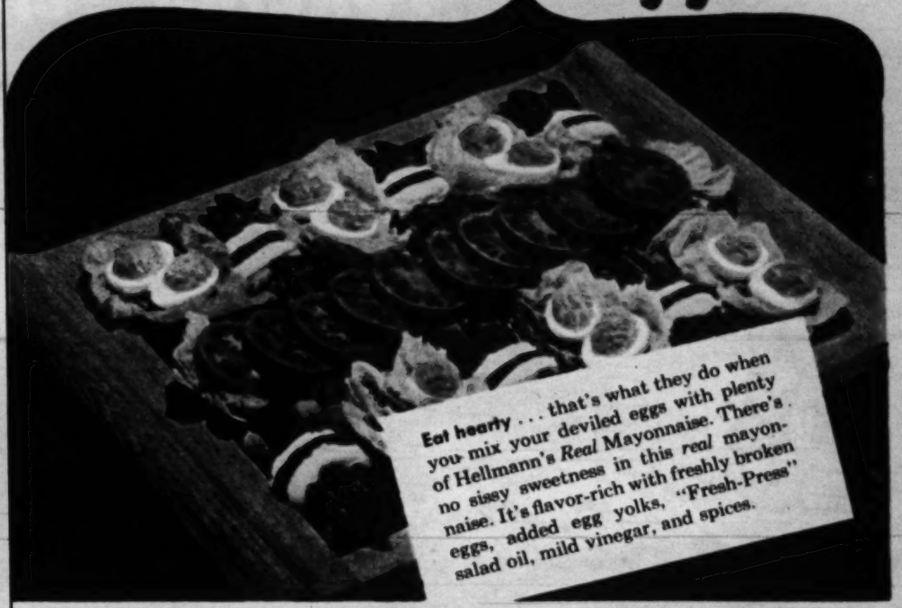
THE BABE WITH WILLIAM BENDIX, STAR OF RUTH FILM.

Crowning glory of great career was home run Babe smote in 1932 world series after calling his shot before thousands of spectators. Here, he crosses plate after swat.

nanager Miller Huggins frequent head-
in line, but Babe usually got fines back.

Still loved by kids who never saw him play, Babe Ruth now has become something of a modern legend. His big regret: that he never managed a big league ball team. THE END.

to be as good with **Eggs**



Eat hearty . . . that's what they do when you mix your deviled eggs with plenty of Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise. There's no sissy sweetness in this *real* mayonnaise. It's flavor-rich with freshly broken eggs, added egg yolks, "Fresh-Press" salad oil, mild vinegar, and spices.

as it is on **Grapefruit**

Good, good, good . . . is the flavor of Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise on fruit . . . and on meat, fish, and vegetables, too. Being *real* mayonnaise, not just "salad dressing," it contains *no starchy filler* to thin out its flavor.

. . . make sure it's

HELLMANN'S

Real Mayonnaise

FOREIGN FLAVOR

BY BETH MERRIMAN

Savory individual omelets in the Chinese manner, served with a sauce of exquisite flavor.

EGG FOO YUNG

Our thanks to Mrs. Charles R. Speers, 239 N. Main Street, Adrian, Mich., for this recipe.

HELEN SPEERS IS A woman of determination! She liked Egg Foo Yung, served in Chinese restaurants, but couldn't find a recipe for these savory little omelets. So she wrote to several sources, only to hear that they did not have perfected recipes. Undaunted, Mrs. Speers began to experiment in her own kitchen, and, as she expresses it, "finally hit!" Thus, it happened that she entered her recipe in our reader contest and emerged a winner.

Although the dish has a truly Oriental flavor, all the ingredients can be purchased in neighborhood grocery stores, and the cost is not excessive, because the recipe yields four generous servings.

Perhaps you would like to serve an entire luncheon or supper in Chinese style. Begin with chicken soup. Next, serve Egg Foo Yung, fluffy rice, tea. End the meal with pineapple chunks.

Egg Foo Yung

4 to 5 eggs, beaten
1 medium onion, minced
1 green pepper, minced
1 tablespoon soy sauce
½ cup minced celery
¼ teaspoon salt
1 can bean sprouts, drained
Salad oil

Combine eggs, onion, green pepper, soy sauce, celery and salt. Chop bean sprouts slightly; add; mix well. Cover bottom of frying pan with salad oil to a depth of about one inch. Heat. Drop egg mixture from large spoon into hot fat. Cook until golden brown, turning once. Drain on absorbent paper. Yield: six to eight patties.

Drain off all but three tablespoons fat. Make sauce as follows: Blend three tablespoons flour with fat in pan. Add two cups water and cook over low heat, stirring until thickened. Finally, add soy sauce to taste. Serve sauce with egg patties.

South of the border fare with snappy tropical flavor, Mexican Rice is a budget-wise dish.

MEXICAN RICE

Congratulations to Angelo La Vola, 779 Broadway, Somerville, Mass., who sent this recipe.

FROM MASSACHUSETTS, if you please, comes a recipe for a Mexican dish, hot and savory. We liked it not only for its fine flavor, but because, prepared this way, one pound of beef makes a hearty meal for four or five hungry people! For a menu with Mexican flavor, start with pineapple juice. Serve salad with the Mexican Rice. For dessert, serve fruit and cheese.

Mexican Rice

½ cup uncooked rice
¼ cup salad oil
1 medium onion, chopped
1 garlic clove, minced
1 lb. lean beef, ground
2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) tomatoes
¾ cup seedless raisins

Cook rice in salad oil in frying pan, stirring frequently until each kernel is golden brown. Add onion, garlic and beef. Stir until meat is lightly browned. Add remaining ingredients; cook and stir five minutes longer. Pour into casserole; cover. Bake in moderate oven, 350° F., 45 minutes. Remove cover and bake 15 minutes longer. Yield: four servings.

Parade of Progress

By PETER DRYDEN

NEW HELP FOR HOME SEWING is an inflatable dress form that becomes a replica of yourself. Available in sizes 10 to 20, it can be adjusted further by regulating amount of air used. Padding helps, too, and waistline can be nipped in with tape and bust proportions controlled by fitting your own brassiere to form. Net-jersey cover permits pinning while fitting. Deflated form fits into any drawer.

UNIQUE COMFORT IN YOUR CAR is provided by a new custom cruising seat. It has adjustments which, at touch of a latch, turn it into single or double bed, chaise lounge, or reclining chair. Twin, side-by-side front seats, independently adjustable for leg room and reclining angle, can be fitted to most modern sedans and coaches, to many club coupes, convertibles. Bed length: six feet, two inches.

More New Aids for Greater Convenience:

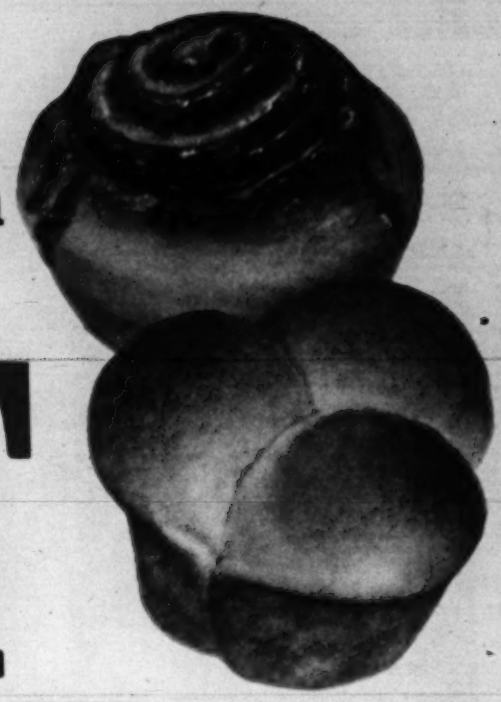
FOR HOME and workshop, a combination sander-polisher has many uses. Compact, inexpensive, it delivers 7,200 short, rapid strokes per minute, gets into tight corners. Besides sanding boats, gun stocks and scale models, it's good for doors, woodwork, furniture. A sheepskin attachment is good for polishing living room furniture and the family car.

DAMPER FOR TOILETS finally is solution to a problem said to be found in nine out of every ten homes. It stops constant "running" and the consequent handle jiggling. Easily installed without tools, the device centers the tank ball, guides it in a straight line and makes it seat itself properly.

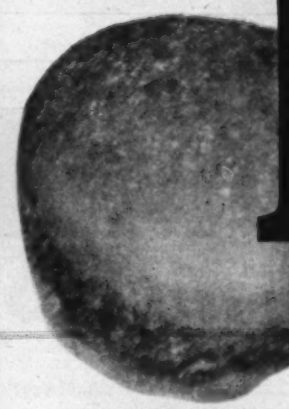
SIX-IN-ONE FUSES end bother of fuse replacement. Each unit has six self-contained fuses and a red neon signal that glows when one blows-out, so trouble can be located immediately. Easy turn of indicator top then renews fuse promptly without need to remove it, search for replacement.

For names and addresses of the manufacturers of the items described above, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to "PARADE of Progress," PARADE, 405 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Now you can give them plenty of



HOT ROLLS



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Rich flavor
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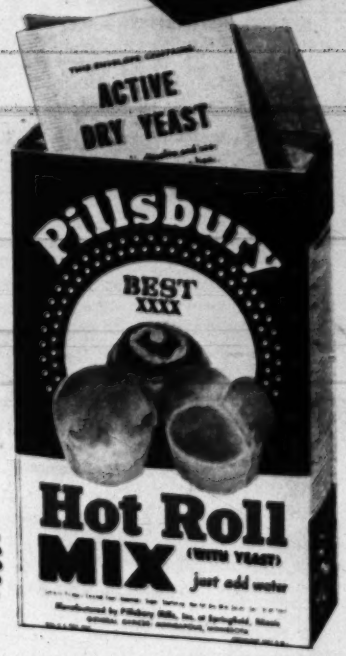

You and Ann Pillsbury
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Ann Pillsbury has developed a new hot roll mix in *her* kitchen to save you time in *your* kitchen, and give you perfect results every time.

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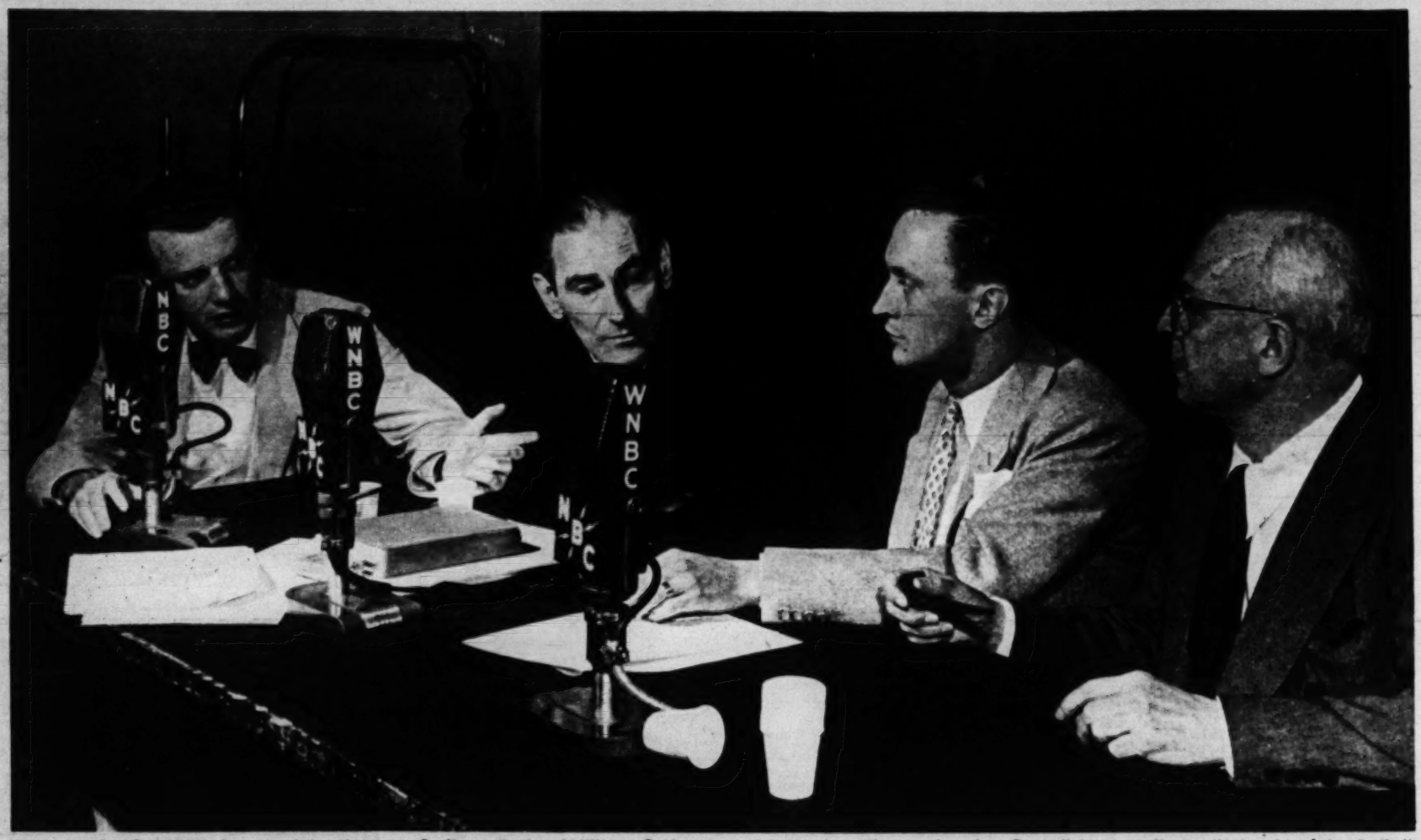

Literary dogfight: Moderator John K. M. McCaffery, Father William C. Kernan, critic Merle Miller and author Russell Janney dissect "Miracle of the Bells."

THE AUTHOR MEETS THE CRITICS

Radio and television show about books is one of season's most exciting forms of entertainment

EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON, at a few minutes before 5 p.m., E.D.S.T., a small and affable group walks into one of the NBC broadcasting studios in New York's Radio City. Less than an hour later, with eyes glazed and jaws set, the members stalk silently out again, one or the other in a mood of contemplated murder, tempered only by sportsmanlike control and a fear of the law.

To radio listeners, still whistling at the insults that crackled over the air waves, there has been another session of "The Author Meets The Critics," 30 minutes of verbal mayhem and massacre conducted by moderator John K. M. McCaffery for the entertainment of the cultured masses.

Since all of the authors and most of the critics are usually public figures, the sessions have some of the drawing power of a heavyweight prizefight and the exhilaration of a cafe society hair-pulling.

In the eight years of its life, the program has pitted nearly 500 great and near-great writers in combat with almost 1,000 critics including Bob Hope, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Henry Wallace, Quentin Reynolds, Chester Bowles, Eve Curie, Betty MacDonald, Charles Jackson, Bennett Cerf and a smattering of literate stage and screen celebrities.

Conceived in 1940, when its producer, lawyer Martin Stone, was asked by an Albany, N. Y. newspaperman named Richard Lewis to help think up a new book review program, the format has since boomed into one of the most original and surprising successes in radio. Stone, at the time only two years out of Yale, is credited with thinking up the basic idea.

The first show, then titled "Book of the Week," went out over Albany's station WABY, with Stone, Lewis, and two friends taking sides on Richard Llewellyn's "How Green Was My Valley." The following week, they reviewed Claire Booth's "Europe in the Spring," causing so much comment that Joe's Book Shop in Albany sold all of its copies of the work and bought spot time on the show.

The program crystallized into its present form when Jan Struther, fresh from laurels of "Mrs. Miniver," arrived to lecture in Albany and consented to defend her book over the air. Praised by "Variety," and encouraged (but not sponsored) Stone took his show to Schenectady's WGY as "Speaking of Books," paying out of his own pocket carfare for authors like Alice Duer Miller, John Dos Passos, Sally Benson, and Vicki Baum. It reached New York as "The Author Meets the Critics" in 1943, won it first regular sponsor in 1945, gained a television outlet and a partial radio network last year, and landed solidly on NBC's coast-to-coast network this summer.

Before the battle, McCaffery, show's producer Martin Stone, & Director Ken MacGregor agree on speaking time.

Under 34-year-old former college teacher, former book and magazine editor McCaffrey, who has an unparalleled ability to turn the mildest author into a verbal slugger, the half-hour of literary by-play provides more fireworks than a session of Congress.

Thus far, there have been no fisticuffs in the studio, but there have been some close calls. Novelist Fannie Hurst once told critic Granville Hicks to "go crawl back into the wall where you came from." Gointrin de Poncins, author of "Kabloona," smarted under the attack of Sir Hubert Wilkins to the point of trying to bolt from the studio. Journalist Dorothy Thompson became so angry at Henry Morgenthau, Jr., that the moderator had to shake her into silence. Rockwell Kent and James T. Farrell began a feud they will probably carry to their graves.

For a typical broadcast, PARADE sat in while Merle Miller, ex-managing editor of "Yank" and author of "That Winter," attacked Russell Janney's "Miracle of the Bells." Defense was provided by Mr. Janney and Episcopal clergyman William C. Kernan of the Institute for American Democracy. The three literary antagonists (right) pulled few punches.

ATTACK: Merle Miller, young novelist and former managing editor of "Yank" . . . .

"When I first read Mr. Janney's book, 'Miracle of the Bells,' I said I thought it was not the worst book I'd ever read, it was only the second worst . . . that its principal thesis seemed spurious and dangerous, its characters were stereotypes, its tears were crocodile, the story was foolish and false . . . I was too kind. Two of the statues in this little church turn toward the center aisle and hence toward the coffin of Olga . . . The earth has shifted . . . Then Dunnigan, a very smart, $500-a-week publicity agent, says . . . 'I've seen the light in these people's eyes, Father Paul. Something has happened to them. Don't tell them the truth.'... The basic philosophy of this book is wrong and a little obscene . . . Of course we want people to have faith. But what kind of faith? . . . The main point seems to me to fall back on the worst aspects of our civilization . . . The only thing I got out of it is that every press agent has a silver lining. I simply don't believe it . . ."

DEFENSE: Clergyman William C. Kernan of the Institute for American Democracy . . . .

"Mr. Miller has a singular capacity for being able to read a book and not understand what's in it . . . The 'Miracle of the Bells' is a story about faith and hope and love, and the conquest over evil that men make . . . Having read Mr. Miller's own book, 'That Winter,' I doubt that he would be concerned with faith and hope and love. It may be his tender years . . . Talk about being obscene! Mr. Miller, you couldn't read that book of *yours* over the radio . . . A lot of authors like Mr. Miller, who drag humanity down into the gutter, are being of disservice to this country of ours and to the human race . . . Mr. Janney's book is not about the turning of statues. This book says: 'Here is a man who because of his great and pure love for this girl, and because of a kindly and humble parish priest, suddenly comes to life' . . . As a result of that, things begin to happen. . . . Dunnigan is not doing this as a publicity stunt . . . All that Dunnigan did was to make full use of the talents he had."

AUTHOR: Russell Janney, who wrote the debated work, "Miracle of the Bells" . . . .

"I know this program. I've been on it twice before. I am prepared for anything . . . Mr. Miller has not described what I wrote in the book . . . Bill Dunnigan sincerely believes that a miracle has happened. He says: 'Your statues have been here for forty years . . . Who are you, Father Paul, to say this is not a miracle?' I didn't write this book for the present crop of so-called sophisticated literary critics. My hero of 'Miracle of the Bells' is not a drunkard or a dope fiend . . . And my heroine is not rushing from boudoir to boudoir . . . What I really object to is the present crop of novels: sordid characters in a sordid setting . . . Typical? . . . What I don't see is how these young people get off to call themselves infallible arbiters of what is fine writing . . . I have had ten letters from the heads of ten different university English departments praising my style . . . The first rule of the theater is: 'Thou shalt not bore.' and I have not bored thousands . . ." THE END.

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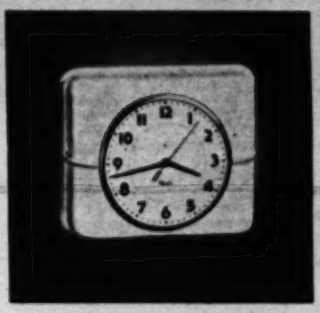

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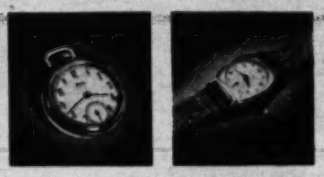

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STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

Laboratory for Rockets

The day of a "shoot" is packed with drama at the White Sands (N. Mex.) Proving Ground where American scientists are experimenting with rockets. See PARADE, next week.

HY GARDNER'S NEWSREEL...

IT'S A COCKEYED WORLD: In New Orleans, three babies born within 24 hours in the Baptist Hospital were named Champagne, Liquor and Staggers. All three, we presume, are now on a diet of straight milk... In Cincinnati, an 18-month-old baby wrecked the family car when he hit his mother over the head with a nursing bottle, and she lost control of the vehicle. (No, mama won't press charges!)... John E. Lowe of Akron sued Edward S. Smith for shaking his hand so enthusiastically that it resulted in a broken arm... In London, an American engineer named J. F. Whiteford, who outlived the six months predicted by two British doctors, sued both to recover expenses incurred in changing his way of life to meet the death that didn't come off on schedule... Bennett Cerf reports that a Mr. Montgomery Ward recently married a Miss Sears Roebuck in Chicago...

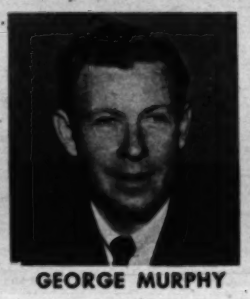
A RECENT WILL *admitted to probate was a verse penned by the late Henry C. Farrand of Bloomfield, N. J. It read: "All my earthly goods I have in store, to my dear wife I leave forever more. I freely give—no limit do I fix. This is my will—and she the executrix"...*

COMEDIAN JAN MURRAY is disgusted with his attempts at being a mink farmer. He's raised enough minks, but they're all in different shades. Now, he says, he's either got to wait for more minks to be born, or give his girl the only plaid mink coat in captivity... A Palo Alto, Cal., student,

stopped by a traffic cop for racing his car backwards, said he was just trying to save money. The car was rented at 25 cents per mile and when he ran it in reverse the meter didn't register mileage... In Mamaroneck, N. Y., the Walter Allikas planted tomatoes last Spring in the same ground in which they planted potatoes last year. The result was a vine with tomatoes above and potatoes beneath... If you've still got a housing shortage, get in touch with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Clark through the "Northwest Arkansas Times." They ran an ad offering to sell the town of Woolsey, Ark., for only $9,000...

"When is the next express due?"

Parade's Guest Quiz...



GEORGE MURPHY

TODAY'S GUEST QUIZ MASTER, George Murphy, who throws the brain twisters on "Let's Talk Hollywood" (NBC, Sunday, 7–7:30 p.m., E.D.S.T.) brings a vast background in show business to the quiz which replaced the Jack Benny show during the summer. After graduating from Yale he literally sang for his supper—entertaining in a Chinese restaurant in return for meals. Singer, dancer, comedian and character actor on stage and screen, Murphy drew on his knowledge of Hollywood for today's quiz. Answers appear on this page.

1. How did Edward G. Robinson pay for his crimes in "The Woman in the Window?"

2. Who was the "IT" Girl?

3. Who was the "OOMPH" girl?

4. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman were portrayed in what recent picture?

5. Identify the following animals that have appeared in movies: (a) Asta; (b) Flag; (c) Blue Boy; (d) Uncle Elizabeth; (e) Flicka; (f) Buttons and Scheherezade; (g) Crowder and Moonbeam.

6. Who made bathtubs famous on the screen?

7. What director always appears in his own pictures?

8. Where did this motion picture title originate: "Voice of the Turtle?"

9. Where did this title originate: "Leave Her to Heaven?"

10. Name the streets associated with the following motion picture characters: (a) Sherlock Holmes; (b) George Apley; (c) Jeeter Lester.

11. What actor won the chariot race in the picture "Ben Hur?"

12. What actor lost the chariot race in "Ben Hur" even though he used every foul tactic possible to win?

13. In Sweden he is called Musse Pig, in France—Michel Souris, in Japan—Miki Kuchi. Who is this character?

14. What stars have won the Academy Award four times?

15. Who would be able to give the correct recipe for making "Glugg?"

16. What picture was advertised nationally with the following slogan: "Trapped on a Train of Terror?"

17. What motion picture actor was a famous juggler?

18. In the days when movies were termed flickers, what request was flashed on screen at the beginning of each show?

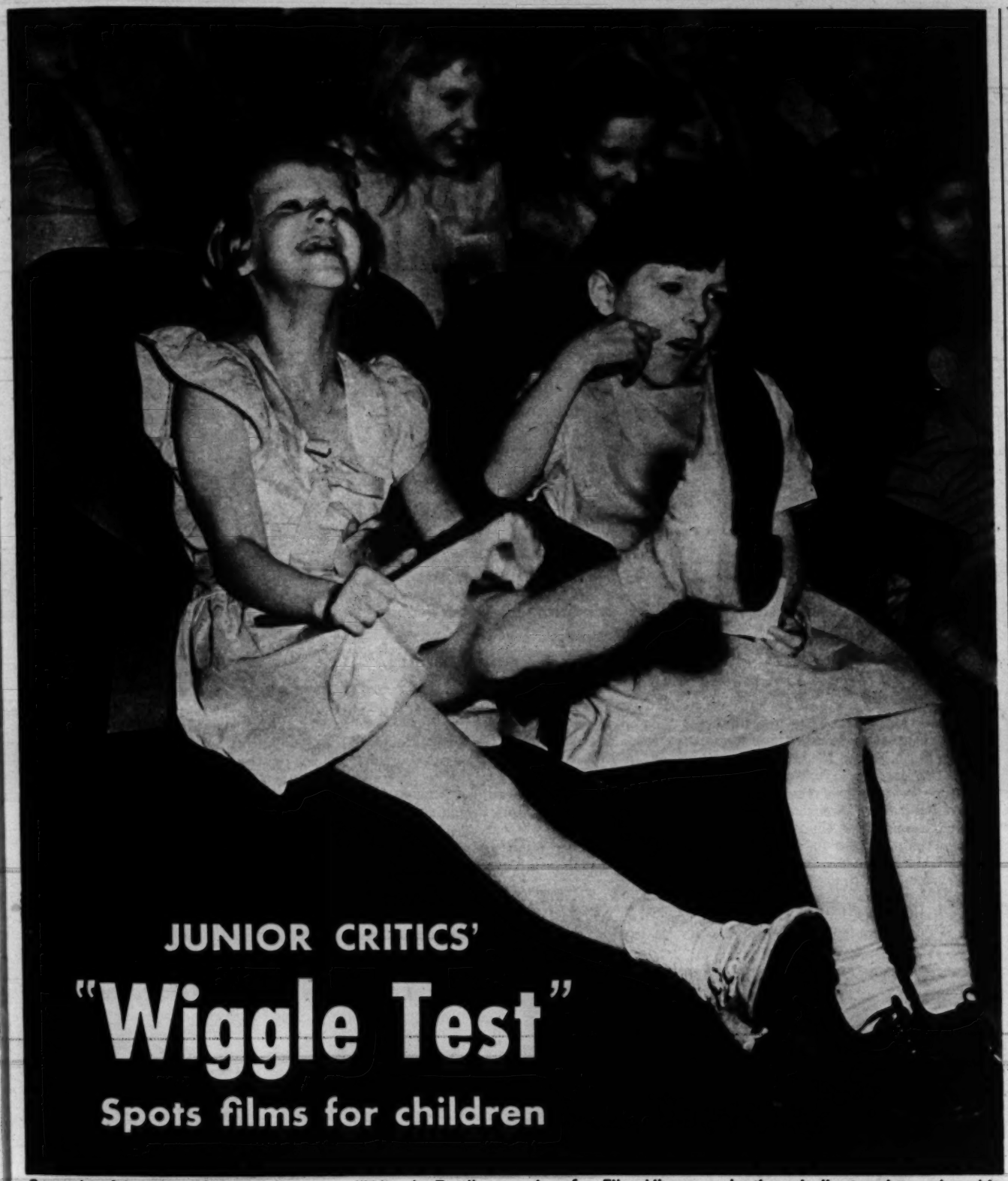
THE WEEK...

THIS IS A WEEKEND of frenzied activity—the weekend that spells the end of summer for many. Today is Labor Day, but most observances will be held tomorrow. Today, however, marks the opening of the William Tell Festival at New Glarus, Wis., and the Pennsylvania State Archery Tournament at Bedford, Pa. MONDAY: The Miss America Pageant gets underway at Atlantic City, N. J., as does the New York State Fair — the first since pre-war days—at Syracuse, N. Y. It's also the date for the Annual Flower Show at Williams, Ariz. TUESDAY: The American Philatelic Society Convention meets at Denver, Colo., while the American Psychological Association meets in Boston. WEDNESDAY: Fishermen will flock to Wedgeport, Nova Scotia, for the 5th International Tuna Cup Match. The Northern Nut Growers' Association opens its convention at Norris, Tenn. THURSDAY: It's Admission Day, a bank holiday in California. The Daughters of America hold their convention in Washington, D. C. FRIDAY: The Pennsylvania Railroad's two-day Garden Club Show opens in Philadelphia. This is the day of the roundup at Lewiston, Ind. SATURDAY:

Beauty will strut at Atlantic City as "Miss America, 1948" is crowned to end the week-long beauty pageant. The Kansas Free Fair opens at Topeka, Kan., as does the Food Show in Minneapolis, Minn. The American Society of Zoologists convenes in Washington, D. C.

ANSWERS TO PARADE'S GUEST QUIZ

1. In the beginning of the picture he fell asleep and had not actually committed any crime as it was just a dream. 2. Clara Bow. 3. Ann Sheridan. 4. "The Beginning or the End." 5. (a) Fox Terrier; (b) Deer; (c) Pig; (d) Cat; (e) Horse; (f) Dogs; (g) Mules. 6. C. B. DeMille. 7. Alfred Hitchcock. 8. The Bible. 9. Hamlet. 10. (a) Baker Street; (b) Beacon Street; (c) Tobacco Road. 11. Ramon Novarro. 12. Francis X. Bushman. 13. Mickey Mouse. 14. Tom and Jerry—cartoon characters. 15. Loretta Young in the picture, "The Farmer's Daughter." 16. "Berlin Express." 17. W.C. Fields. 18. "Ladies please remove your hats."



JUNIOR CRITICS'

"Wiggle Test"

Spots films for children

Squeals of laughter from audience at "Wiggle Test" screening for Film Library selections indicate picture is a hit.

Originator, Marjorie G. Dawson (standing, white hat) explains "Wiggle Test."

Their reactions guide Film Library choices

THE BRAWNY HERO comes out swinging, and the villain reels under a smashing right. The heroine, safely out of range of the uppercuts, cheers her champion on. In the darkened theater, the eyes of every youngster are riveted on the screen, and expressions of excitement break the tense silence. Finally, with the villain stretched out cold on the floor, the hero takes the heroine in his arms and begins murmuring tenderly. Immediately the mood of the audience changes — there is a buzz of talk, some derisive snickering and much restless squirming. The film's spell is broken.

All children express their likes and dislikes through bodily movements. This reaction is the basis of a unique test to determine what types of movies are suitable for youngsters. The "Wiggle Test," as it is called, was devised by Marjorie G. Dawson, Associate Director for Community Relations of the Motion Picture Association of America and chairman of the Children's Film Library Committee, to serve as a guide in selecting films. The Library services 2,500 theaters with motion pictures that are considered good entertainment for children in the 8 to 12 age group.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Are you "set in your ways" more than others?

Millions of other women have discarded belt-pin-pad monthly protection in favor of Tampax

Are you different from those millions of women who use Tampax? The answer may be that you're a little more conservative, a little more inclined to cling to familiar ways. Don't let that feeling keep you from Tampax. This modern monthly sanitary protection has *so many advantages*. . . . Tampax relieves you from the whole harness of belt, pins and external pad! Worn internally, it leaves you as free as on other days. No bulging or twisting. No chafing. No edge-lines. Odor cannot form.... Invented by a doctor, Tampax is made of pure surgical cotton compressed in dainty applicators. Easy to insert—and you are unaware of its presence. Changing quick. Disposal no trouble.... Buy Tampax at drug store or notion counter. Three absorbencies (Regular, Super, Junior). Average month's supply fits right into your purse. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

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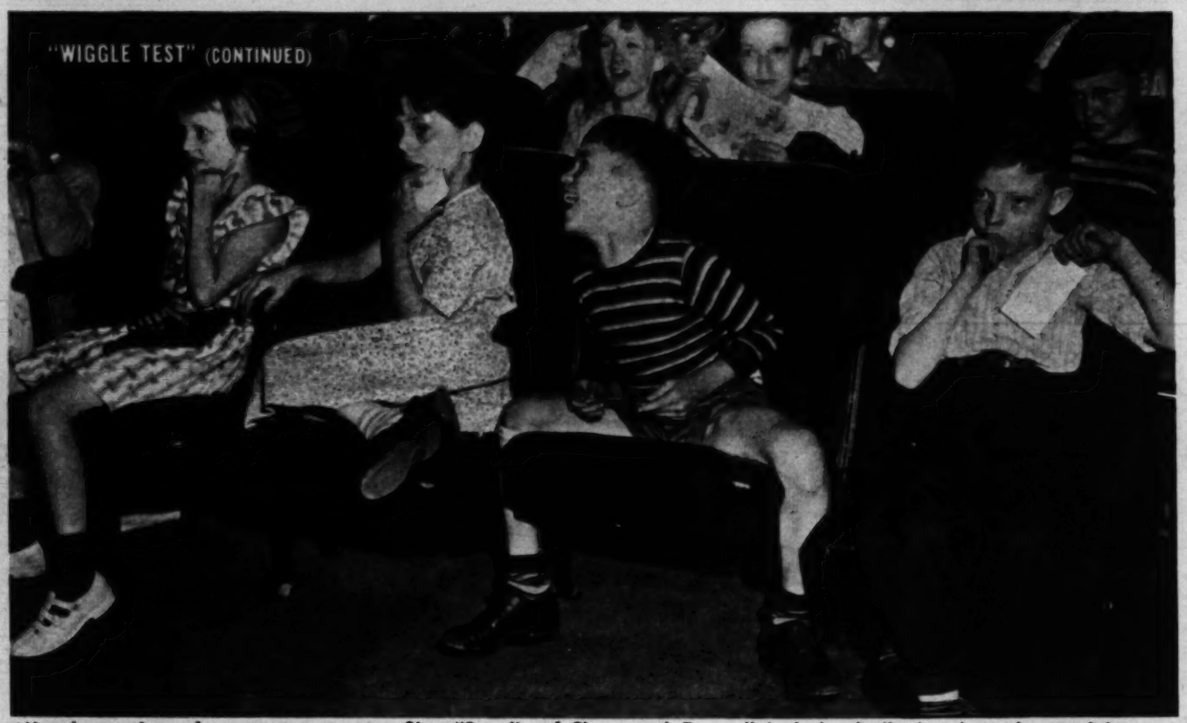
CHASES "BLUES"

Small Town Factory Worker

Mrs. Gertrude Aiken works in the Gerber Baby Food Plant at Fremont, Mich. For the down-to-earth story of this typically American worker's life, read PARADE, next week.



Mixed reaction of youngsters to test film, "Bandit of Sherwood Forest," includes belly laugh and casual interest.

Wigglers have the last word on films

"OPERATION WIGGLE" is one phase of the effort to provide good films for children through the Children's Film Library. Initiated two years ago by Eric Johnston, President of the Motion Picture Association of America, the Library has on its committee the representatives of more than a dozen national organizations with a membership exceeding ten million women. From the Library, exhibitors may secure pictures for the customary Saturday children's shows.

The Film Committee does more than merely recommend a picture. It also suggests deletion of objectionable material in a film that otherwise has been found suitable for the Library. It further reviews current films to determine ratings of CPR (Children's Programs Recommended) or CPA (Children's Programs Acceptable). The Hollywood studios give the Committee full cooperation in solving problems.

Films are Classified

The Wiggle Test gives the children the last word. For purposes of charting, reactions are classified as follows: Active participation, close attention, interest, passive acceptance, boredom, restlessness and open revolt. Children see the film in a special New York preview theater in groups of 60 to 80. Two trained observers, who have seen the picture and have charted the main episodes, post themselves in the side aisles, where they can watch the facial expressions and bodily movements of the boys and girls. A line graph correlates the individual scenes with corresponding audience reactions.

Observer stands in aisle, checks reactions. PARADE photographer used infra-red film. Children were not aware pictures were being taken.

Youthful critics air their views

RICHARD DORRY, 13, 8-B grade: "The only kind of movies I like are the ones that have murder and mystery. I mostly go to see up-to-date crime pictures, the ones that have a lot of gangsters. I like adventure stories, too, though. I don't care anything about this Robin Hood stuff, or about knights and their ladies." Older than most of the others, Richard sat unmoved throughout the showing of the test picture.

ESPITA THOMPSON, 9½, 5th grade: "I just *love* the movies! I would go every day if I could, but Mother wouldn't let me, I guess. I like the love scenes. The part I liked best in Robin Hood was where everybody got married." Espita explained that she goes to the movies every Sunday, and that her "whole family" goes with her. Her parents take her to the pictures that they think appropriate for a girl of her age.

Response like this to duel between Friar Tuck and Robin Hood's son can be charted as "active participation, physical and /or emotional."

Romantic sequences, tests show, usually evoke reactions as seen here —snickers from the boys and self-conscious giggles from the girls.

Fate of the prince, discussed at court, commands quiet interest of all but the wiggler in the second seat. He's "actively participating."

Boredom of boys, rapt attention of girls greets another love scene. At one test, irate boys tore off sweaters, threw them at the screen.

about the movies—tastes vary, but they know what they want . . .

BILLY TROISE, 8, 4-A grade: "I like lots of shooting and gunfire like you see in the cowboy pictures. My favorite character is Dick Tracy, because he sure is a good detective. I like to go to the movies because they're exciting, and I go every chance I get. The part I liked best in Robin Hood was the duel. Friar Tuck, he was funny. Sure, I liked the picture but I think I like cowboy pictures better."

MARY KOH, 10½, 5-A grade: I go to the movies irregularly because my family doesn't like to go. It seems like everybody in our house is too busy to go to the movies. My favorite pictures are the ones that have lots of romance and adventure, but I don't care for those that have too much shooting and gangsters and things. Those are mostly for boys, I guess. I like pictures where a boy and girl fall in love."

MICHAEL VANUE, 10, 5th grade: "I don't like anything bad to happen to people in the movies. I just like fun, fun, fun! When I go to the movies I want to laugh, and so I like the comedies where a guy throws a pie at another guy. I'd lots rather see a cartoon or a funny picture than one where there's lots of shooting, and gangsters and cops getting killed. I liked Robin Hood because Friar Tuck was very funny."

JOAN CUFALO, 11, 6-A grade "I'm crazy about the movies, and when I grow up I would like to be a movie actress. After I see a picture I always go home and play games and pretend that I'm one of the people in the movie. The pictures I like best are those that are exciting, with lots of adventure. The Robin Hood picture is the kind I mean, where a prince and princess fall in love. I'm glad I saw it." THE END.

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NEXT WEEK

IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT

VOLUNTEERING and the DRAFT

EVERY able-bodied young American who did not bear arms in World War II has a direct, personal interest in the new Selective Service Law. Here are the facts:

The most important thing to remember is that the U. S. Army will continue to rely on voluntary enlistments as its primary source of manpower.

Selective Service will be used only to make up the difference between authorized strength and the number of volunteers. If there are not enough volunteers to do the job, young men of 19 to 25 will be subject to call for 21 months of service, with an additional 5 years in inactive reserve status.

You may prefer to choose from a number of other courses open to you.

First, if you are 18 you may volunteer within limited monthly quotas, for one year's training with the Army of the United States. Up to 110,000 men, in monthly increments of 10,000, in this classification can be accepted. Following active duty you must, if offered the assignment, serve 4 years in an organized unit of the Reserve or National Guard; or, if not offered such assignment, serve 6 years in the inactive reserve. Either of these requirements may be met by enlisting for 2 or more years in the Regular Army.

Second, if you are 19 to 25 you may volunteer for 21 months in the Regular Army. Upon completion of this service you must serve for 3 years with an organized reserve unit or National Guard, or serve 5 years in the inactive reserve. Either of these requirements may be met by extending your Regular Army enlistment another 12 months.

Third—and best, you may enlist in the Regular Army for 3 or more years. There are many advantages to this course. Men of 17 to 34 who measure up to high Regular Army standards can enter on a professional career that has few equals in civilian life. Here are the important facts about these opportunities:

CHOICES OPEN TO 3-YEAR VOLUNTEERS

THE ARMY TECHNICAL SCHOOL PROGRAM permits any young man with a high school education, or the equivalent, between 17 and 34, who enlists for 3 years, to apply for and qualify for one of more than 60 splendid technical school courses taught by the Army, *before he enlists.* And he can be sure of attending that course after enlistment. If he wins promotion to a technical grade, he can earn the net equivalent of $4000 to $5000 a year in civilian pay.

OVERSEAS SERVICE IN JAPAN OR KOREA is open to any 3-year volunteer who selects it. Famous combat divisions now in the Far East are doing a magnificent job for democracy and world peace. Men who serve with them will have the advantages of travel and 20% increase for overseas pay.

CONTINUED EDUCATION is offered Army volunteers through the hundreds of high school and college courses provided by the U. S. Armed Forces Institute. Most colleges and universities grant credits for courses completed under this educational program.

OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL, leading to a reserve commission in the Army, is open to high school graduates, 20½ to 28, who can qualify. Distinguished OCS graduates are commissioned in the Regular Army.

VETERANS have special choices open to them, depending on their experience and the Military Occupational Specialties they held previously. With the expanded training program, advancement opportunities will be excellent.

★ ★ ★

If you have any questions about your status under the new Selective Service Act, stop in at your nearest Army and Air Force Recruiting Station and get the full details.

CAREERS WITH A FUTURE

U. S. Army

Giraffes in the Paris zoo tower over the photographer in gently amused curiosity as their photograph is taken.

Long-Legged Rubbernecks

YLLA, THE INTERNATIONALLY famous animal photographer, generally has her way with her subjects whether they're tiger cubs or cocker spaniels. But the towering giraffes she met in Paris zoo presented a unique problem.

Naturally, she wanted to photograph the giraffes with their heads held high in the air. But the beasts wouldn't keep them there until a keeper prodded them gently on their upper legs with a stick. Then Ylla got what she wanted.

Prodding upper legs was necessary to get giraffes to hold their heads high. THE END.

BOTH FREE

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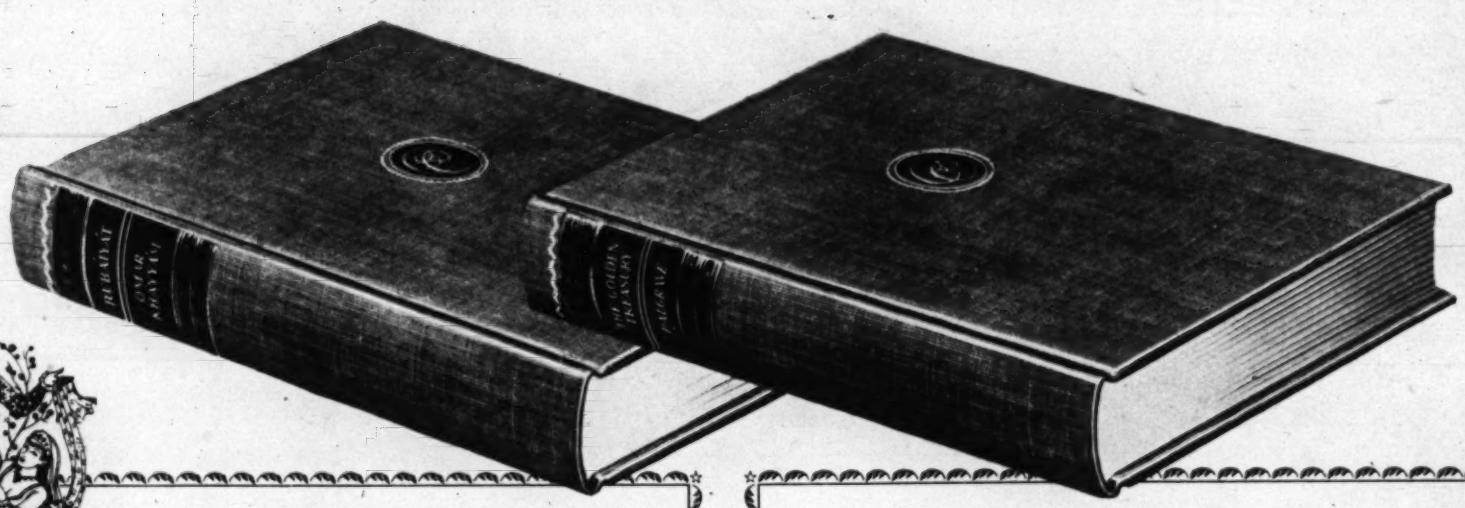

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FitzGerald's Five Versions, Edited and Introduced

by GORDON S. HAIGHT

HERE is a book treasured wherever English is spoken. A single one of its haunting verses, written a thousand years ago by Omar the stargazer, is enough to send your imagination soaring far beyond the four walls of everyday life. You will arise from your reading refreshed and wiser in the ways of enjoying life!

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Complete with Sir Francis' famous Notes and Comments, plus a useful index of *first lines*. Both this book and *The Rubaiyat* are essential in any personal library . . . both are yours *free*, as membership gifts!

Why The Classics Club Wants You to Have Both These Books Free

Walter J. Black, President KH

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The Classics Club is different from all other book clubs. 1. It distributes to its members the world's classics at a low price. 2. Its members are not obligated to take any specific number of books. 3. Its volumes (which are being used today in many leading colleges and universities) are luxurious De Luxe Editions—bound in the fine buckram ordinarily used for $5 and $10 bindings. They have tinted page tops; are richly stamped in genuine gold, which will retain its original lustre—books you and your children will read and cherish for many years.

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We suggest that you mail this Invitation Form now. Paper, printing, binding costs are rising. This low price—and your FREE copies of THE RUBAIYAT OF OMAR KHAYYAM *and* THE GOLDEN TREASURY—cannot be assured unless you respond promptly. THE CLASSICS CLUB, One Park Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

STEVE CANYON

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

STEVIE, I'VE SWALLERED ENOUGH SALT T' KEEP ME IN PERSPIRE FER TH' REST O'ME DAYS!

...WHEN CAPTAIN SHARK STARTED DROPPING HINTS CONNECTED WITH "THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" AND THE WAY EDMOND DANTES WAS DROPPED INTO THE SEA IN A SACK FROM THE CHATEAU D'IF, I KNEW WE HAD A CHANCE...

MILTON CANIFF

DON'T FERGIT LEETLE CONVOY GIVIN' UP HER CHASIN' YOU T' SEE THAT WE GOT KNIVES T' CUT OUR WAY OUT...

I WON'T FORGET EITHER OF THEM...

EXCEPT WHEN I MAKE A REPORT ON THAT SUB WITH THE FALSE FREIGHTER HULL... I WOULDN'T WANT SOME SLICK COUNTER-AGENT TO LEARN HOW THE SHARK GAL SAVED US!

BUT I'LL NEVER MAKE A REPORT IF WE DON'T GET TO CIVILIZATION! I---

WE TAKE YOU NOW TO LONDON!

THE GERMANS CALL THEM "THE BUTCHERS WITH THE BIG POCKETS" AND THEY JUMPED TODAY IN THE FIRST WAVE OF AMERICANS TO LAND IN FRANCE...

?

AS I CLIMBED ABOARD THE A.A.F. PLANE THAT WAS TO CARRY US ACROSS THE CHANNEL, I LOOKED AT THE FACES OF THOSE MEN WHO WERE SOON TO JUMP INTO THE DARKNESS OVER NORTHERN FRANCE

HIYA, MALE PEOPLE !!

!!

I PLAY BACK THOSE RECORDINGS OF OLD NEWS BROADCASTS BECAUSE IT FEELS SO GOOD WHEN THEY STOP! PULL UP A SAND PILE AND SIT!— I'M FANCY!

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JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER

CONTINUED

YES, MOM... THIS IS JOE... YES, I'M CALLING FROM HOLLYWOOD... WE'RE COMING EAST TO SHOOT THE NEXT SCENES RIGHT AT HOME... I'LL BE SEEING YOU SOON, DEAR.

OH, JOSEPH ...THAT'S WONDA-FUL.

9-5

WE'RE TAKING EQUIPMENT IN ONE PLANE AND THE PRINCIPAL ACTORS AND TECHNICIANS IN THE OTHER.

YOU KIN GIT ALL TH' EXTRAS YA WANT UP HOME, AN' EVEN TH' REAL GUYS WHICH JOE KNEW.

THAT'S TRUE. AS LONG AS I'M PLAYING MYSELF... THEY SHOULD TOO.

I DIDN'T TELL JOE ...BUT I WANT TO SHOOT THAT STATUE THEY ERECTED TO HIM... STOP AT BEDFORD, INDIANA...

THAT'S RIGHT ON OUR ROUTE.

THE MOVIE CROWD STOPS OVER TO VIEW THE STATUE JUST ERECTED BY THE CITIZENS OF INDIANA AT BEDFORD... AND THE JOE PALOOKA VILLAGE FOR NEWSBOYS.

WE ERECTED THIS STATUE TO YOU AS OUR TRIBUTE TO YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS TO DEMOCRACY, JOE.

THANK YOU, MAYOR. I'M SURE I DON'T DESERVE THE HONOR.

THE HEROIC SIZED STATUE OF JOE PALOOKA INSCRIBED "CHAMPION OF DEMOCRACY" CARVED IN INDIANA LIMESTONE STANDS ON A HILL OVERLOOKING FAMOUS ROUTE 37 IN INDIANA. (DEDICATED JUNE 16, 1948.)

AFTER I WON TH' CHAMPEENSHIP FER 'IM... TH' NEXT THING I TAUGHT TH' KID WAS T'BE MODEST LIKE MYSELF.

IT'S OBVIOUS..

WELL, THERE'S THE POCONOS... WE'LL BE THERE IN A FEW MINUTES. IT'S A BEAUTIFUL VALLEY...

WAIT TILL YOU GUYS SEE TH' CROWD... I'LL HAFTA MAKE A SPEECH...

W-WHERE'S TH' CROWD?

YEAH ...WHERE ARE THEY?

TEE HEE.

I DON'T UNDERSTAND... WHERE'S THE CROWD?

WE DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE COMING TODAY... WE GOT A WIRE ONLY AN HOUR AGO.

DIDN'T YA TELL YER MOTHER... YA TALKED TO 'ER ON TH' PHONE... THERE WOULDA BEEN A T'RIFFIC RECEPTION...

I PURPOSELY DIDN'T TELL HER WE'D BE IN TODAY... AND EXACTLY FOR THAT REASON.

GATE 2

THERE'S MY OLD HABERDASHERY STORE ...JUST TH' SAME AS IT WAS.

GREAT... THIS WILL CERTAINLY BE THE REAL THING!

HAM FISHER

TO BE CONTINUED

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

AIR POWER U.S.A.F.

TERENCE, MY CHUM, IF THE RIVER DOWN THERE IS THE ONE IT SHOULD BE, WE'RE OVER CHINESE TERRITORY.

ROGER! ...Y'KNOW, CHAZZ, I STILL HAVE THE FEELING THAT CHARTREUSE WAS COVERING UP SOMETHING WHEN WE LEFT...

HMMM...IT'LL BE A SHOCK TO YOUR YOUTHFUL EARS, DON WAN, BUT OL' HOTSHOT SUSPECTS THAT CHARTY WAS IN LOVE WITH YOU AND, SINCE YOU WEREN'T DITTO, SHE DIDN'T WANT YOU TO KNOW.

MEANWHILE, A BIG TRANSPACIFIC AIRLINER PICKS UP ITS FIRST CHECK POINT ON THE CHINA COAST AND ROARS SERENELY INLAND.

IN ITS PASSENGER CABIN, HOWEVER, THINGS ARE ANYTHING BUT SERENE.

MORE WATER! YOU'VE POISONED ME! MY THROAT'S ON FIRE!

OH, DEAR! I DON'T UNDERSTAND... I ONLY GAVE YOU CHEWING GUM...

SPRAY! SPRAY O'HARA!

GANGWAY! HERE COMES FIRST AID, OR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT, AS THE CASE MAY BE!

MY DEAR YOUNG LADY! YOU MAY IGNORE MY FRIEND'S PAINFUL BELLOWING AND READ THIS — THIS OUTRAGE!

A CHEWING GUM WRAPPER? I DON'T GET IT... "HOTGUM! A PURE NUTRITIOUS CHEWING GUM... FLAVORED WITH CAYENNE PEPPER! PLAY TRICKS! GET LAUGHS! BE THE LIFE OF THE PARTY!"

I GET IT! CHUM FUN, BOY COMEDIAN, STRIKES AGAIN.

9-5

REX MORGAN M.D.

BUT, DR. PARKS! YOU SAID MR. SPENCER NEEDED HOSPITAL CARE **AT ONCE!**

CHANGED MY MIND, CAPTAIN! THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH HIM THAT MORE BLACK COFFEE AND AN ICE CAP WON'T CURE!

PLEASE TAKE ME TO CITY HOSPITAL!

SURE, DOC! HOP IN!

I MUST BE IN SURGERY AT EIGHT! CAN YOU GET ME THERE IN TIME?

SIT TIGHT, LADY, YOU'LL THINK THIS HACK HAS JET PROPULSION!

HERE YOU ARE, DOC! IF YOU HAVE TO BE IN THE OPERATING ROOM AT EIGHT O'CLOCK, YOU'RE ONLY FIVE MINUTES LATE!

THANKS, DRIVER! KEEP THE CHANGE!

HOSPITAL QUIET ZONE

BRADLEY & EDGINGTON

DR. WALKER HAS ALREADY STARTED THE FIRST CASE, DR. PARKS!...TWO INTERNS ARE ASSISTING HIM!... AND FOR YOUR INFORMATION, **HE'S BREATHING BLUE FIRE THIS MORNING!**

WELL!...THE **LATE** DR. PARKS!

I TRUST WE'RE NOT PUTTING YOU OUT BY STARTING SURGERY AT EIGHT O'CLOCK, DR. PARKS!... OR IS OUR SCHEDULE INTERFERING WITH YOUR **SOCIAL** LIFE?

BRECK! PLEASE...

OH!

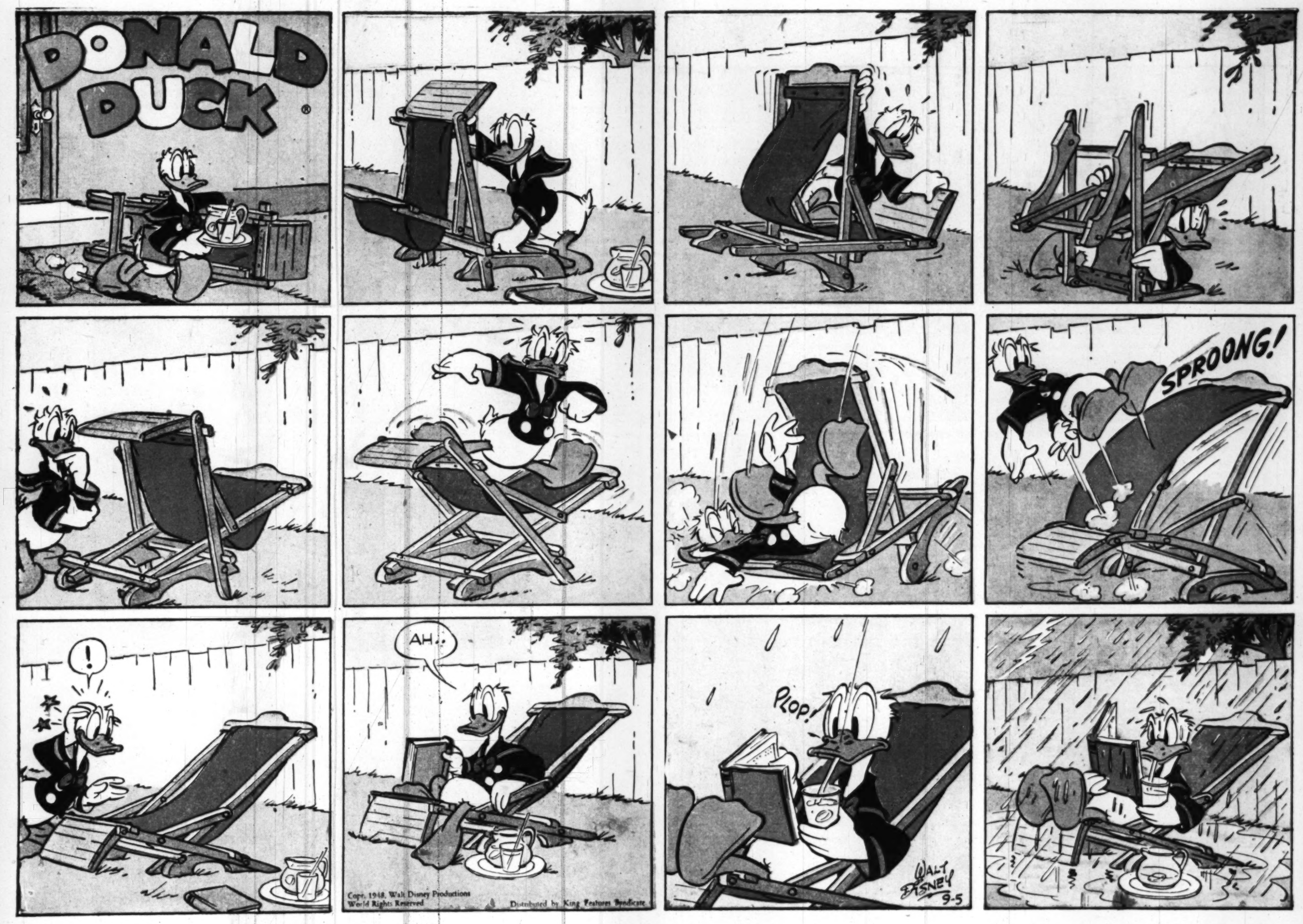
WHAT'S THE MATTER, DR. PARKS? ARE YOU **TIRED?**

YES, I AM...SO, IF YOU DON'T MIND, FINISH YOUR MORNING SURGERY **WITHOUT ME!**

LYNN! YOU'RE CRYING!

I DON'T WANT TO SEE BRECK WALKER OR CITY HOSPITAL AGAIN ....**EVER!**

9-5



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Continued next week

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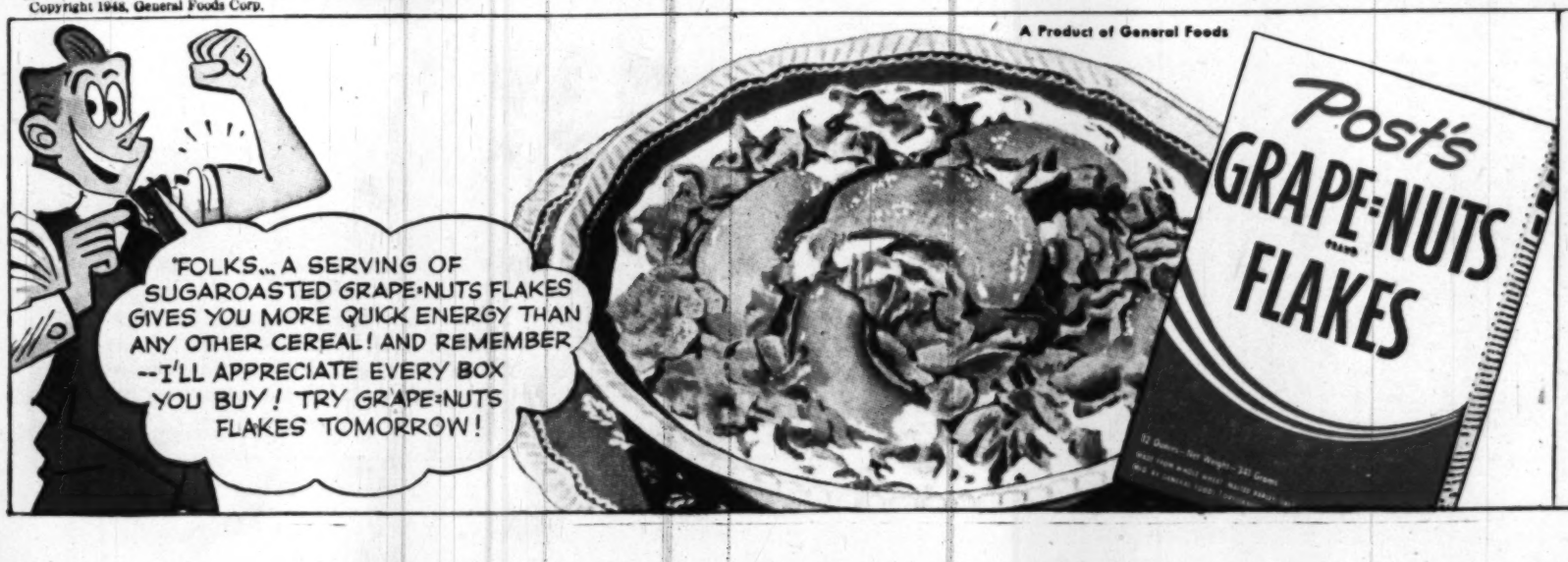

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It's the trickiest, newest, slickest-looking badge that ever was! With 4—count 'em 4—secrets *inside!*

Look, look what's inside!

Prices include postage, handling, any applicable Federal tax.

15¢ AND BOX TOP

To get this wonderful Badge, print your name and address on a box top from Grape-Nuts or Grape-Nuts Flakes. Mail it, with 15¢, to Fireball Twigg, Box 547, Battle Creek, Michigan. If box top features another offer, the words "Mystery Badge" will tell us what you want. Offer void if prohibited or otherwise restricted in any state or locality.

Offer terminates Jan. 1, 1949.

MICKEY FINN

by LANK LEONARD

CONTINUED

PHIL ISN'T THE ONLY ONE IN TROUBLE IN THE MOUNTAINS BACK OF LAKE TAKANAP.

9-5

?

OOOH -OOOO

W-WHAT'S THE MATTER?

SICK - GET-DOCTOR - AT - HOTEL!

B-BUT I-I'M LOST! H-HOW DO I GET BACK TO THE HOTEL?

ROWBOAT - TO END - OF LAKE - THEN WALK - ABOUT A MILE - YOU'LL SEE - LAKE TAKANAP - HOTEL IS ON - LEFT SHORE!

©McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

-AND HE'LL HAVE TO BE BROUGHT HERE TO THE HOTEL - AND QUICK!

MY GOODNESS! I'LL CALL THE HOUSE DOCTOR -AND I'LL HAVE THE JANITOR GO WITH YOU, TOO! HE KNOWS THE OLD MAN!

NOBODY KNOWS WHERE HE CAME FROM, EH? AND HE'S BEEN LIVIN' IN THAT CABIN FOR YEARS?

THAT'S RIGHT! HE'S A HERMIT! WE CALL HIM "THE OLD MAN OF THE MOUNTAIN."

HOW WAS HE ABLE TO LIVE HERE IN THE WINTER -WITHOUT GETTIN' PNEUMONIA?

HE STAYS AT THE HOTEL IN THE WINTER AND HELPS ME WITH THE FURNACE - I LET HIM SLEEP IN A ROOM IN THE BASEMENT!

HE'S IN A COMA NOW! LET HIM DOWN ON THE STRETCHER -GENTLY!

THERE WON'T BE ROOM FOR ALL OF US IN THAT BOAT! YOU COULD PACK HIS THINGS, SHERIFF - AND I'LL COME BACK FOR YOU!

OKAY!

-HMM! IMAGINE FINDIN' A VALUABLE BAG LIKE THIS HERE! WELL, IF IT ISN'T LOCKED, IT'LL BE JUST WHAT I NEED TO PUT HIS STUFF IN!

FLIBBERTYGIBBETS! SILK SHIRTS AND SOCKS - AND THIS LOOKS LIKE A-A DIARY! SURE ENOUGH! HMM - MAYBE IT'LL TELL WHO HE REALLY IS!

!

LANK LEONARD

TO BE CONTINUED.

Dixie Dugan

BY McEVOY AND STRIEBEL

JUNIOR FASHION EDITORS CLUB DIXIE'S EYELET EMBROIDERED SWIM SUIT BY LUCY TODD, GAY, GEORGIA

???

SHE'S LOOKING AT ME ALL RIGHT—

I'VE SEEN HER AROUND THE SWIMMING CLUB A LOT LATELY—

WONDER WHY BILL KENASTON AND GUY HARRISON AREN'T HANGING AROUND HER?

LOOKS LIKE SHE'S TRYING TO MAKE MY AQUAINTANCE

!?!

THAT DOES IT— NOW I KNOW SHE WANTS TO MEET ME—

I'M BOB BARKER— YOU'RE DIXIE DUGAN, AREN'T YOU?

YES— SO ????

J. STRIEBEL

UH- MAYBE I'VE MISUNDERSTOOD -YOU SORTA SEEMED TO BE GIVING ME THE "COME ON"

OH— THAT!

9-5

RELAX! I THOUGHT YOU WERE ASLEEP- I WAS ONLY LOOKING AT MYSELF IN YOUR GLASSES - I FORGOT MY COMPACT

HEH-HEH-HEH!!!

OZARK IKE

by RAY GOTTO

SLAGTOWN CLINKERS -2
HONEYVILLE BEES -2

LAST OF THE NINTH... TWO OUT... AND WITH SAGE-BRUSH SAL OF THE BEES ON THIRD BASE...

THE PITCHER'S TAKIN' HIS STRETCH, SO I'LL TAKE A LEAD OFF TH' BAG...

AN' KEEP RIGHT ON GOIN'!

LOOK, OZARK... SAL'S TRYIN' TO STEAL HOME!

HERE COMES TH' PITCH, DINAH!

OH, MY... LOOKS LIKE TH' HORSE-HIDE'S GONNA NOSE ME OUT!

?

THIS WON'T BRING BACK VAUDEVILLE...

...BUT IT'LL WIN THIS BALL GAME!

SAFE!

AIN'T SEEN NOTHIN' LIKE IT IN FORTY YEARS OF BASEBALL!... WHATTA GAL!

WOW! OUR EIGHTEEN GAME-LOSING STREAK IS BROKEN!

Produced by Stephen Slesinger, Inc.
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MARY WORTH

STEVE ROPER

☆☆DOTTY DRIPPLE☆☆

WANNA PLAY?

the breadwinner: BRANNER

THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY, SCHOOL BELLS ARE TOLLING THEIR WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL KIDS EVERYWHERE. BONG BONG BONG

SEPT. 5.

AND THESE HAPPY LITTLE BOYS, "THE RINKEYDINKS", ARE NO EXCEPTION.

HEY, BY THE WAY - WHERE IS DENNY?

GOLLY - I DIDN'T SEE HIM !!

UH-OH -- DON'T TELL ME HE'S GONNA BE LATE ON THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL ---

I UNDERSTAND OUR NEW TEACHER, MISS TARDY. IS A STICKLER FOR BEING ON TIME!

POOR DENNY- HE'S GONNA CATCH IT!

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1948, by The Chicago Tribune.

WAIT! DON'T GO IN YET -- MAYBE HE'LL BE ALONG ANY MINUTE !!

HE'S ONLY GOT A FEW MINUTES LEFT !!

COME ON, DENNY, OL PAL -- WHERE ARE YOU --?

HE'D BETTER HURRY!

HE'S GOT ONE MINUTE LEFT!

THERE'S THE BELL!

LET'S GO -- WE'LL ALL BE LATE!

RING RING

WHY COULDN'T DENNY GET HERE ON TIME?

HULLO, BOYS - YOUSE JIST MADE IT -- I HADDA GET HERE OILY SO'S NOBUDDY WOULD TAKE ME SEAT!

PENNY

Copyright, 1948, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

By Harry Haenigsen

YESSIR, THEY SURE WERE THE GOOD OLD DAYS! SAY, WILL YOU EVER FORGET THE TIME WE.....

AHEM, PARDON ME A MOMENT - MY WIFE IS CALLING

GOOD HEAVENS, ISN'T HE EVER GOING HOME?

BROTHER, IT CERTAINLY DOESN'T LOOK AS IF HE IS.

CAN'T YOU DROP A HINT?

HINT? I'VE YAWNED, I'VE DOZED, I'VE STARED AT MY WATCH BUT HE STILL SITS AND GABS.

WELL, I MAY AS WELL GO BACK.

TRY TO THINK OF SOMETHING.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR SOME OF MY RECORDS, MR BORELY?

AHEM...AH...IT'S TOO LATE, PENNY. DON'T DETAIN MR...

GOT LOT'S OF TIME, KID - LOVE TO HEAR 'EM!

ALBUM

THIS RECORD HAS A CRACK IN IT BUT IT'S SUPER ANYHOW.

FOOTLOOSE I WANDER TO GREEN PASTURES YONDER....

SEPT. 5 '48

THOUGH THIS WORLD I MAY ROAM I WILL ONE DAY GO HOME... GO HOME... GO HOME.... GO HOME.... GO HOME.... GO HOME.... GO HOME...

YOU POSITIVELY INSULTED THE MAN. WHERE ARE YOUR MANNERS? HOW WILL HE THINK WE BRING YOU UP?

BUT MOTHER, YOU SAID YOURSELF... WELL, GEE.....

Advertisement

Fair - But Cooler!

LISTEN, PEGGY! THIS COOL SPELL HAS LASTED TOO LONG NOW! CAN'T YOU THAW OUT ENOUGH TO TELL ME WHAT'S THE MATTER?

IT'S SOMETHING I JUST CAN'T COPE WITH, TOM! AND THAT'S THAT!

HE'S OFF THE BEAM!

GOSH, PEGGY! THAT'S **REALLY** PACKING ME IN DRY ICE! QUIT STALLING, WON'T YOU? MAKE WITH THE FACTS!

IT'S PRETTY HARD TO FACE A FACT LIKE --- LIKE BAD BREATH, TOM! I WISH YOU'D GET YOUR DENTIST TO TAKE OVER!

LIGHT OUT, SON!

TOM SEES HIS DENTIST! TO COMBAT BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND **COLGATE DENTAL CREAM!** FOR SCIENTIFIC-TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S *INSTANTLY* STOPS BAD BREATH THAT ORIGINATES IN THE MOUTH!

"HERE'S WHY: COLGATE DENTAL CREAM HAS AN ACTIVE *PENETRATING* FOAM THAT GETS INTO THE HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH — HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES — STOP STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS — REMOVE THE *CAUSE* OF MUCH BAD BREATH. AND COLGATE'S SOFT POLISHING AGENT CLEANS ENAMEL THOROUGHLY, GENTLY, *SAFELY!*"

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM DOES A SUPER JOB OF POLISHING TEETH, TOO! AND HOW I GO FOR COLGATE'S GRAND WAKE-UP FLAVOR!

LATER — THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

SINCE TOMMY TOOK UP BREATH REFORM THE WEATHER FORECAST'S FAIR AND WARM!

IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!

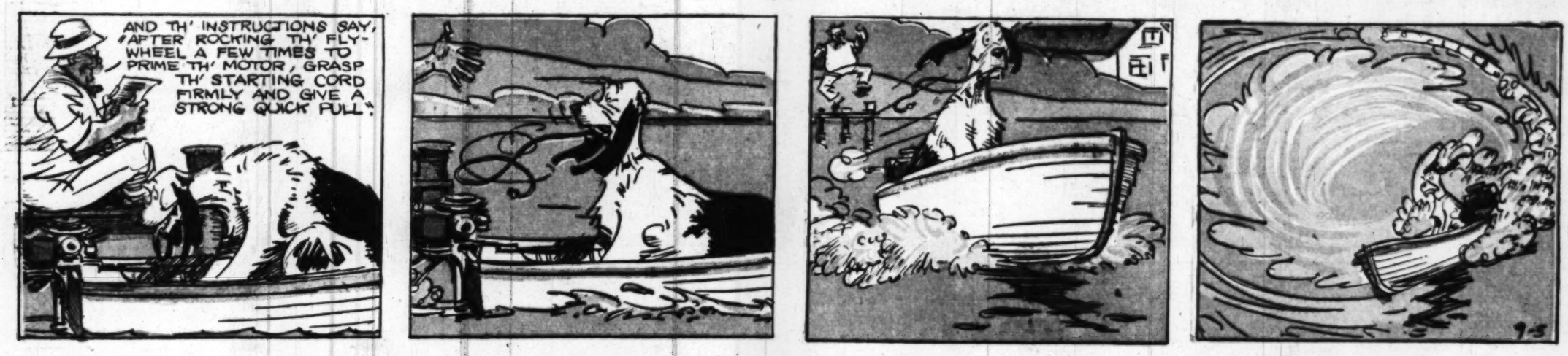
COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

Always use COLGATE DENTAL CREAM after you eat and before every date

Tune In! Dennis Day Coast to Coast NBC

NAPOLEON

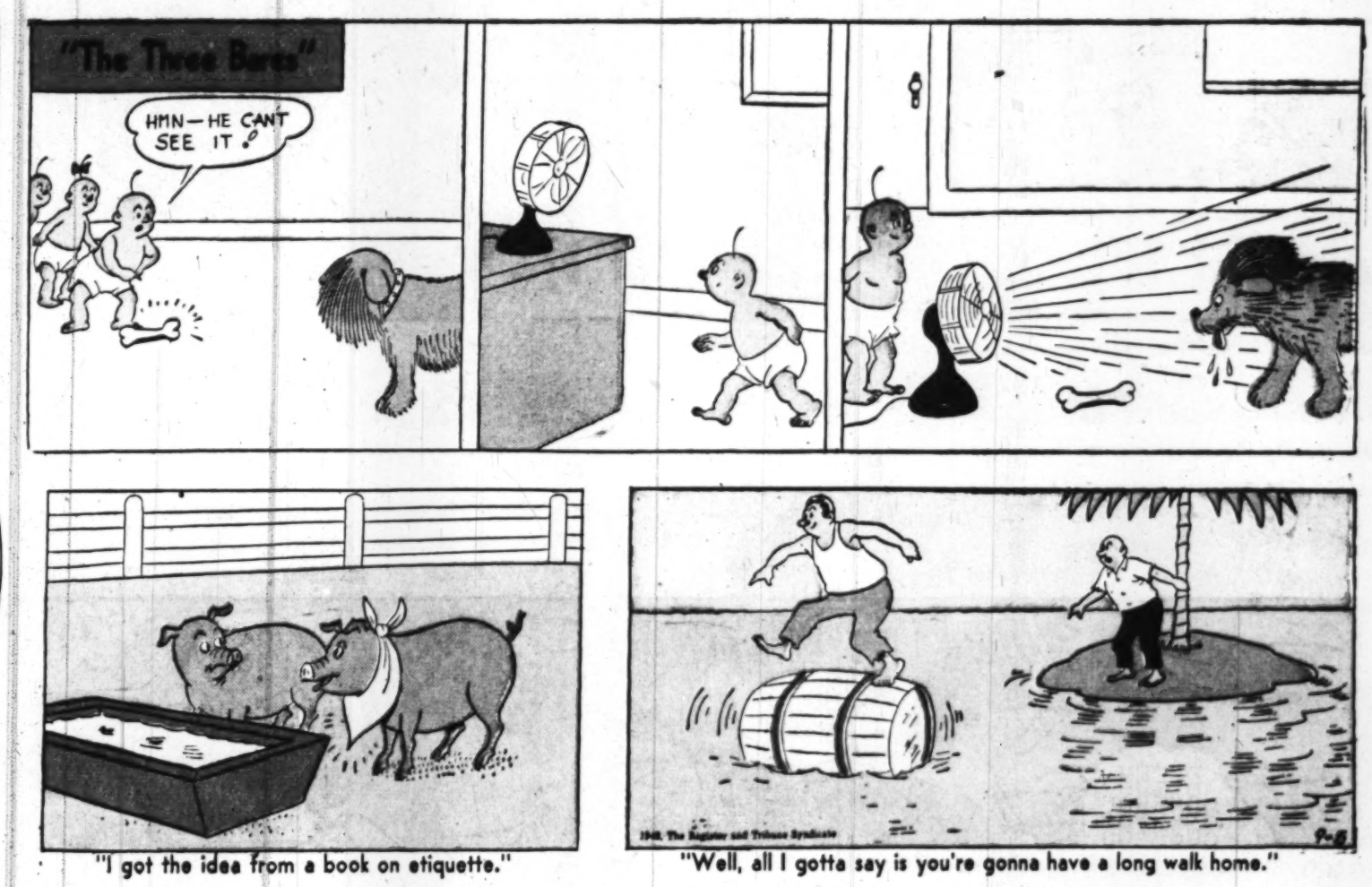
Clifford McBride



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

"We might as well go home and make a rice pudding."



"I got the idea from a book on etiquette."

"Well, all I gotta say is you're gonna have a long walk home."

MR. AND MRS.

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Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Arthur Folwell-Ellison Hoover

Prince Valiant

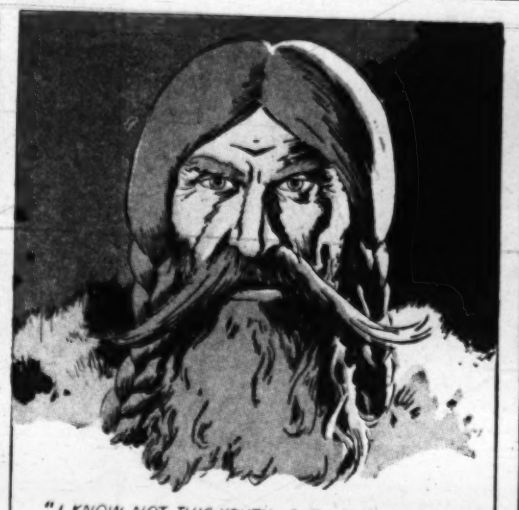
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAROLD R FOSTER

Synopsis: KING TOURIEN ACCEPTS PRINCE VALIANT AS A FOLLOWER, BUT HIS THREE BRUTAL SONS ARE STILL SUSPICIOUS AMID THE WRECKAGE OF THE FEAST THEY SPRAWL, AND MANY AND SHREWD ARE THE QUESTIONS THEY PUT TO HIM .....

HE SAYS HIS NAME IS VAL, THAT HE IS A VIKING RAIDER AND HE HAS SAILED FAR TO THE SOUTH WITH BOLTAR, THE ROVER, AND BROUGHT BACK MUCH GOLD. HE HAS FOUGHT AT HADRIAN'S WALL WITH HORSA (HE DOES NOT SAY ON WHICH SIDE) AS A BOY, HE RAIDED THE COAST OF BRITAIN WITH THAGNAR (HE WAS A PRISONER) AND FOLLOWED ULFRUN, THE SEA KING, ACROSS THE WIDE SEAS (CHASED HIM, IN FACT!)

AS VAL FINISHES HIS BRAGGING, CEDRIC MAKES A SIGN, AND INTO THE HALL STEPS A TALL VIKING, CAPTAIN OF THEIR SHIP, HE HAS BEEN LISTENING.



"I KNOW NOT THIS YOUTH, BUT I KNOW THE TALES THAT SAILORS TELL, AND HIS WORDS RING TRUE. I'VE HEARD THE SAGA OF BOLTAR'S GREAT JOURNEY TO THE SOUTH AND THE GOLD HE FOUND THERE. I ONCE SAILED WITH THAGNAR AND KNOW HIS WAYS. I CAPTAINED ONE OF HORSA'S SHIPS WHEN HE FOUGHT AT THE WALL. ULFRUN WAS MY LEADER ON MANY A RAID. HIS WORDS RING TRUE!"

AND STILL THREE PAIR OF EYES STARE AT HIM, UNBLINKINGLY, AGAIN AND AGAIN THE GREAT TANKARDS ARE FILLED

VAL'S HEAD IS REELING, HIS EYES HEAVY. "THEY ARE TRYING TO STUPEFY ME WITH DRINK. MAY HEAVEN KEEP MY WITS SHARP NOW!"

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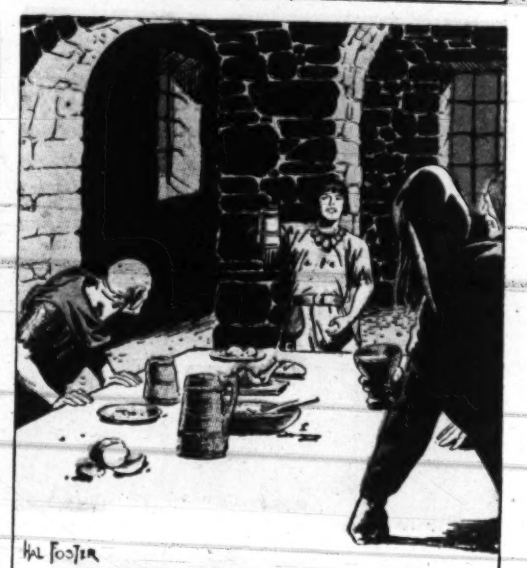
SUDDENLY, CEDRIC LEAPS TO HIS FEET, HOLDING HIS GOBLET HIGH: "TO GOOD KING ARTHUR!" HE CRIES. FROM FORCE OF HABIT, VAL SPRINGS TO ATTENTION, RAISING HIS TANKARD.....

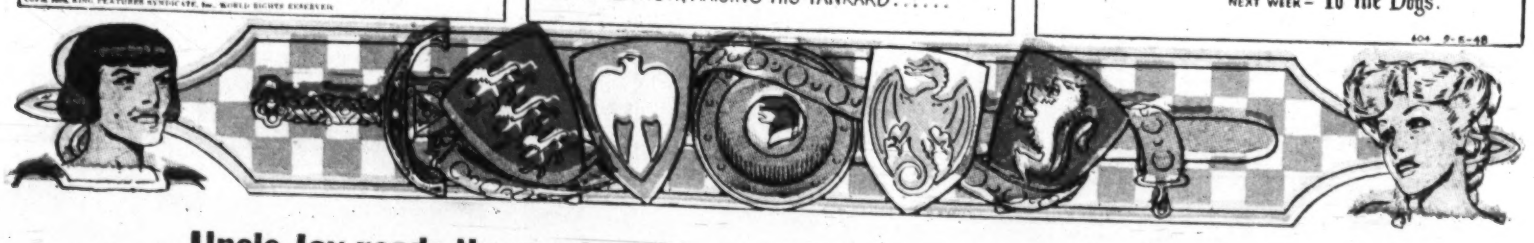


HAL FOSTER

.....TOO LATE HE SEES THE LOOK OF TRIUMPH IN THE STARING EYES..... TRICKED!

NEXT WEEK – To the Dogs.

404 9-5-48



Uncle Jay reads the comics! Every Sunday morning, 9:05-9:45, on WINX

® Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher

BINGO'S BIRTHDAY

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9-5